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Negro Leadership Warned Against Breeding Violence

Kennedy Questions Wisdom of Mass Washington Demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy cautioned a divided Negro leadership Saturday against violent demonstrations—or those that breed violence—in their anti-segregation drive.

He reportedly questioned the wisdom of a mass demonstration in Washington—which might converge 100,000 marchers on Capitol Hill—but the Negro leaders indicated it will be carried out if the administration's civil rights legislation is blocked by a Senate filibuster.

The President did not ask for a complete halt to demonstrations which have been staged recently in the streets of Southern and Northern cities. And, after the White House session, Negro spokesmen who differ on some points agreed there is no prospect of an end to demonstrations until their causes are resolved.

Pledge Peace
But all pledged every effort to keep them peaceful.

Both Negro and white desegregation leaders assured the President of their all-out support for his pending civil rights legislation. Some Negroes told newsmen that demonstrations will be used to dramatize this support and these manifestations may be climaxed in August by a mass march on Washington.

Saturday's White House conference concluded, at least tempo-

orarily, Kennedy's unprecedented series of personal appeals to small groups of leaders from many fields for a voluntary and peaceful end to segregation in public places, private business, housing, labor unions, churches and schools.

Another Step
Before leaving Washington for a 10-day trip to Europe, Kennedy took another step to help Negroes get jobs when he signed an order setting forth procedures under which funds can be denied to employers on federal projects who deny employment to Negroes on a racial basis or allow unions to do so.

It seemed obvious that one aim of Saturday's White House meeting of 30 desegregation advocates was to achieve some greater degree of unity and cooperation among Negro leaders whose division over methods—and financing—has come forcefully into the open in the past week.

Underlining this objective was the fact that the President before the general meeting had one private, 30-minute session with Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and another with the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

It was Wilkins who in a speech

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GOP Will Convene In San Francisco

West Coast City Wins in Bidding For July 13, 1964 Convention

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Republicans chose San Francisco Saturday for their 1964 national convention, decided to open the meeting July 13 and placed National Chairman William E. Miller in charge of arrangements.

The GOP National Committee made the selections quickly and without dissent as it wound up a two-day meeting in Denver, during which backers of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York vied for the presidential nomination support of members.

Swing of Sentiment
George L. Hinman, New York national committeeman and a leader of the Rockefeller forces, conceded at a final news conference that "there was a lot of enthusiasm for Barry" and added that it would be unrealistic to say there hasn't been a swing of sentiment toward the Arizona man during the past few weeks.

"Our conclusion is that this thing is wide open," Hinman said. The committee approved a res-

olution calling the Democratic administration of President Kennedy weak and indecisive in handling foreign affairs and confused and ineffective on domestic policy.

The 1964 convention will be held at the Cow Palace, scene of the 1956 convention, where Dwight D. Eisenhower was renominated.

In voting to hold the convention in San Francisco, the national committee accepted a recommendation made by a special site selection committee, headed by Miller and Jean K. Tool, Colorado vice chairman.

Free Rooms
Tool said San Francisco offered \$500,000 cash, free hotel rooms for some committees and free programs as well as fringe benefits. He said the city guaranteed at least 11,244 hotel and motel rooms in the area.

San Francisco also is bidding for the 1965 Democratic convention, which Republicans expect to follow their own by a month or more.

The GOP picked San Francisco over Atlantic City, N.J.; Chicago; Dallas; Detroit; Miami Beach; and Philadelphia.

Cuban Revolutionary Council President Resigns From Post

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Dr. Antonio Maceo resigned Saturday as president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council.

Maceo—grandson of a 19th-century Cuban liberation leader of the same name—reportedly was dissatisfied with the council's disclosure of commando landings it said it made on Cuban soil a few days ago.

The Cuban refugee physician was not reached at once for elaboration on his resignation from the post to which he was elected only two months ago. Confirmation of his action came from a son.

Maceo was elected president of the council when it reorganized after near-dissolution in a dispute over Cuba policy with the Kennedy administration.

President Off for 10-Day Good Will Trip to Europe

Reynolds Wins Disputed Confidence Vote of Party

Foes Bitter Over Switch On Sales Tax

LA CROSSE (AP)—A militant minority failed Saturday to upset a Democratic convention vote of confidence for Gov. John W. Reynolds and his decision to embrace an extension of a sales tax the party hates.

The Democratic chief executive included the sales tax extension in a budget-tax compromise he submitted to the Republican-controlled Legislature. He said it was the only course he could take to gain GOP approval of a 1963-65 budget and save the state from financial chaos.

A resolution forgiving Reynolds for reneging on his campaign pledge to beat the sales tax and putting the blame on Republicans touched off a bitter convention floor fight.

Scream Objections
The shouting didn't die down until after one dissident charged to the platform to scream her objections.

The angry protest came from Miss Catherine Tenula, a Kenosha school teacher. She elbowed her way past convention chairman Walter Thoresen and others to ascend the speaker's stand and shouted:

"We have adopted the mantle of the Republican party!" Later, she told newsmen, "John Reynolds has made himself a modern 'robbing Hood,' taking from the poor to give to the poor."

Reynolds had forceful supporters to meet the challenge. They included Senate minority floor leader Richard Zaboriski of Milwaukee, Sen. Lynn Staibbaum of Racine, and William Riggins, Milwaukee County Democratic chairman.

"There are a great many of you sitting on your hands here today who should be applauding,"

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\$1 Million Dorm to be Constructed at Madison

MADISON (AP)—Plans were announced Saturday for construction of a \$1 million twin-tower dormitory to house more than 600 students at a State Street location a few blocks from the University of Wisconsin campus.

The site was sold to John Borman and Associates at an undisclosed price and Borman said the new housing facility should be completed by September of 1964.



President Kennedy shakes hands with a well-wisher at Andrews Air Force base Saturday night before taking off for Europe. The president is bound for Wahn Airport in West Germany to start a 10-day trip. (AP Wirephoto)

Auto Crash Injuries Fatal To Iola Girl

IOLA — An Iola girl was fatally injured and two other people injured seriously in a one-car accident near the intersection of Waupaca County Trunks J and G at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Dead is Miss Dorothy Grulke, 19. Another Iola girl, Miss Sandra Lien, 15, was reported in fair condition at the Iola Hospital. Kenneth Brandenburg, 20, Forbes, N. D., is listed in serious condition.

Iola Police Chief Lloyd Cooper said the auto, driven by Brandenburg, was traveling north on County Trunk J when it left the road and hit a tree.

Train With Military Material in Accident

HORNELL, N.Y. (AP)—A passenger train car, carrying highly explosive material of possibly radioactive nature, was sideswiped Saturday night by a freight train locomotive, police said. There were no explosions or serious injuries.

State Democrats Pick Hanson as Party Chief

Mellen Man Replaces Patrick Lucey As Chairman; Nikolay Vice Chairman

LA CROSSE (AP)—Wisconsin's Democratic party chose J. Louis Hanson of Mellen as its new state chairman Saturday night, following the wishes of retiring party chief Patrick J. Lucey of Madison.

The 37-year-old Hanson, a furniture manufacturer's representative, whipped the only other contender, Harold Ristow, 45, a La Crosse insurance agent who jumped into the race last Saturday, by a vote of 716-170.

The election was a highlight of the party's state convention. Vice Chairman Delegates also elected Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Abbotstown as legislative vice chairman. He was picked over Abe Swed, a Milwaukee businessman who put on the convention's strongest election campaign. The vote was 566-323.

Shirley Cherkasky of Appleton was re-elected organizational vice chairman. She was unopposed. Also reinstated without opposition was John G. Werner of Sheboygan as party treasurer.

Hanson was the handpicked candidate of Lucey, who held the party's chairmanship for an unprecedented six years. His election was expected. But the defeat for Swed came as something of a surprise.

It was U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson who appeared to turn the tide for Nikolay, forced to miss the convention because of a National Guard assignment. Nikolay is a major in Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry Division.

In 1961, Nelson backed Nikolay as a candidate against Lucey. But National Guard duties then also called the assemblyman and he had to quit the race. Nikolay's election was regarded as a healing breach that once existed between Lucey and Nelson, when he was governor.

Nelson apparently overcame Swed's big campaign when he took the platform to nominate Nikolay. He called the assemblyman "one of the most courageous, toughest and finest men in our whole party."

Swed was described as a "fine decent citizen," but Nelson said Nikolay deserved the post "for his leadership and dedication."

Beautiful Day for a Picnic — or Sun Tan

Fox Cities — Fair and warmer today with increasing cloudiness and mild tonight. High today near 84 degrees. The low later this evening is expected to be near 62. Moderate to fresh southerly winds will prevail today.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday: temperatures since 9 a.m. Saturday, high, 78, low, 66; Barometric pressure at 29.88 inches and steady. Relative humidity, 69 per cent. Winds were from the southwest at four to 10 miles an hour. Temperature 66. Clear with no precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:42 p. m., rises Monday at 5:10 a. m. Moon sets tonight at 10:47 p. m.

Jefferson County Official Is Killed

WHITEWATER (AP)—Clarence Pester, 70, chairman of the Town of Coldspring and a former chairman of the Jefferson County Board of Supervisors, was killed in a tractor accident late Friday.

Pester was making hay on his farm when the tractor he was operating overturned on him.

Seven Hour Flight Will Bring Kennedy, Party To West German Airport

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy headed toward Europe Saturday night on a 10-day mission to promote good will and unity in the Atlantic community.

A jet transport carrying the President took off from Andrews Air Force Base, just outside Washington in Maryland, at 8:37 p.m. Its destination is Wahn Airport in West Germany and the start of a four-day round of receptions and speech-making from Bonn to Berlin.

Kennedy had spent part of the afternoon at his Camp David, Md., mountain retreat, then was ferried to Andrews by helicopter.

The flight to Germany was expected to take a little under seven hours.

Sunday morning Kennedy will motor from Wahn Airport to Cologne, where he will attend Mass with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at the famous Cologne Cathedral.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy flies to Europe Saturday night on a 10-day mission to promote good will and unity in the Atlantic community.

After a final few hours of rest at his Camp David, Md., mountain retreat, the President takes off from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and heads for Wahn Airport in West Germany and a four-day round of receptions and speech-making from Bonn to Berlin.

He starts off by motoring from the airport to Cologne Sunday morning, where he will attend Mass with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at the famous Cologne Cathedral.

Visit West Berlin
On Wednesday he will go to West Berlin, the first American president to visit the Communist-encircled city since Harry S. Truman attended the Potsdam conference at the end of World War II.

In advance of Kennedy's arrival, the East Germans proclaimed a 110-yard forbidden zone around the city.

Marquette Alumni to Honor Star, Mother
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Association of Marquette University Women, an alumni group, announced Saturday it will present its annual medallion award jointly to actress Jane Wyatt and her mother, Euphemia Van Rensselaer Wyatt, a New York critic.

The award, to be presented Sept. 22, is given annually "to a woman of national prominence who has emulated the ideals of the association founders in advancing the educational and cultural interests of Christian women."

More than 1,600 unionized employees at Kimberly-Clark's Lakeview Mill and Badger Globe plant are affected by the contract dispute. Union and management teams held several meetings during the past month and a half but could not agree on the terms for a new contract. The anniversary date for the contract was June 1.

Normally the agreement has remained in effect during negotiations sessions such as last year when the company and union finally reached settlement on a contract in October. However, the complexion and pattern of negotiations of many years was changed when the company served notice of contract termination for the first time in 20 years.

This was done after the union rejected the firm's final offer. The main issue in the contract controversy is the new life insurance and retirement plan the company has proposed much to

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Ouch! Sen. Gaylord Nelson grimaces and holds his hand to his cheek as he ponders a question put to him by a delegate to the Wisconsin Democratic Party convention in LaCrosse Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Follow Us Inside:

Recipe for a Summer Float

• What's the recipe for a summer float — Flag Day variety? Post-Crescent Women's Editor Jean Otto provides a list of the necessary ingredients (including seven Girl Scouts and a flat-bed truck) on PAGE C-1

Stalin's Ghost Haunts Nikita

• The shadow of Dictator Josef Stalin still hangs over the Communist world like a menacing — and possibly wrathful — wraith. An Associated Press analysis of how Stalin's legacy continues to aggravate the conflict between Khrushchev's Russia and Mao's China can be found on PAGE A-7

Nature's Secrets Revealed

• Mother Nature has blessed the Fox Valley with an amazing variety of trees, ferns and wildflowers — but how many of us can identify them? In order to acquaint Valley residents with their natural heritage, the Conservation Department has opened a Nature Trail at High Cliff Forest Park. It is visited by Post-Crescent Photo Chief Andrew J. Mueller in VIEW MAGAZINE

Blondes, Slots, Good Food Soothe Loneliness of GI's

South Korean Government Offers Gilded Fun at Big Luxury Hotel

BY ROBERT EUNSON
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—There's a ruffle of drums, a baby blue spotlight lights the stage which suddenly lifts out of the dance floor, the trumpets blare and a leaggy blonde with an overflowing bosom glides forward belting, "I left my heart in San Francisco."

Until that instant you might have been in Charley Maples Sky Room in Reno.
But when the big blonde in the sparkly dress mentions San Francisco, Dallas, Milwaukee or any town east of the Golden Gate and west of Washington Bridge, the audience starts to stomp and whistle.

Homesick Guys

"Then you know you're in Korea with a bunch of homesick guys. Even though the amply filled dish on stage goes by the name of Doris Lee, to them she's Agnes Brown, the girl next door or the one left behind crying a river because her soldier boy had to do another tour overseas."

Walker Hill, the \$5 million playground the Republic of Korea built on the banks of the Han River to increase its dollar holdings, is losing money. A recent Saturday was a record night, however, and the management hopes it has found the formula.

Vacant Rooms

"Soldiers would jeep half way across Korea to hear a pretty girl sing," a management spokesman said. "But such cool cats as Louis Armstrong and the Mills Brothers are for more sophisticated audiences."

Neither of these famous acts paid expenses at Walker Hill.

No Middle Class Key to Troubles In Leopoldville

Belgians Left Congo Without Area for Individual Growth

BY RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—This great subequatorial land is trying to create what it has never had: a true middle class.

This lack is the source of many of the basic problems it faces in trying to develop as an independent nation.

The Belgians ran the Congo like an orderly factory. They were the masters and the Congolese the workers, with duties clearly outlined. There was little opportunity for individual economic development. The white-collar class as developed in the West—a car, a trim home, and a certain leisure—was not known.

Only Politics

After the abrupt gift of independence in 1960 the Congolese began to wonder about some of these things. Today, however, the only opportunity to become a member of a white-collar class lies in politics. Most young Congolese, busily studying under the help of the United Nations program, dream of becoming political leaders and members of the government.

Premier Cyrille Adoula has responsible and hard-working members in his government. There also are employees not beyond corruption and greed.

This does not mean systematic plundering of the treasury, but graft is known to exist. There also have been instances of complete administrative irresponsibility. Some members of Parliament have managed to become administrators and draw salaries for both posts.

Economic Pyramid

Thus at present the society tends to resemble something of the colonial past. Congolese as members of government are at the peak of the economic pyramid while others struggle to join them.

For the near future, there will be no lure to young men to enter business, become lawyers or doctors.

U.N. officials who have seen the emergence of other countries from the economic and political dark ages are not unduly disturbed.

One put it this way: "As time goes on the political field will reach a saturation point. When this point is reached the educated young Congolese will be forced into other gainful fields. At that point the Congo will begin to establish the middle class so vital to any economy."

As a middle class comes into being, he asserts there will be increasing interest in public affairs along with the determination that those engaged in them be honest.

The United Nations is pushing its educational program. There are 600 experts in varied fields including water supply, economics, finance, road and bridge building, government and other normal pursuits of a nation.

Officials believe that in six years the present pool of experts could be cut in half. They think that by that time enough Congolese would have been qualified to show others the way.

Brillion Cub Scouts Plan Gardner Dam Outing Saturday

BRILLION — Nine Cub Scouts from Brillion Pack 4 are planning to attend Webelos Day at Gardner Dam Saturday. Cubs must be accompanied by their fathers and must be 10 years old to participate in the events.

The day's activities will include crafts, swimming, hiking, competitive events and father and son get-togethers. Registration is from 9 to 10 a.m. Lunch and supper will be served and a campfire program is planned for the evening.

Tents will be provided and breakfast served for those who wish to stay overnight. The day's activities will end at 8 p.m.

Cubs planning to attend from Brillion are Bob Sielaff, David Thorp, Tom Behnke, Jon Emmer, Jim Schmidt, Jay Vanderhoof, Mike Rulseh, Terry Doughty, and Ricky VanderLouis.

As general receiver and financial adviser to the Haitian government from 1924 to 1927, Cumberland ran a neat, tight financial shop. He earned a reputation for cutting corners in getting things done cheaply but swiftly and efficiently. As a reward, Haitians gave his name to the current tapping gadget.

Old Policy

The fiscal policies of Cumberland's time are what keep beleaguered Haiti's head just above water. This is because however badly they've governed, Haiti's leaders have managed a nearly impeccable fiscal performance.

But rough times are ahead for Papa Doc Duvalier if he stays around. Private and public investment capital has disappeared in the last two years. So has tourism, which produced roughly \$8 million a year, approximately a quarter of the national budget. American dollar aid, much of which went directly for budget support, has been withdrawn.

Port au Prince is a pathetic mirror of what is happening to Papa Doc's Haiti.

Poor Business

All luxury hotels are empty. So are the tourist shops in the run down business district. Schools, including the university, have been closed since April. Beggars are everywhere.

Once in a while a cargo ship pulls in and provides temporary jobs—at 70 cents per day—for the fortunate fraction of an army of dockside idlers.

Others look to the heavens for help, for rain means work. Heavy rains usually bring tons of good topsoil sloshing into the lower part of town. Next day work gangs gather the mud and dump it into empty lots along the shore from where it finally finds its way into the sea. Erosion is just one of the multitude of unattended problems.



Dancer Doris Lee twists with unidentified guest at Walker Hill, \$5 million playground the Republic of Korea built on the banks of the Han river. Featuring plenty of entertainment, some gambling and plush surroundings, the hotel has been the subject of some controversy, in the U. S. and in Korea. (AP Wirephoto)

Current Taps Galore

Stolen Electric Power Links Haitians With 20th Century

BY ROBERT PERRELLEZ

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—For many Haitians, "le Cumberland" is the only link with the 20th century.

It means lights, recorded music, cold storage, highballs — sometimes swift death.

Le Cumberland is the name Haitians have given to any gadget that allows electric current to bypass the light company's meters.

Current tapping has become almost a national pastime in this country, where electricity rates—12 U.S. cents per kilowatt hour—are among the highest in the world. They are certainly too high for Haitians, whose average annual income is only \$70.

50 Per Cent Loss

The U.S.-owned light company here estimates it loses about 50 per cent of its power through the Cumberland. Periodically, company trucks comb the neighborhoods to pull down the current taps. This is like picking coconuts. They keep right on growing.

One man installing a Cumberland was electrocuted. His family sued and won a \$15,000 judgment from the company. Other electrocution suits are pending.

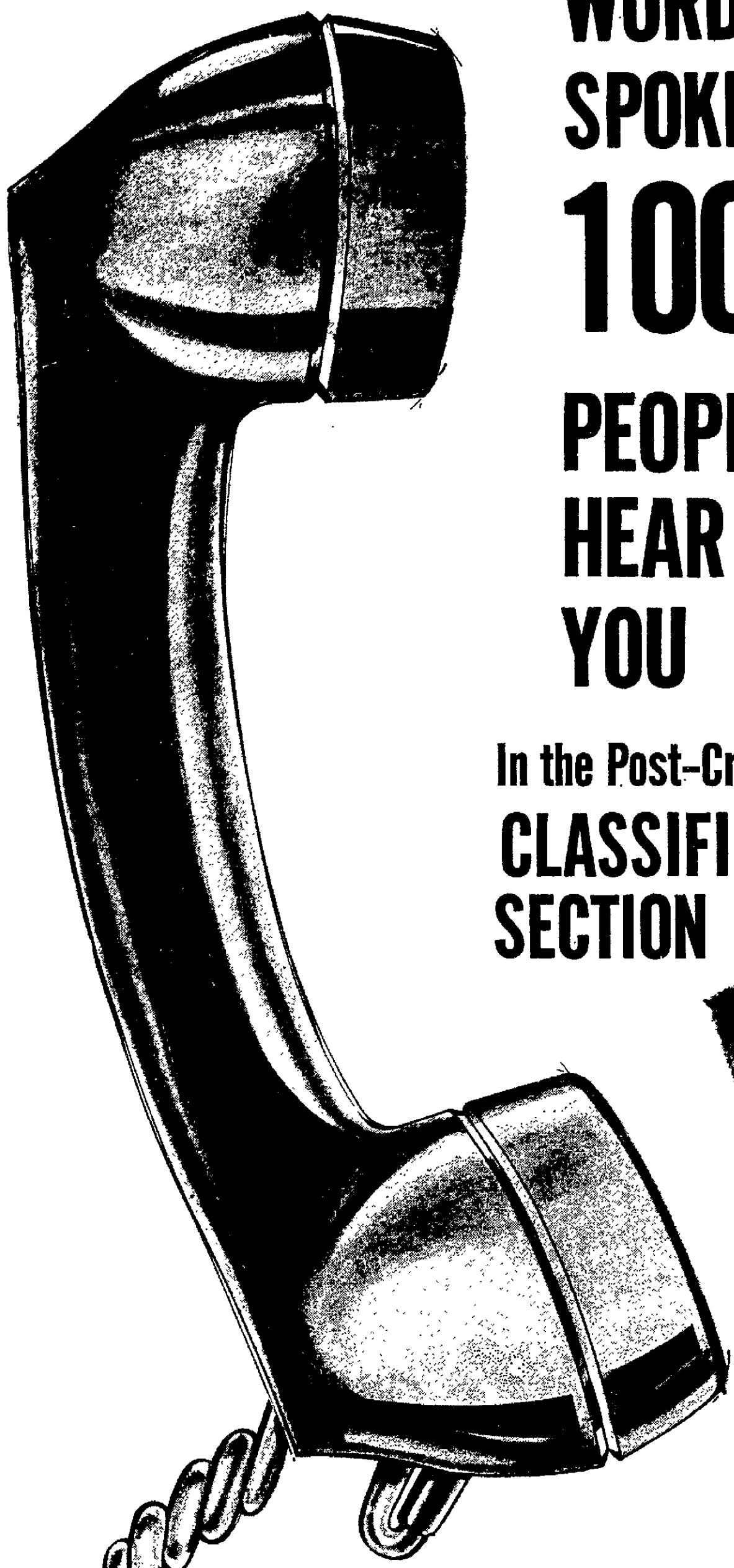
President Francois Duvalier's government owes \$1.2 million in light bills. There is no evidence the government intends to pay.

One Sign

The plight of the light company, owned mostly by Phillips Electric and Pharmaceutical Industries, Inc., New York, is but one of the many signs of the steady decomposition of this troubled, overcrowded country.

Haiti leaves the impression of a clock that was tightly wound back in 1934 and just now is beginning to run down.

The year 1934 saw the end of U.S. occupation of Haiti, during which an American named Dr. W. W. Cumberland gained near legendary stature among Haitians.



A FEW WORDS SPOKEN and 100,000

PEOPLE HEAR YOU

In the Post-Crescent CLASSIFIED SECTION



LOOK what happened only last week!

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Rosendale Senator Urges Approval of Compromise Bill

Passage of Tax Package Is Goal of Walter Hollander

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — If the state government's bitter and dangerous tax impasse is broken, one of the men primarily responsible will be a craggy veteran of rural politics who rose to powerful rank in the capitol this year as leader of the legislature's finance committee.

Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosendale, 67-year-old retired farmer and town and county government leader in his Fond du Lac County neighborhood for more than 30 years, is a convinced Republican and a conservative on fiscal affairs.

Given the power to order state finances on his own initiative, he would uphold a policy considerably different than that embodied in the so-called compromise tax and appropriation bill unveiled last week by Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds.

But Hollander is convinced of the necessity for compromise in

in presidential candidates of his party next year, he says. "I haven't seen my candidate yet." Of the two leading possibilities, he said, one is "too liberal, hardly distinguishable from an ordinary Democrat" and the other is too conservative.

When he talks about his long public service career, he tends to emphasize his local government experiences. He is not sure that he has accomplished anything of lasting significance thus far in state government, but he is proud of his achievements as county board chairman in pushing such civic improvements in Fond du Lac County as an airport, a joint city-county safety building, a new county home for the aged and others.

In state government affairs, he explains, "I merely stepped in to take somebody's place. I'm proud to make what contribution I can."

Hollander's political education is of the kind that the typical city resident of Wisconsin has not experienced. As a young man he took over the farm that has been owned and operated by his father and his grandfather before him.

In those times a young farmer was expected to take part in the annual caucus of his town, a community social affair as well as a mechanism for the government of the community. He was "flattered" when he was nominated as a "side supervisor" for

Area ZIP Codes

Kaukauna	54130
Kimberly	54136
Combined Locks	54113
Little Chute	54140
Neenah, main post office and boxes	54957
Neenah, carrier station and other delivery areas	54956
Menasha	54952
Shiocton	54170
New London	54961
Dale	54931
Clintonville	54929
Bear Creek	54922
Wittenberg	54999
Chilton	53014
Stoughton	53088
Hilbert	54129
Hortonville	54944
Oshkosh, carrier delivery	54901
Oshkosh, post office box delivery	54902
Waupaca	54981
Berlin	54923
Big Falls	54926
Buttes des Morts	54927
Embarrass	54933
Eureka	54934
Fremont	54940
Greenville	54942
Jola	54945
King	54946
Larsen	54947
Manawa	54949
Marion	54950
Medina	54951
Ogdensburg	54962
Omro	54963
Phelps	54967
Readfield	54969
Redgranite	54970
Royalton	54975
Waukau	54980
Weyauwega	54983
Wild Rose	54984
Winnebago	54985
Winneconne	54986
Fond du Lac, carrier delivery	54935
Fond du Lac, main office boxes	54936
North Fond du Lac Branch	54937

Some of his colleagues have suggested that Hollander was too ready to make a settlement with the Democratic governor.

To which he replies: "The governor and I have worked together because there is a job to do."

In a recent senate caucus when there was grumbling about the so-called compromise package, Hollander cheerfully replied: "If you don't want this, send in another team."

Governor Concedes

Hollander points out that the Reynolds' concessions are greater than some of his colleagues and the general public yet know. The governor originally insisted upon a higher increase in personal income taxation than the two fifths one per cent in each bracket the so-called "compromise" contains.

The governor was extremely reluctant to meet Republican demands for the trimming back of expenditures, but he consented. Hollander also is aware of the difficulties the Democratic governor will meet appearing his own party on the sales tax issue.

"If we push for more sales taxes, we run the danger of encountering another veto and we'll be here indefinitely," he explains.

Hollander comes to his job of high-level negotiation in the most desperate financial crisis the state capitol has ever endured with a rich background of experience and leadership in local government affairs. Thirty-four years ago he was elected to his town board in solidly Republican rural Fond du Lac County.

Classic Career

Thereafter his career was in the classical mold, town clerk, town chairman, member of the county board and chairman of the county board. For 26 years he has been town chairman without a challenge for re-election. For 10 years he has been head of his county board, without a whisper of a rival.

The lean, raw-boned retired farmer is typical of the men who ruled the legislature a generation ago, but who have become less numerous as the urban interest has become more important in state politics and the farm population has dwindled. He is one of the few professional farmers who have held top rank in state politics for a long time.

Hollander classifies himself as a moderate in politics, as befits a man who is working for an amicable settlement of a critical controversy which has aroused passionate animosities on both sides. Asked about his preference

the first time more than three decades ago, and he is unblushingly proud of the fact that his neighbors have kept him in town office ever since.

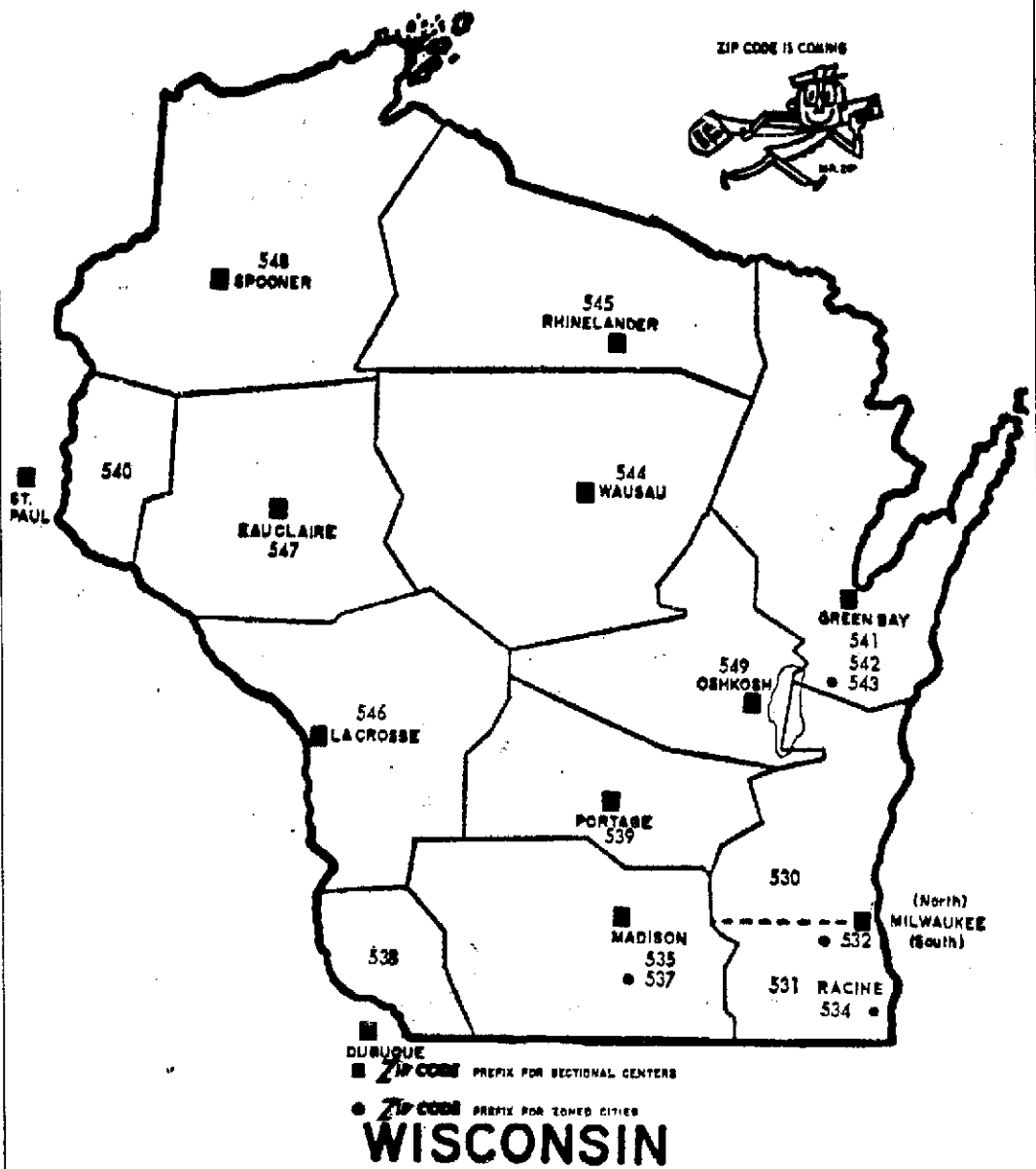
In his legislative work, in spite of his ranking place as a Republican spokesman, Hollander is sometimes uncomfortable about the partisan debate and partisan maneuvering which characterizes

state capitol life. His feelings, he admits cheerfully, are also thrown back to his county board experience, where there is less occasion to distinguish between supervisors according to their partisan convictions and partisan loyalties infrequently enter into policy deliberations.

An essential modesty is discernible when he recalls the hesitation he felt about running for what then seemed the exalted office of state senator in his home district seven years ago. The visitor accordingly asked whether he intends to run for re-election next year.

"If my health permits," he remarks readily. "I like the work."

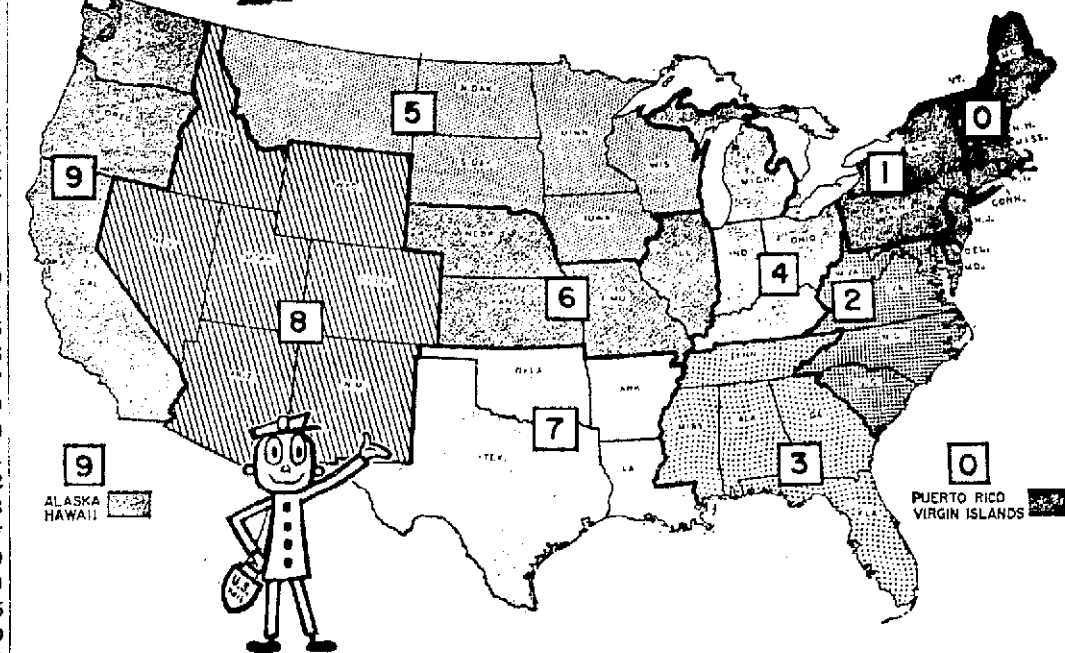
NATIONAL ZIP CODE AREA 5



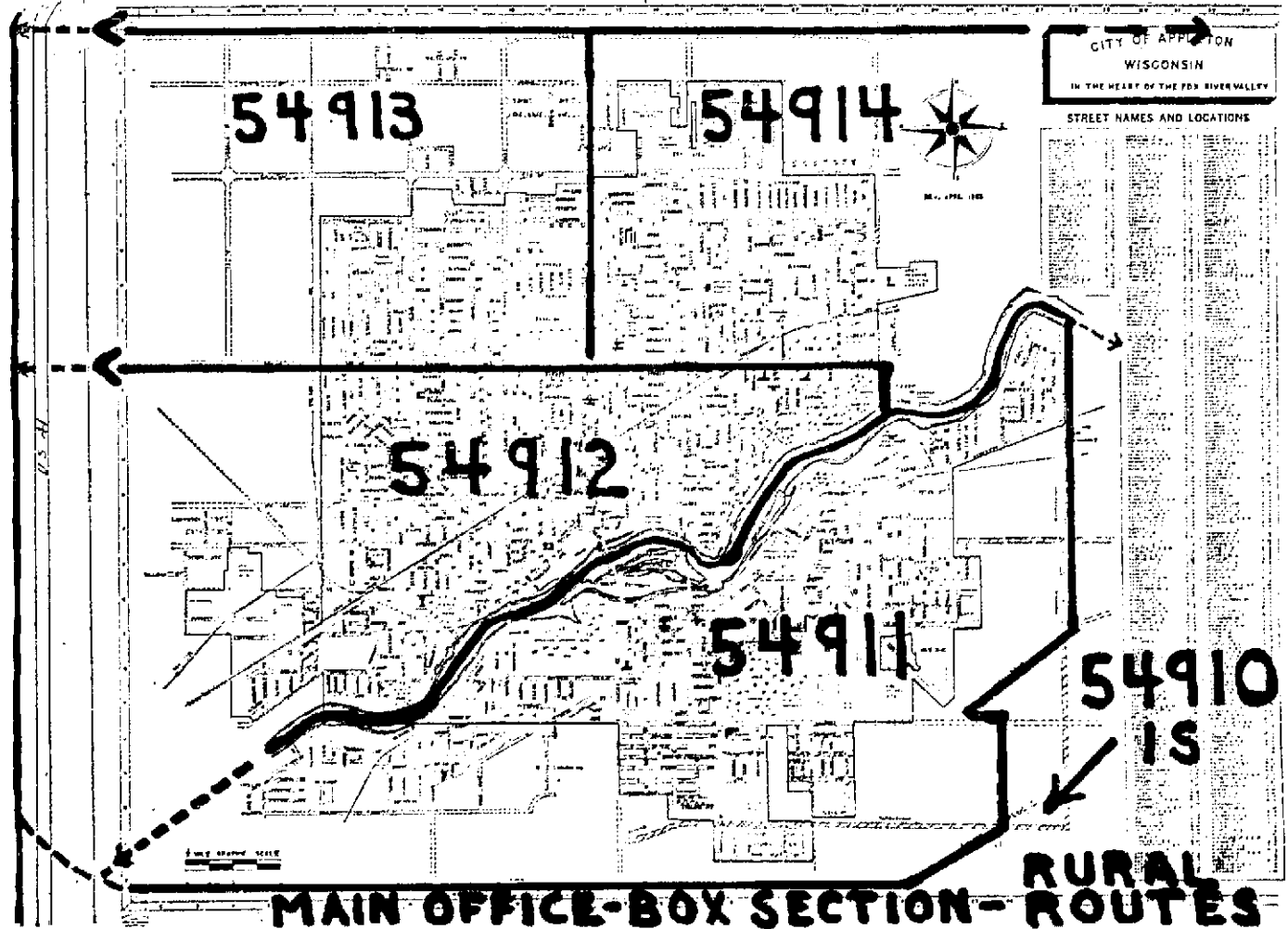
ZIP CODE - THESE THREE DIGITS + LOCAL ZONE OR POST OFFICE NUMBER

This Map of Wisconsin shows the division of the state into ZIP Code areas for the Post Office Department's improved system designed to make mail deliveries speedier and more efficient. The three-digit code assigned to each subdivision of the state will serve as the prefix for the five-digit code number being assigned to post offices and zoned cities throughout the nation. The first number, 5, stands for one of 10 national service areas. The second number is 3 for southern Wisconsin and 4 for north central and northern Wisconsin. The third number designates sectional centers — Oshkosh and Green Bay in the Fox Valley — and zoned cities. Two final digits to identify the post office zone will be added to this prefix.

ZIP CODE NATIONAL AREAS



Mr. Zip, a Cartoon character created by the Post Office Department to publicize its new ZIP Code system to speed mail deliveries, points to a map of the United States which shows the 10 national service areas and their code numbers. This number — 0 through 9 — will be the first number in the five-digit ZIP Code being assigned to mail processing and delivery units throughout the country. The new system goes into operation July 1, and is expected to speed mail deliveries by as much as 24 hours.



Appleton Residents Will begin using the new five-digit ZIP Code numbers when the Post Office Department's improved system to speed mail deliveries goes into effect. The three-digit prefix for Appleton is 549. To this will be added two-digit zone numbers. The city will be zoned for the first time under the ZIP Code system. The map above shows the division of

the city delivery areas into four zones. A fifth zone, 54910, will include the main post office and Appleton rural routes located north and west of U.S. 41 and outside the four zones shown on the map. All mail patrons will receive cards explaining the ZIP (for Zone Improvement Plan) system and giving the code number they should use.

RED OWL'S Pick-A-PORK SALE

Choose from tender center cut chops, boneless chops, meaty country style spare ribs or Cudahy Sweet Applewood Smoked Bacon. They're all priced for your special savings this week at Red Owl! And they're all guaranteed to please, or your money back!



TENDER, CENTER-CUT

LB.

Pork Chops **49^c**

Red Owl Insured

Ground Beef **35^c**

Country Style

Spare Ribs **45^c**

Flavoree Ice Cream

1/2 Gal. **47^c**

Farmdale — Grade "A" Large

White Eggs

2 Dozen in Carton **79^c**

Red Owl LUNCHEON MEAT

12 oz. Can **29^c**

Oreo Creme Sandwich

Nabisco Cookies 1 lb. Pkg. **38^c**

BANANAS

Lb. **9^c**

Homestyle Bakery

Powdered Sugar (Reg. 6 in Pkg. 39^c)

TWISTS

6 In Pkg. **36^c**

Our Tasty Twisted Raised Donut Dough Makes This A Real Delight!

Miniature — Snow White

Marshmallows

10 1/2 oz. Pkg. **17^c**

REMEMBER: To Redeem the 7th Week Coupons from Your

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Better Stock-Up Now

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JELL-O

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Regular, Sanitary Napkins

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48 Ct. Box **99^c**

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Trading Stamps

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that's who-o-o!

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

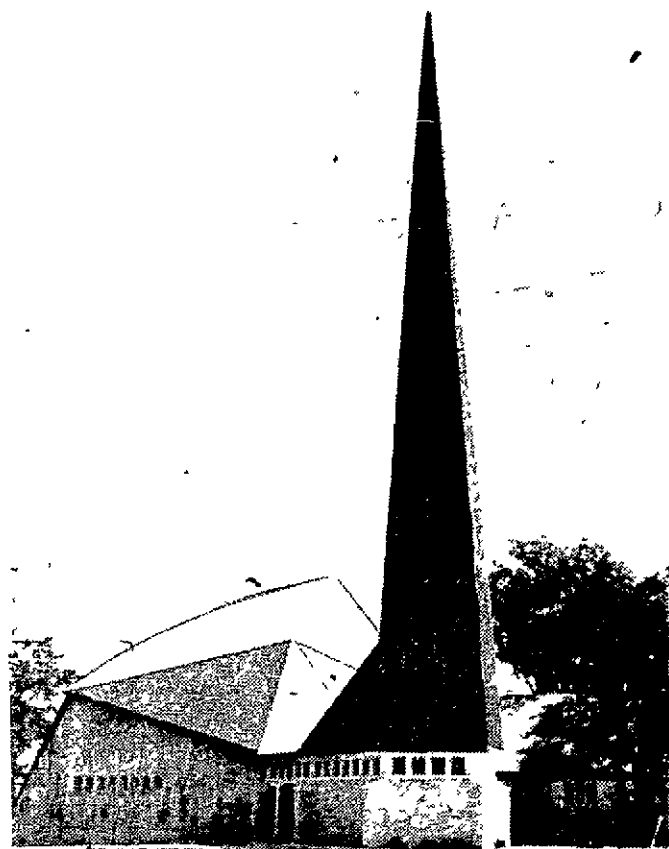
Thru Wed., June 26
Appleton — Neenah — Menasha
RED OWL STORES

St. Thomas Church Dedicated Today

MENASHA — The newly-completed edifice of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, which dominates the west end of Nicolet Boulevard on the dividing line between the Twin Cities, will be dedicated and consecrated at 9:30 a.m. services today.

The Rt. Rev. William H. Brady, Bomier, senior warden, will open the church door to Bishop Brady during the mass, and E. William Aylward, junior warden, will read the epistle.

The dedication service culminates more than two years of



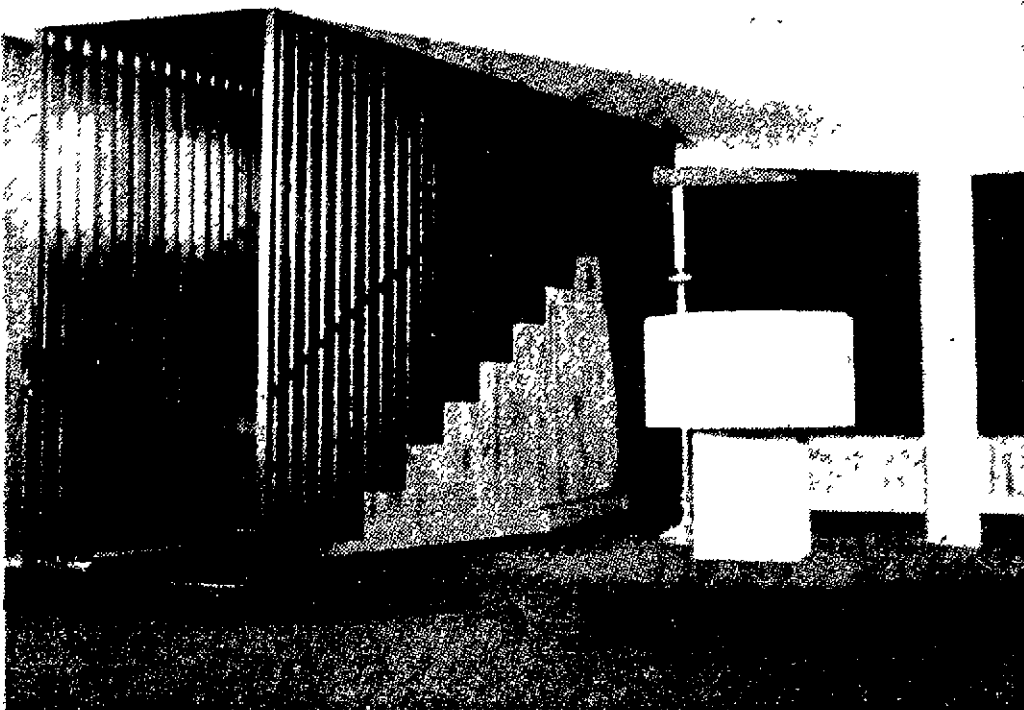
Designed by the Noted Chicago architect, Harry Weese, the newly-reconstructed St. Thomas Episcopal Church is located on the borderline between Neenah and Menasha, at the western end of Nicolet boulevard. (Post-Crescent Photo)

tion lies the east end of the former nave, which has been remodeled and will serve the parish as a chapel capable of seating about 50. The old altar has been placed in the chapel, which is also furnished with some of the old pews which survived the fire.

The chapel will be used for special services when the full capacity of the new nave is not required.

The design of the chapel has preserved the appearance and atmosphere of the old church, which served the Twin Cities from 1915 until the time of the fire. Cost of the structure is \$370,000, including a new memorial organ which will be completed and installed later this year.

The organ, which is being made



The New St. Thomas church edifice replaces part of the former nave of the church, which was destroyed by fire Feb. 28, 1961. Seen in the foreground of this photo is the baptismal font of the reconstructed building. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

designer whose work includes the American embassy in Bolivia, and who is currently working on the design of the new Elvheim Art Center in Madison.

General contractor for the project was the Fond du Lac firm of Charles D. Smith and Son.

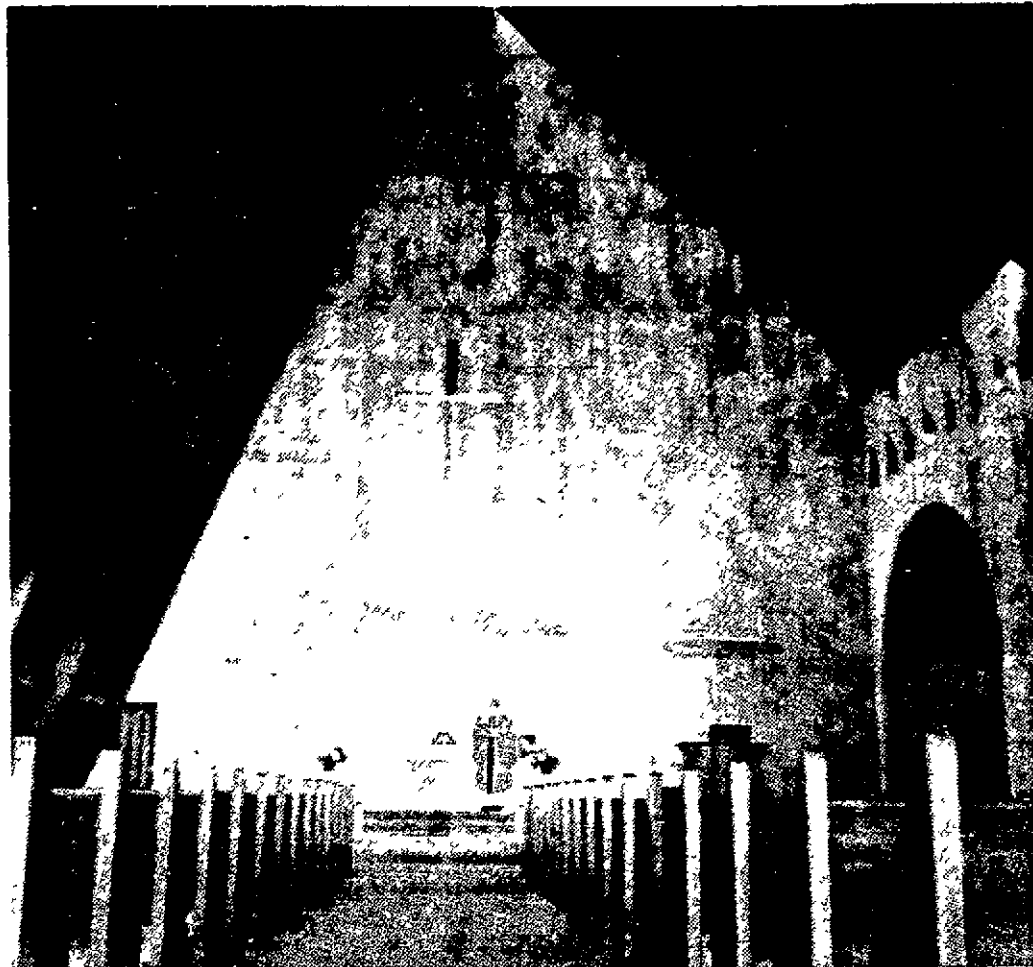
Dates From 1859

The first Episcopal parish in Neenah-Menasha, St. Stephan's, was organized in Menasha in 1859. Trinity parish was organized in 1868 in Neenah after seven years of missionary services conducted by St. Stephan's priests.

The two congregations met as a new parish in 1914, on Christmas Day.

A site was found at the end of Nicolet Boulevard, and from that time to the dedication today, the parish family has served both Neenah and Menasha.

The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee is rector of St. Thomas Church.



This New Nave, capable of seating 375 worshippers, will be filled with parishioners and friends of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Neenah - Menasha, this morning as dedication and consecration services are held for the newly-completed church building. Seen at the altar is the Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, pastor. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Robert Vanderwalker)

Clintonville Playground Events Set

CLINTONVILLE—Major events scheduled for this week in the Clintonville summer recreation program have been announced by Robert McMahon and Chloe Hughes directors.

On Monday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, there will be the junior boys' baseball games; 1 to 3 p.m., tether ball tournament for girls; and 3 to 5 p.m., tether ball tournament for boys.

Tuesday's schedule calls for senior boys' baseball games from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m., tennis instruction for boys; and 3 to 5 p.m., tennis instruction for girls.

On Wednesday junior boys' baseball games will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and miniature golf tournament from 1 to 5 p.m.

On Thursday, senior boys' baseball games will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and hike for boys, ages 10 to 14, from 1 to 4 p.m.

On Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon will be junior boys' baseball games, and from 1 to 5 p.m., a handicraft afternoon.

Ventriloquist to Entertain Small Cities Conference

NEW LONDON — Bob Miller, ventriloquist and magician, will provide the entertainment at the small cities conference to be held here July 11 at the Rainbow Supper Club.

This meeting will be a social event for both husbands and wives.

Cities included in the conference are New London, Clintonville, Shawano, Waupaca, Waupun, Berlin and Ripon.



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Gil Beglinger



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NEW CARS			USED CARS		
Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments	Amount Financed	18 Payments	24 Payments
\$ 700	\$ 32.08	\$22.36	\$ 400	\$ 24.32	\$18.74
1,000	45.84	31.95	800	48.30	37.14
1,300	59.58	41.52	1,100	65.95	50.61
1,550	71.04	49.51	1,350	80.94	62.11
1,700	77.92	54.31	1,500	89.94	69.02
2,000	91.67	63.89	1,650	99.87	76.26
2,200	100.83	70.28	1,800	107.92	82.82

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OF APPLETON

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Palmer, Boros and Cupit Tie For 'Open' Title, Playoff Today

Billy O'Dell Halts Braves On Two Hits

Menke, Bolling Get Only
Safe Blows in 3-0 Setback

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Billy O'Dell won his 10th game with a two-hitter Saturday, holding Milwaukee to two singles while San Francisco eased out a 3-0 victory.

Successive singles by Chuck Hiller, Willie Mays and Willie McCovey in the sixth gave the Giants their only run off Bob Shaw. They added two more off relief man Hank Fischer in the ninth on Ed Bailey's single with the bases loaded.

Denis Menke singled with one

Mickey Wright Leads by Seven In Western

Strokes Her Second
Sub-Par Round as
Miss Smith Wilts

MADISON (AP) — Defending champion Mickey Wright, the undisputed queen of golf, streaked into a commanding 7-stroke lead as her toughest challenger wilted Saturday in the third round of the 72-hole Women's Western Open.

Miss Wright, who smarted from an opening 78, burned up the course for the second straight day, touring the tricky Maple Bluff Country Club layout in 3-under par 71 for a 54-hole total of 219.

Veteran pro Marilyn Smith, the leader at the halfway mark, soared to an 80 and a 227 total. She dropped into third place, a stroke behind Kathy Whitworth, who had a 75.

Marlene Bauer Hagge moved into the fourth spot with a 75 and 231 total. Sandra Haynie, who carded a 76, and Peggy Joyce Wilson, who shot a 77, were tied with 232.

Miss Wright left the field gasping as she applied the pressure which has enabled her to top the money winners since 1961. The tall blonde picked up three birdies on the front nine and then matched par 6 coming back, narrowly missing matching her second round 70 on the 6,365 yard layout.

Played Longer

"I was fortunate," Miss Wright said. "The course played a lot longer than on Friday. I also managed to hit out of traps twice to get down in par. Then I hit out of the rough with the ball nearly buried for a par on the 18th."

Miss Smith played just behind Miss Wright's threesome and went out in two-over par 40 and then took the same total on the par 36 back nine.

"It was just one of those days," said the ever-smiling Miss Wright. "I couldn't get going — there were too many sandtraps and my putting was real bad."

Miss Wright was the only one in the field to even match par as she moved into the role of heavy favorite to capture the seventh of eleven tournaments she has entered this year.



This Was the Scene at Corner No. 6 at Elkhart Lake Saturday afternoon as the June Sprints opened at Road America. A large crowd was on hand to watch the opening program which winds up today with the feature race. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo by Jim Greiner)

Cardinals Edge Dodgers, 2-1 On Charlie James' Home Run

Bob Gibson
Records Fifth
Straight Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis maintained its slim National League lead on Charlie James' sixth-inning home run as the Cardinals defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday 2-1.

The San Francisco Giants, in second place, beat Milwaukee, 3-0, to remain a half-game out. Los Angeles, in third, dropped to 2½ games behind the Cardinals.

Bob Gibson, credited with his fifth straight victory, needed help from Bobby Shantz in the seventh and Ron Taylor in the ninth. Gibson, now 6-3, allowed seven hits and struck out five.

Tommy Davis lined his eighth homer to left in the second, putting Los Angeles ahead, 1-0. But Dodger starter Nick Willhite's second balk forced in the tying run in the fifth, after the Cards got men on second and third with Julian Javier's single, an error and a sacrifice.

James hit his towering home

run to left with none on. It was his sixth of the year.

With one out, the Dodgers got a man on in the ninth when pinch hitter Doug Camilli singled to right. But Taylor struck out Lee Walls and got Don Zimmer, batting for reliever Ron Perranoski, on a grounder.

LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Wills 3b-ss 4 0 0 0 Great ss 3 0 0 0
Gilliam 2b 4 0 0 0 White 1b 4 0 0 0
W. Davis cf 3 0 0 0 Boyer 3b 4 0 0 0
T. Davis 1b-3b 3 1 1 1 James lf 4 0 0 0
Moon rf 4 0 0 0 Camilli rf 3 0 0 0
Skowron 1b 3 0 0 0 Camilli rf 3 0 0 0
Roseboro c 3 0 0 0 Javier 2b 3 1 1 0
Carmilli 1b 1 0 0 0 McCarver c 3 0 0 0
Tracewski ss 2 0 0 0 Gibson p 2 0 0 0
eWalls 2 0 0 0 Shantz p 0 0 0 0
Willhite p 2 0 0 0 Taylor p 0 0 0 0
Dhondt 1 0 0 0
Perranoski p 0 0 0 0
Zimmer 1 0 0 0
Totals 31 1 1 1 Totals 28 2 1 1
a—Struck out for Tracewski in 7th; b—Fouled out for Willhite in 7th; c—Single for Roseboro in 9th; d—Grounded out for Perranoski in 9th.
Los Angeles 010 000 000-1
St. Louis 000 011 000-2
E—Javier, Tracewski, T. Davis, P.O.A.
Los Angeles 24-13, St. Louis 27-7, DP — Wills, Gilliam and Skowron. LOB—Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 7.
HR—T. Davis, James, SS—Groat, Gilliam, W. Davis. SS—Gibson, W. Davis.
IP H R ER BB SO
Willhite (L 1-1) 6 4 2 1 3 8
Perranoski 2 0 0 0 1 1
Gibson (W 6-3) 7 2 3 7 1 15
Shantz 2 3 1 0 0 0
Taylor 2 3 0 0 0 0
HBP—By Gibson (Skowron), Balk—Willhite 2, U—Venzon, Steiner, Donatelli, Crawford, T—2:32, A—20:57.

Former Boxer Becomes Ref

NEW YORK (AP)—Chico Vejar, former welterweight boxer from Stamford, Conn., will be sworn in Monday as a New York state referee by Gen. Melvin Krulwich, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Vejar will go through a training period, starting with four round bouts, as part of a move to provide new officials.

Farson Blasts Homer

Two-Run Clinton 8th Sinks Foxes, 3 to 1

CLINTON, Ia. — Delano Hill of the Fox Cities Foxes turned in a sparkling pitching performance but his job was overshadowed by Bill McNeil of Clinton as the C-Sox scored a 3-1 win over the Foxes Saturday night.

It was the second game in a row in which the Foxes were held to four hits by a Clinton pitcher. McNeil picked up his 10th win of the season against only one loss. Hill's record is now 2-2. McNeil did not walk a man and fanned 13 Foxes. Hill issued one base on balls, that was intentional, and struck out eight. At one point in the game, in the last man in the first on through, Hill retired 20 batters in a row.

Clinton scored a run in the first when Ed Stroud doubled and Rich Severson singled. The Foxes tied it in the eighth when George Farson slammed a homer. The C-Sox then came back with two in the last of the eighth for the win.

Tonight the same two teams will meet with Ed Perryschyn of the Foxes opposing Jerry Rozmus of Clinton.

Clinton—1
Stroud, lf 3 1 1 0
Severson, 3b 4 0 2 2
Jones, 2b 4 0 0 0
Jacubik, 1b 3 0 0 0
Barber, c 3 0 0 0
Harris, rf 3 1 1 0
Morales, ss 3 0 0 0
Bravo, cf 3 0 0 0
McNeil, p 3 0 0 0
Totals 29 3 6 3

'Home Run' Baker Has Stroke, Condition Fair

EASTON, Md. (AP) — John Franklin (Home Run) Baker, 77-year-old member of Baseball's Hall of Fame, suffered a stroke about a week ago, his wife said Saturday.

Dramatic Finish In Gusty Winds

Jacky Almost Wins Crown
With Close Putt on Last Hole

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Favorite Arnold Palmer, Julius Boros and young Jacky Cupit fought their way through gale winds and a weird maze of bungled opportunities Saturday and tied for the 63rd National Open Golf championship with 293, the highest winning score in 38 years.

The three will play off over 18 holes Sunday for the title.

In one of the most dramatic finishes in the long history of this blue ribbon event, Cupit sent a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole spinning past the cup.

It cut the corner and stopped six inches away. If it had fallen, the little Texan would have been the champion.

Instead, he, Palmer and Boros, the latter a 43-year-old former champion who could be the oldest ever to hold the title, meet in the 18-hole playoff Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m. EST.

Versalles Hits Two Homers in Twins' Victory

Minnesota Bests
Baltimore, 3-1, on
Bullpen Strength

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Zolo Versalles' two home runs and one by Vic Power propelled Minnesota to a 3-1 victory over Baltimore Saturday as reliable Bill Dailey came out of the bullpen again to bail the Twins out of trouble.

Dailey continued his fantastic relief performances, gaining credit for his third save in Minnesota's last four games and his seventh of the year.

Dailey replaced Jim Perry, who got the win and is 7-4, in the eighth when Perry jammed his right thumb knocking down a line drive.

The Orioles had runners on second and third with one out. Dailey got Russ Snyder to chop a dribbler in front of the plate, and got Brooks Robinson on a called third strike. He then got Baltimore out in order in the ninth.

Power homered for the Twins in the first and Versalles in the fifth and seventh. All three came off Mike McCormick, now 2-4. Minnesota's only other hits off McCormick and reliever Wes Stock were a pair of doubles by Harmon Killebrew and Jimmy Hall's triple.

BALTIMORE MINNESOTA
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Aparicio ss 4 0 1 0 Versalles ss 4 2 2 2
Snyder rf 4 0 1 0 Power 3b 1b 4 1 1 1
Robinson 3b 3 1 0 0 Killebrew lf 4 0 2 0
Gentile 1b 4 0 1 0 Green cf 0 0 0 0
Powell lf 4 0 0 0 Allison cf 2 0 0 0
Brandt cf 4 0 0 0 Post rf 2 0 0 0
Johnson 2b 3 0 0 0 Hall cf 1 0 1 0
Brown c 3 0 1 0 Satterly c 2 0 0 0
Accinick p 2 0 0 0 Werz 1b 3 0 0 0
alau v 1 0 1 0 Allen 2b 0 0 0 0
Saverine 0 0 0 0 Garry 2b 3 0 0 0
Stock p 0 0 0 0 Perry p 0 0 0 0
Dailey p 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 1 3 Totals 27 4 2 3
a—Single for McCormick in 8th; b—Run for Lau in 8th.
Baltimore 000 000 100-1
Minnesota 000 100 100-3
E—None. P.O.A.—Baltimore 24-6, Minnesota 27-11. DP—Aparicio, Robinson and Gentile. LOB—Baltimore 5, Minnesota 7.
2B—Killebrew 2, 3B—Hall, HR—Power, Versalles 2.
IP H R ER BB SO
McCormick L 2 4 7 5 3 4 6
Stock 2 1 1 0 0 1 0
Perry W 7 4 1 1 3 5 1 1
Dailey 1 2 3 0 0 0 0
U—Carrigan, Hurley, Flaherty, Dimura, T—2:18, A—19,244.

But the strong boy from La-Trobe, Pa., stormed back to get a par on the 18th hole for a final round 74 after skying to a 77 in the morning, without a single birdie.

In His Pocket
Cupit, with the championship almost in his pocket, took a double bogey six at the 71st hole, opening the door for the three-way tie.

On this 365-yard hole, a scene of high drama, the gritty Texan drove onto the side of a bunker, hit his second short and pitched into the wire-like rough at the back of the green. He putted from the fringe, ran six feet past and missed coming back.

He wound up with final rounds of 76-75, after taking the lead at the 54-hole mark, and then played the final hole like a champion—never once wavering.

Boros, the sloppy-swinging, phlegmatic North Carolinian, 43 years old, last three strokes to par early on the back nine but rallied with birdies at the 70th and 71st and a par at the 72nd.

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Vying for the U. S. Open championship today are, left to right, Julius Boros, Arnold Palmer and Jacky Cupit. The three posed for photographers at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass., Saturday, after finishing

NOTES and NOTIONS

It's time for an exercise in our National League coloring books. See the Milwaukee Braves' officials? Color their faces red (They let another star get away in their continuing series of impetuous, hard-to-explain deals). . . See the Lew Burdette fans? Color their faces purple. (They are rather perturbed because their hero had his address changed). . . See the St. Louis Cardinal pennant hopes? Color them golden (Burdette adds stability to their mound corps). . . See the Los Angeles Dodgers? Color them green. (They're envious because they're the only NL team that hasn't been cut in on the Braves' generosity in recent years).

It's only natural to experience regret when someone of Burdette's stature leaves the team he helped bring to the pinnacle of baseball success. More than that, though, I sincerely believe that the Braves were short-changed in the deal. Burdette is far from washed up. Not only was his conditioning enthusiasm the talk of spring training, but he has proved that he can still win. On the other hand, Gene Oliver and Bob Sadowski (who represent the payment for Burdette) have yet to prove they can cut the mustard in the majors. If the Braves are to get full value in their return from the deal, Oliver and Sadowski will have to produce far better than Stan Lopata, Johnny O'Brien, Neil Chrisley, Lou Klimchock, Ty Cline, Norm Larker and similar Brave trade acquisitions have in the past.

Why was the trade made? It must have been for one of these reasons, or a combination thereof: (1) Braves' chiefs were so anxious to unload Burdette that they jumped at any offer; (2) The new owners wanted to drop Burdette's big salary obligation so they'd have a chance to balance the books; (3) The Braves want to become the first club in history to put nine catchers in the lineup at once. (If they hadn't optioned out Bob Uecker, they could now play five catchers at the same time); or (4) Club officials figured so many trades have gone sour in the past that the law of averages would come to their rescue this time.

Starting with Johnny Antonelli, the Braves have shown an amazing affinity for shedding 20-game winners or potential 20 - gamers. Antonelli's loss didn't prove as costly as it might have been since Milwaukee had almost a surplus of mound talent in those days. But, have been able to afford the loss of Joey Jay, Juan Pizarro, Bob Buhl, Gene Conley—and now Burdette? The record says not—emphatically. There's consolation in the memory that the Braves have negotiated one outstanding trade during their Milwaukee stay. Red Schoendienst was acquired from the Giants to spark the 1957 pennant drive.

Burdette, one of the last four Braves "originals" in Milwaukee (only the Spahn-Aaron-Mathews triumvirate remains), won't be easy to replace, either in ability or color. The new breed of Braves doesn't measure up to the Schoendienst, the Johnny Logans or the Burdettes in competitive fire or crowd appeal. Wisconsin athletic lore is the richer for Burdette's 10-year stay in Milwaukee. His three wins over the Yanks in 1957 won't be forgotten by anyone who saw, listened to or read about that World Series. For the Cards, Burdette could mean as much as the mid-season acquisition of Hank (Blisters) Borowy meant to the Clubs in 1945.

Bob Sadowski, the new Brave, is a brother of Ted Sadowski who pitched for the Foxes when they first began operations as a Washington (now Minnesota Twins) farm club. Ted, at last report, had a 5-7 record for Manager Jack McKeon's Dallas-Ft. Worth team in the Pacific Coast League. The McKeon team was leading its division by four games.

"The Bob Eiting Night" being planned for the Fox Cities Foxes director who died a week ago will be a much-deserved tribute to him and his family. We hope fans will pack the ball park. Eiting—like Dave Smith and Bob Biesmann, who also died in recent months—was one of those hard workers the baseball organization can ill afford to lose. Wherever help was needed at Goodland Field for a Foxes game—whether at the PA microphone, in a concessions stand, or what have you—Eiting was ready to pitch in. The Kimberly native was one of those dedicated individuals who make the Fox Cities aspect of the operation a working reality.

As one who has harped repeatedly about the excessive length of baseball games, let me hasten now to applaud the speed of contests at Goodland Field during the first half of the Midwest League season. The average clip of 1:39. The range has been from 1:24 to 1:50.2 hours, 16 minutes. None has run longer than 2:39, and three have been reeled off in the 1:50's. If you're in the market for an ultra-snappy game and wish to get home in time for your favorite 8:30 TV show, you might consider the first game of a doubleheader (starting at 6:30) some night. A half-dozen 7 - inning games have been played at Goodland Field at an average clip of 1:39. The range has been from 1:24 to 1:50. All doubleheaders to date have been run off by 10:30 p.m., and this, of course, includes intermission time. The faster games are doubtlessly due to the larger strike zone (fewer walks) and to the umpires' stress on hustling the game along. Let's hope the trend continues.

Matt Syzkowny, who had some good days against the University of Wisconsin as an Iowa football and basketball player, is giving pro baseball a whirl. He signed with the Minnesota Twins for a bonus and plays for Wytheville in the Appalachian league.

Daytona Beach New Stadium Will House Colts' Spring Training
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The city commission voted Friday to build a \$400,000 baseball stadium as a 1964 spring training site for the National League Houston Colts.
Under the agreement outlined, Houston would sign a five year training pact, with a five year renewal option.
The Colts would also bring all their farm clubs here for spring training at the huge Diamond City camp.
Last spring Houston trained at Apache Junction, Ariz.



Pfc. Boyd Dowler, a flanker back for the world champion Packers in season, looks over the problems of another season with Maj. Merle Hoeft, intelligence officer of Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division. Reservist Dowler is taking his summer training with the 32nd. (AP Wirephoto)

Philadelphia Rookie Hurls Ninth Victory

Ray Culp Fans 11 Batters While Allowing 5 Hits

NEW YORK (AP)—Ray Culp, 21-year-old Philadelphia rookie, shut out the New York Mets with five hits and struck out 11 Saturday, winning his ninth game 2-0 over Roger Craig.

Clay Dalrymple drove in the Phils' first run with a single in the fourth after Johnny Callison beat out a bunt single and Roy Sievers singled.

Don Demeler led off the ninth with his 12th home run off Galen Cisco who took over after Craig had been hit for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Craig had fought it out with Culp all afternoon and struck out seven. It was Craig's ninth straight defeat and his 11th of the year. He had not won since April 29.

Culp struck out Jimmy Piersall three times and Tun Harkness, Charlie Neal and Craig each twice and Norm Sherry and Ed Kranepool once each. It was Culp's fourth shutout.

PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK
T. Taylor 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Callison rf 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gonzalez cf 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sievers 1b 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Demeler 1b 4 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dalrymple c 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wine as 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Taylor 3b 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Culp p 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 36 10 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
a—Struck out in 8th; b—Struck out for Neal in 9th; c—Struck out for Moran in 9th; d—Struck out for Moran in 9th.
Philadelphia 000 100 001—2
New York 000 000 000—0
E—None POA—Philadelphia 27-6, New York 27-12 DP—T. Taylor Wine and

Chuck Bayer Pounds 906 4-Game Set

Chuck Bayer slammed a 246 game and booming 906 series for individual honors in the Hahn's Lanes 3-man league in latest action.

Bayer's other games included 223, 222 and 215.
Reelz Brothers (14-6) is the league leader with Hahn's second, one game off the pace.
Other high scores included Howard Bowers, 235-823; Mel Ludwig, 778; Slim Otto, 764; Dick Mittlestadt, 751; Chuck McGinnis, 746; Tex Techlin, 733; Keith Gehring, 728; Gordon Ambuster, 720; Kat Kassube, 720; Nate Belling, 717; Al Laux, 710; Bob Jensen, 708 and George Panke, 703.

Pat Lutz Paces Sunshine League

Pat Lutz spanked a 192 game and a 510 set to lead the kegling action in the Sunshine Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes Thursday night.

The Pansies are leading the teams with a 7-2 mark. Shirley Ardell had the only other honor count, a 506 set.

Reds Record Fifth Straight Victory, Trip Colts, 3-0

John Tstouris Hurls Third Win; Rose Gets Three Hits

CINCINNATI (AP)—John Tstouris, elevated from bullpen status to starter on only June 9, racked up his third starting victory as against one defeat Saturday as he hurled the Cincinnati Reds to their fifth straight triumph, a 3-0 decision over the Houston Colts. Tstouris' over-all record now is 3-2.

It was the second straight 3-0 shutout for the Reds against the Colts.

Bob Bruce who pitched a one-hitter against the Reds on April 26, was nipped for all of the Cincinnati runs.

Pete Rose, who got three hits for the Reds, scored the first two runs. Gordon Coleman scored him with a single in the first after Rose had beat out a bunt and gone to second on a passed ball. Rose tallied again in the third on a walk, a stolen base and Vada Pinson's double.

Sacrifice Fly
Tstouris drove in the third run with a sacrifice fly.
Although he allowed only six hits, Tstouris' victory wasn't easy. The Colts had the bases filled in both the fourth and fifth when he got the side out and they had two on in the seventh when he squelched the scoring threat. Cincinnati's injured Frank Robinson did not get into the game.

Pennant Every Now and Then

Twins' Mele Begins 3rd Year Doing as He Likes

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—In the Sam Mele School of Managing, running a smooth ship manned by happy ballplayers is more important than deft and brilliant strategy moves on the field.

Sam doesn't give two hoots about what the fans—or anybody else, for that matter—think about his decisions on the field. "I'm going to do what I think is right and I don't care what anybody thinks," Mele insists.

Sunday marks the second anniversary of Mele's taking over the Minnesota Twins. It was June 23, 1961, that Cookie Lavagetto was fired and Mele succeeded him.

Since then the Twins have won 170 games and lost 150 for a winning percentage of .531. Mele guided them to a second-place finish last year—his first full term—only five games behind the New York Yankees.

Isn't Satisfied
That's a pretty fair showing for a comparatively young manager, yet Mele isn't satisfied.
"I'm not successful yet," he will tell you. "I've got to prove it to myself and to others."
What does it take to prove it?

Gain Respect
"The biggest thing is having a group of happy guys," he says. "You show them that you will stick up for them on every occasion and they will respect you."

"If you don't keep your players happy and at the same time keep them in line, you're in trouble. I've been fortunate in that I've had help from guys like Bob Allison, Vic Power and Harmon Killebrew. By their example they have the respect of the other players, and they follow them."

Sam's weight has gone from 200 to 210 pounds since he started managing. "I guess that kind of dispels the old theory that managers worry themselves to death. It doesn't," he said with a wink.



Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston relaxes in a Las Vegas Strip hotel after his arrival in the city where he'll defend his world title against Floyd Patterson, July 22. Liston, who arrived Thursday night, was to start workouts Saturday.

Oshkosh Legion Nine Downs Winneconne

Winners Rally In Last 3 Frames For 10-5 Victory

WINNECONNE — The Oshkosh American Legion team rallied in the last three innings for a 10-5 victory over a stubborn Winneconne team in a Southern Division contest here Saturday afternoon.

Winneconne held a 5-4 lead after six innings of play but Oshkosh broke loose with three runs in the seventh and three more in the top of the ninth to clinch the victory.

It was the fifth straight league win for "Doc" Herman's club without a defeat. The loss was Winneconne's sixth straight.
Winneconne took the lead in the first inning when Leroy Gilson slammed a triple to drive in a pair of runners. Gilson scored when Bob Olkiewicz singled for a 3-0 lead.

Regain Lead
Oshkosh came back with a run in the second, two in the fourth

and one in the fifth for a 4-3 lead but Winneconne bounced right back with a pair of runs in the last of the fifth to regain a 5-4 advantage.

Dennis Neitzel and Tom Ambrose sparked the Oshkosh uprising in the seventh when each homered Neitzel's blast came with Dave Reamer on base. Three singles and an error in the ninth gave the winners three insurance runs.
Chuck Paul was the winner in relief for Oshkosh. Lynne Peterson was the starter. Mike Schroll was the loser for Winneconne although Don Lee started.

On Monday night runnerup Menasha will be at Oshkosh Oshkosh—10 Winneconne—5
Erickson, ss 5 1 2 Baumann, rf 2 1 1
Gailher, 2b 4 0 0 Yehiao, rf 3 0 0
Olla, 1b 2 0 1 Balfinger, ss 3 2 2
Ruehner, lf 0 0 0 Lee, cf 5 1 2
Do N'ly, lf 1 0 0 G'son 3b c p 4 1 1
Paul, 3b, cf 5 2 0 Olk'wicz, c 3b 5 0 1
Reamer, 1b 4 3 3 Schroll, 1b 2 0 0
Do N'ly, cf 5 2 0 Nimmer, lf 3 0 0
Parker, rf 5 1 2 Allen, 1b 3 0 0
Ambrose, c 5 1 3 D Lee, 1b 4 0 0
Peterson, p 2 1 0 Morgan, 2b 3 0 2
Kopitz, 2b 2 1 0
Totals 39 10 13 Totals 39 5 9
Oshkosh 100 210 303—10
Winneconne 000 000 000—5

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Victor Undetermined, World Mark Possible in 220 Event

Carr, Drayton Hit Tape in Photo Finish at AAU Meet

ST. LOUIS (AP) — America's premier track and field men, pointing for the showdown meet next month with Russia, staged another record-shattering show in Saturday's windup of the 75th National AAU outdoor championships.

But despite three meet records and an American mark, the day was highlighted by a race that has no official winner as yet and which may have been run in world record time.

The dispute is over the 220-yard dash. Arizona State's Henry Carr and former Villanova star Paul Drayton hit the tape in a photo finish, both clocked in 20.4 seconds one-tenth under the world standard.

8-Mile Wind

Carr was at first declared the winner and his time declared ineligible for record recognition because of an 8-mile-an-hour aiding wind. But later, J. B. (Cap) Haralson, meet referee and chairman of the AAU Track and Field Committee, announced the finish judges and photo were too uncertain to determine Carr the winner. Haralson said the matter would be further discussed and perhaps a tie would be ruled.

He also said international rules would be checked to determine if there are any exceptions for wind for a 220 run on a curve in which the field may have run against the wind for a certain distance.

spotlight with a blazing mile run, won by Dyrol Burleson. The former University of Oregon star smashed the meet record with a 3:56.7 as a quartet of milers broke the 4-minute barrier.

In all, the two-day competition over Public Schools Stadium's new rubberized track produced a world record of 9.1 for the 100 yards by amazing Bob Hayes of Florida A&M and six meet marks.

The first two American finishers in each event are candidates for the U.S. team which will take on the Russians in Moscow July 20-21 in the fifth dual meet between the two powers.

May Scratch

However, some qualified candidates may scratch from the trip. Burleson, for instance, said, "I have family and business commitments which would make it impossible for me to make the tour," which also includes competition at Warsaw and in West Germany and England.

Burleson and Tom O'Hara of Chicago Loyola put on a dramatic finish in the scintillating mile run. Defending champion Jim Beatty set the pace most of the way and held the lead charging into the final turn. But then Burleson and O'Hara forged ahead for their stretch duel, and Lt. Gary Weisiger of the Marines took third ahead of Beatty.

O'Hara, trailing Burleson by only 2 feet at the wire, had the best time of his meteoric career

3:56.9. Weisiger finished in 3:38.5 and Beatty in 3:59.2. Burleson clipped the AAU record of 3:37.9, set by Beatty last year.

No fewer than nine defending champions were dethroned but there were five repeaters—Hayes in the 100, Ullis Williams in the 440, Ralph Boston in the broad jump, Al Hall in the hammer throw and Lt. Ron Zinn of the Army in the 2-mile walk.

Williams matched his own meet record of 45.8 in edging arch-rival Adolph Plummer of New Mexico in the spectacular 440. Zinn won the 2-mile walk for the third straight time, breaking the AAU mark with a 14:03.6.

The sun-soaked crowd of 10,000 witnessed a surprise victory in the 880 yard run by Canadian Bill Crothers, whose 1:46.8 broke the meet mark and tied the American record.

Hayes was named the meet's outstanding performer in a press box vote. The sturdy sprinter was a late scratch from the 220, saying he did not feel up to a top effort after his record-setting achievement in the 100 Friday.

The ninth defending champion who failed to repeat was Bill Sharpe in his quest for a fourth triple jump crown in the day's last event. The title went to Kent Floerke, formerly of Kansas, with 51 feet, 7 inches.

A second foreign winner, etc. 15th graf, 2nd NL, b90, 93.

'He'll be Back'

Jim Taylor Is Old Self, Says Roomie Kramer

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Sunday Sauce: With Jim Taylor recovering from hepatitis and Paul Hornung receiving a suspension, the Packers' backfield prospects weren't too rosy a few months ago.

There's no hope for Hornung for this year, of course, but Jarrin Jim is himself again.

That's the word from Jerry Kramer who is just back from almost a week of visiting with Taylor in Baton Rouge, La.

That, friends, is good news. J. K. put it this way:

"Jim has had blood test after blood test and they can't find a thing."

"He feels excellent and he's now working on his strength. Every day he runs up and down the steps at LSU stadium. He's real interested in his strength."

"He's getting hard as a rock right now and his weight was 217 when I left."

"I know Jim (they're roomies) and he'll be back here as good as he was a year ago."

And speaking about Packers getting into condition, handyman Lew Carpenter keeps in shape by playing softball.

You folks are all familiar with

Close Games In Kaukauna Softball Meet

Power's Pub, Modern Bar Both Score Victories

KAUKAUNA — Three games in which the margin of victory was two runs featured the early Saturday afternoon and evening action in the annual Kaukauna Athletic Association softball tournament.

Power's Pub of Kaukauna, out-slugged Star Bar Neenah, 12-10; Club Oasis, Oshkosh, nipped Dew Drop Inn, Neenah, 4-2 and Milt's 616 Club, Green Bay, shaded Reetz Brothers, Appleton 3-1.

In other games, Wertsch Mobsters of Oshkosh downed Adler Brau of Appleton, 6-2 and Rich's Modern Bar, Kaukauna scored a 7-4 victory over The Rail, Oshkosh.

Games This Evening

Action continued late Saturday night and resumes with four games this evening. The tournament winds up next weekend.

Jug Girard slammed a 3-run homer and Ron Young had a solo clout for Power's in the win over Star Bar. Jerry Hawley was the



Trying to Help the Putt Along, Arnold Palmer uses body english on the 15th green at The Country Club in the final round of the U. S. Open in Brookline, Mass., Saturday. He missed the putt. (AP Wirephoto)

winning pitcher and Bud Werne took the loss.

Don Rumlow hurled a 5-hitter for Club Oasis over Dew Drop Inn. Bob Bettin of the winners had a homer. Milt's 616 got only two hits off Willie Taylor of Reetz but managed to score a run in the fifth and two in the sixth. Bill Sundell had a 4-hitter for the winners.

Clair Bolwerk had a triple and homer for two of Adler Brau's three hits off Tom Boettcher of Wertsch Motors. Willie Bolwerk was the losing hurler.

Carl Bowers of Rich's Modern Bar slammed a home run in the eighth inning for the win over the Rail. Jerry Klarer was the winner.

how he can play all the football positions in the book (except guard, tackle and center), so it really isn't much of a chore to play all positions on a softball team.

Low is chiefly a pitcher, however, but he decided to try catching in the Industrial League the other night.

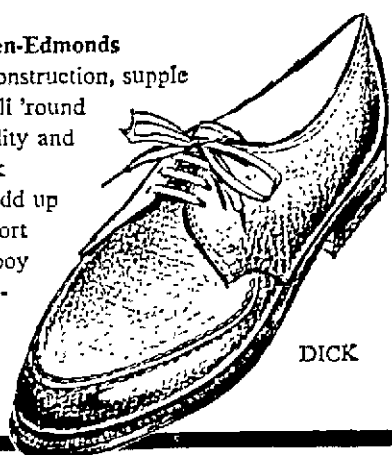
You guessed it, he got his little finger in the way of the bat and it's damaged a bit—enough to wear a bandage. Lew says he'll be okay come the start of training.

The Packers lost two more bachelors—Ed Blaine and Jess Whittenton—which makes it just about a complete team of marrieds, give or take a holdout here or there. Jess presented his new frau, Joanne, at a reception at the Holiday Inn Saturday afternoon.

The Packer staff gets together in Cleveland next week but not for football business. Coach Vince Lombardi will lead his aides (Phil Bengtson, Norb Hecker, Bill Austin, Red Cochran, Tom Fears, Pat Pepler, Tom Miller, and Verne Lewellen) into the annual "triangular" against the Lions and Browns. Vince and Red will also compete in the pro-amateur preceding the Cleveland Open.



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Dennis Babb's 37 Paces League At Reid Muni

Dennis Babb carded a 1-over-par 37 for individual honors in the Goodfellowship Golf League at Reid Municipal Thursday evening.

Three golfers, Syl Bayer, Bill Wachtendonk and Owen Hurley tied for runnerup honors with 39s.

The Royals are in first place with 274 points followed by the MT's with 268 and First Flights with 261.

Bob Johnson Wins Saturday Feature At Elkhart Lake

Racer From Ohio Takes 80-Mile Event Saturday

ELKHART LAKE (AP) — Bob Johnson of Columbus, Ohio, pushed his A.C. Ford-Cobra into the lead on the first lap and stayed there the rest of the way in winning Saturday's feature 80-mile race in the June Sprints for sports cars at Road America.

The two-day sprints conclude Sunday with a 160-mile race for the big modified cars on the four-mile Road America course. Johnson was never threatened in taking his victory, averaging 84.282 miles per hour and finishing 22.8 seconds ahead of Robert Brown of Hicksville, N.Y., also in an A. C. Ford-Cobra.

Trouble plagued the 60-mile race for formula junior cars, twice forcing the leaders out of action. Jim Haynes of Lime Rock, Conn., took third place early and each time a leader faltered, moved up a notch to win in a Lotus XV.

Milwaukee's Augie Pabst pushed his Brabham to the early

lead but was forced into the pits after four laps with spark plug trouble. He came back fourth but finally pulled out on the 12th lap.

Chiff Phillips of Palos Park, Ill., followed Pabst into the lead in his real engine Lotus and led for eight laps until his car caught fire, forcing him out. He was not injured.

Haynes then took over first and held it, averaging 79.982 m.p.h. Bob Shaw of Pleasant Valley, Iowa, drove his Alfa Guiliotto to victory in the program's third race, another 60-miler. He was clocked at 70.713 m.p.h. in beating Dick Anderson of Overland Park, Kan., in a Lotus UA by 9.4 seconds.

The races attracted an estimated 13,000 fans.

Summaries:

80 miles for A, B and C production cars

1, Bob Johnson, Columbus, Ohio, A.C. Ford Cobra 84.282 m.p.h.

2, Robert Brown, Hicksville, N.Y., A.C. Ford-Cobra

3, Dick Thompson Jr., Washington, Corvette Stingray

4, Grady Davis, Pittsburgh, Corvette Stingray

5, Ray Kummick, Skokie, Ill.

Corvette Stingray

60 Miles for formula junior cars

1, Jim Haynes, Lime Rock, Conn., Lotus XV, 79.982 m.p.h.

2, Jim LeMahieu, Plymouth, Wis., Lotus

3, Bob Birmingham, Milwaukee, Stanguellini

4, Leon Mesler, Grand Blanc, Mich., Mesler MK1988

5, Les Belum, Appleton, Wis., BMC

60 Miles for F, G and H production cars

1, Bob Shaw, Pleasant Valley, Iowa, Alfa Guiliotto, 70.713 m.p.h.

2, Dick Anderson, Overland Park, Kan., Lotus 7A

3, Ed Wachs, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Alfa Guiliotto

4, Raymond Johnson, Evanston, Ill., FR3R

5, Neil Payton, Indianapolis, TR3.

Rookie's Hit Gives Tigers 3-2 Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gates Brown, a rookie recently promoted from the minors, cracked a run-scoring pinch single in the ninth inning that gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over Kansas City Saturday night.

Brown's hit off loser Bill Fischer sent across Bubba Phillips with the tie-breaking run. Phillips had opened the ninth with a single and reached second on a sacrifice.

The victory went to Phil Regan, his first since May 10th and his third of the year against six defeats.

Regan was pitted against Orlando Pena for seven innings but the latter was replaced by a pinch hitter and Bill Fischer was on the mound to absorb the loss, his third against seven victories.

Phillips opened the ninth with a single and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Gus Triandos.

Regan gave a bases loaded walk to Pena for the A's second run.

The Tigers tied the score in the third when Jake Woods walked and stole second, scoring on a single by Dick McAuliffe. They then took the lead in the fifth on his seventh home run of the year by Gus Triandos.

In the seventh the A's effected a deadlock again. Causey doubled to right center, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on a sacrifice fly by Manny Jimenez, who batted for Pena.

Stable Decisions Charley Scott

NEW YORK (AP)—Jose Stable won a close, but unanimous 10-round decision over Charley Scott in their 10-round nationally televised fight at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. Both weighed 147.

Stable, a 22-year-old Cuban now living in New York, piled up an early lead against the 27-year-old Philadelphia, but Scott rallied in the late rounds to make it close. There were no knockdowns.

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Full Power—Local One Owner—Had best of care.

'62 FORD Falcon 4 Door
Very Low Mileage—Best Model—Radio—Stick—Padded Dash etc. Like new.

'59 BUICK La Sabre 4 Dr.
Automatic—Radio—Heater, Very Nice Condition—DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!

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'57 PLYMOUTH 4 Door 8 Cyl.

'56 BUICK 4 Door

'56 BUICK 2 Door

'56 FORD 4 Door

'56 OLDSMOBILE 98—4 Door

'57 OLDSMOBILE 98—4 Door

'57 DESOTO 4 Door

'57 CHRYSLER 2 Door 4 Door

'60 PLYMOUTH 4 Door

'58 CHEVROLET Station Wagon

'57 MERCURY Station Wagon

'57 RAMBLER Station Wagon

'56 DESOTO 4 Door

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Mexican Soccer Stadium to be Ultra-Modern

Arena Will Seat
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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Mexico City has a project cooking that makes Houston's domed sport stadium seem almost like a small town sand lot.

It is a huge soccer stadium designed to seat at least 105,000 persons—about 7,000 of them will be living in high style.

Edgar M. Elwes who is an official in the stadium company, was in San Antonio last week to have some steel tested.

A soccer stadium in Latin America is not unusual just because it seats more than 100,000 persons.

But this one has boxes that right now—more than a year before dedication of the stadium—are leasing for \$16,000 in U.S. money.

"That," said Elwes, "is a hell of a lot of money to a Mexican or a Texan."

Elwes, 37, is a chemical engineer who turned to finance "because my kids have to eat." He is director general of Futbol del Distrito Federal, S. A.

99-Year Lease

"We lease the boxes for 99 years," he said. "And the government allowed us to lease 700 boxes ahead of time and about 1,000 individual seats. The rights to these will bring us about \$8 million."

The total cost of the stadium is to be \$9 million, he said. It already is about half completed and will be dedicated on Nov. 20, 1964.

"We will pay for the construction with the advance sales. Then we will make our money on the concession rights," Elwes said.

Elwes, who got his masters degree in chemical engineering from the University of Washington—said one prominent soft drink manufacturer offered \$400,000 for exclusive rights to sell its product in the stadium.

Drive-in Box

"We went to another one and told them about the offer and they said they would give us \$300,000. Now we're waiting to hear from the first one again."

He swung the conversation back to the boxes.

"Each box seats ten people," he said. "The boxes have a bar, a shower and a toilet. Everybody who buys one gets a personal key."

Still Waiting

"We plan special ramps so the box owners can drive right up to the door and not have to mingle with the masses. There are places for two cars at each box."

Elwes, who served as Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor's personal assistant in 1959 and 1960 when Taylor was chairman of the board of the Mexican Light and Power Co. in Mexico City, said the stadium will be opened with a month of international soccer games.

MENASHA — The field for the Northeastern Wisconsin district semi-pro tournament will be completed when Garrows' of the Dairyland League faces Weyauwega of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Menasha Ball Park.

Jerry Heiss, newly-appointed district commissioner, announced that the actual tourney will get underway Tuesday, July 2.

Oshkosh of the Fox Valley League will take on Freedom of the same circuit at 6 p.m. and the host Menasha Macs, defending tourney champions, will cross bats with Hortonville of the BABA at 8 p.m.

The first round will be completed Wednesday when unbeaten Little Chute-Kimberly of the Fox Valley circuit battles the Garrows-Weyauwega winner at 6 p.m. and New London of the BABA tackles Fond du Lac of the FVL at 8 p.m.

Semi-finals are scheduled for 5 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 6, and the third place and championship affairs are slated for 6:15 and 8:15 the next day.

Finals will be played at night so that all teams may play their regularly-scheduled league games on Sunday.

All games except the elimination game and championship tangles will have a 1 hour, 50 minute time limit.

The winner will represent the district in the state tourney at Milwaukee the following weekend.

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Kevin Scraysbrook, left, and Alan Piper, center, literally couldn't look as their alma mater, Maurice Cody Public School, suffered a 10-1 defeat in the Toronto school softball finals last week. Kevin, whole left eye

was closed by a lacrosse ball and Alan, with both eyes bandaged after being hit by a softball, were given a running commentary by pal Brant Lock, right. (AP Wirephoto)

McKinley to Begin Quest of Wimbledon Net Crown Monday

Wipe-Open Battle
Will Decide
Laver's Successor

LONDON (AP)—Chuck McKinley, all-action American tennis star, steps on to the Wimbledon courts Monday in a new bid to win back the men's title for the United States.

The tireless jack-in-the-box from St. Louis, is seeded fourth in what looks like the most open men's Singles at Wimbledon for years.

Rod (The Rocket) Laver, the Australian redhead who has run through all opposition to the title for the last two years, has turned professional.

"It's a psychological boost to know that Rod is out of the way," McKinley said. "He had that little wrapped up almost before he started. I feel now I'm in with a really good chance."

It is eight years since a native-born American, Tony Trabert, won the Wimbledon crown. Since then Australia's domination of the title has been broken only once—by Alex Olmedo, a Peruvian who qualified for the United States Davis Cup team—in 1959.

McKinley first hit Wimbledon in a big way in 1960, when he reached the final. Laver then outclassed him in three straight sets.

Last year the American, handicapped by a leg injury, was sensationally toppled by Mike Hann of Britain in an early round.

Inevitably, Australian stars dominate the seeding list. Roy Emerson, lean and wiry Davis Cup star, is the top seed.

Manuel Santana of Spain, who gave Laver a run for his money in last year's semifinals, is seeded No. 2, with Ken Fletcher, another Australian, No. 3.

Then comes McKinley, followed by Martin Mulligan of Australia, last year's defeated finalist; Pierre Darmon of France. Jan Erik Lundquist of Sweden and Mike Sangster of Britain.

Emerson is unlucky in the draw. On his way to the final he is liable to run up against such formidable opponents as Dennis Ralston, Davis Cup star from Bakersfield, Calif., and the dainty Indian player Ramanathan Krishnan.

McKinley can expect to have to overcome two strong Australians—John Fraser, brother of former Wimbledon champion Neale Fraser, and Mulligan—before achieving the semifinal.

Australian's Favored

The odds favor an Australian girl winning the women's crown for the first time. Margaret Smith is top seed, with Lesley Turner, her curly-headed teammate from Australia, second.

The women's title, too, is open. The reigning queen, Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman of San Angelo,

Tex., is expecting a baby and is not defending her crown.

American hopes will be on Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., who has been near to winning the title consistently for the last eight years. Now she says she is trying for the last time.

The committee has seeded Miss Hard fourth, with Britain's Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones ahead of her at the No. 3 spot. But the day after the seedings were announced Mrs. Jones 6-2 6-4 in the new Federation Cup matches and made it look like easy work.

"Win or lose, I shant be back again," Miss Hard said. "That's definite. I want to get married and settle down."

Brazil's Maria Ghueno, who won the title in 1959 and 1960, is way down the seeding list as No. 7.

Oshkosh Site of
State Tennis
Tourney, July 3-7

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State Open Tennis Tournament will be held here July 3 to 7, sponsored by the Oshkosh Tennis Club.

Singles and doubles events in all age divisions up through senior veterans are scheduled and will be played at the Menominee Park courts. Further information and entry blanks can be obtained by writing John Sherer, Oshkosh Tennis Club.

Menominee River, which for centuries was the principal waterway of the Menominee and Chippewa Indians and later was hankful of pine logs in spring drives, will be the route of a canoe race sponsored by the Marinette area Chamber of Commerce July 6.

More than 15 firm entries and in excess of 40 inquiries have been received from canoe enthusiasts in four states for the first annual event, which will begin at a point 30 miles upriver from Marinette and end about a half mile north of a power dam at the Marinette city limits.

Cash prizes are being offered, including a \$250 first prize, with trophies and medals to be pre-

KP-Legion '9' Keeps BR Lead

Bob Fitz Hurls
4-Hitter; Pond's
Defeats Miller's

The Knights of Pythias-American Legion team remained at the top of the Babe Ruth standings after a 4-1 win over Fox Valley Club, Friday. In other action, Pond's bested Miller Electric, 10-2.

Bob Fitz was the winning pitcher for the league leaders, allowing only four hits and striking out seven. Rick Deschide took the loss for Fox Valley Club.

Mike Holstrom and Jerry Wendt were the batting heroes for K-P—American Legion. Holstrom blasted a triple and scored two runs and Wendt drove in two runs with another triple. Mike DeYoung got a triple for the losers and Todd Voss added a double.

In the Pond-Miller game, called after six innings because of darkness, Jim Hessler went the route to pick up the win. Lee Buschman, first of four Miller pitchers, chalked up the defeat. Hessler allowed only three singles.

The first five batters in Pond's lineup accounted for 13 of the team's 17 hits and a similar percentage of the runs. Al Baer led the assault with four singles, while Mike Coyle hit a home run. Larry Mitchell hit two doubles and Jerry Falk added another. Mike Ziemann and Dick Miller also collected two hits apiece.

ARD Softball Schedule for This Week

MONDAY

National Industrial
Wls. Wire Works vs. Riverside (Tel. 7:15 P.M.)

Appleton Police vs. Pierce Auto (Tel. 7:15 P.M.)

L. F. C. vs. C.W.A. 5521 (Tel. 8:30 P.M.)

International Industrial
Sherry Motors vs. Appleton Mach. (Hunt. 6 P.M.)

Court House vs. Fox Tractor (W-1 6 P.M.)

Ready Ready Mix vs. S.C. Shannon Co. (R-2 6 P.M.)

Serv-U-Bakers vs. Aug. Winters (Ho. 6 P.M.)

THURSDAY
American Industrial
Elm Tree vs. City Hall (Tel. 5:45 P.M.)

A.A.L. vs. Miller Electric (Tel. 7:15 P.M.)

WEDNESDAY
Classic League
Subway vs. St. Theresa Tel. 5:45 P.M.

Reitz vs. Adler Grail Tel. 7:15 P.M.

Blenders vs. Northside Auto. Tel. 8:30 P.M.

THURSDAY
Association Industrial
Appleton Mills vs. Western Condensing (Tel. 5:45 P.M.)

Interlake vs. Miller Electric-2 (Tel. 7:15 P.M.)

J. Penney vs. Fox River Paper (Tel. 8:30 P.M.)

Power Co. vs. Byr.

ED Mullin's vs. Shorty's V.F.W. (Ho. 6 U.C.)

M.C. vs. Killoran Co. (Hunt. 6 P.M.)

Dad's Drive Inn vs. Pizza Palace (Erb. 6 P.M.)

St. Paul vs. Mary's A & W (W-2 6 P.M.)

Edie's Tap vs. Pond's (R-2 6 P.M.)

MAKE UP GAMES
Dyckville vs. City Hall (W-2 6 P.M.)

National Industrial—Tuesday
Police Dept. vs. C.W.A. 5521 (W-2 6 P.M.)

International Industrial, Wed.
Fox Tractor vs. Appleton Machine (Frank. 6 P.M.)

Big League Averages

Major League Baseball Averages By The Associated Press (Through games of Friday, June 21)										AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING									
NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING										CLUB									
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.						
St. Louis	2419	546	687	58	319	.281	Chicago	2275	303	584	54	285	.267						
Los Angeles	2273	269	573	40	237	.252	Boston	2184	284	545	72	271	.254						
Pittsburgh	2246	251	561	53	233	.250	New York	2092	282	536	81	270	.254						
Cincinnati	2219	222	542	81	228	.249	Baltimore	2327	278	585	68	266	.251						
Chicago	2204	252	562	58	235	.244	Los Angeles	2418	265	599	68	246	.248						
Philadelphia	2251	249	549	44	234	.244	Minnesota	2219	222	537	77	242	.242						
San Francisco	2253	288	552	79	271	.242	Kansas City	2190	260	525	37	243	.240						
Milwaukee	2283	289	537	56	266	.235	Cleveland	2138	266	513	62	246	.240						
Houston	2284	183	492	26	167	.216	Detroit	2176	268	516	59	237	.237						
New York	2248	226	471	42	205	.210	Washington	2406	243	519	53	221	.216						
CLUB FIELDING										CLUB FIELDING									
CLUB	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.	CLUB	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.						
Cincinnati	47	1772	572	45	61	.980	New York	61	1620	522	37	57	.984						
Chicago	49	1860	549	61	64	.978	Chicago	69	1844	518	44	63	.983						
Milwaukee	48	1837	537	70	60	.974	Kansas City	65	1737	481	46	51	.981						
Philadelphia	48	1793	551	68	51	.974	Baltimore	64	1723	518	46	56	.981						
Houston	49	1858	534	72	48	.973	Cleveland	64	1750	446	51	50	.979						
San Francisco	49	1858	566	70	59	.973	Minnesota	66	1756	491	54	60	.978						
St. Louis	48	1814	555	70	60	.972	Boston	61	1664	522	52	48	.972						
Los Angeles	48	1822	542	81	59	.970	Los Angeles	70	1927	625	78	54	.972						
Pittsburgh	47	1785	525	80	77	.970	INDIVIDUAL BATTING												
INDIVIDUAL BATTING										INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
(100 or more at bats)										(100 or more at bats)									
Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.						
T. Davis LA	198	20	40	9	1	.333	Wagner NY	242	34	83	15	48	.343						
Griffith St.	273	40	91	4	35	.333	Malzone Bsn	235	28	81	11	37	.343						
White St.	278	54	91	12	50	.327	Kalene Del	243	45	81	15	49	.333						
Willis LA	196	34	64	0	11	.325	Robinson Chl	237	38	79	4	42	.333						
Clemente Pgh	212	35	65	5	35	.325	Adcock Cle	121	12	39	8	26	.322						
Covington Phil	169	26	55	10	38	.325	Pearson Cle	128	12	39	8	26	.322						
James St.	146	17	47	3	22	.322	Mantle NY	116	28	36	11	26	.316						
Conzelmann Phil	206	31	68	6	31	.313	Rollins Min	191	28	59	5	31	.309						
Williams Chl	262	43	82	10	40	.313	Brantley Bsn	243	32	74	9	28	.305						
Boyer St.	256	31	68	1	26	.310	Fox Chl	240	32	79	0	19	.304						
H. Aaron Mil	260	55	80	20	52	.308	Davallville Cle	123	22	48	13	29	.303						
Ceneza SF	254	43	77	14	43	.303	Wood Del	103	9	31	5	19	.301						
Warwick Phil	212	30	61	4	21	.300	Wood Del	103	9	31	5	19	.301						
Burgess Pgh	117	10	35	4	24	.299	Charles KC	253	39	74	5	38	.292						
Allman St.	228	34	68	4	26	.298	Peplone NY	197	28	57	10	34	.289						
Vazquez SF	241	38	71	7	25	.295	Leopold NY	169	30	74	4	39	.286						
Demeter Phil	239	37	69	11	36	.295	Hershberg'r Chl	152	25	43	1	17	.283						
Flood St.	200	55	83	2	27	.277	Schilling Bsn	262	32	74	5	21	.282						
Edwards Chl	210	16	58	4	39	.276	Versall Min	256	32	74	5	21	.282						
Jay St.	216	32	66	11	31	.276	Robinson KC	232	29	65	2	24	.280						
Harmon St.	172	21	51	4	22	.288	Robinson KC	263	30	74	4	39	.279						
Temple Hn	171	21	56	0	7	.284	Leopold NY	169	32	61	18	26	.275						
Flood St.	200	55	83	2	27	.277	Shaw NY	122	12	38	13	25	.275						

Friend Shuts Out Cubs for 9th Win

Scatters Nine Hits as Schofield Slams Homer

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Friend, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, aided by Dick Schofield's two-run homer, stopped the Chicago Cubs 3-0 Saturday.

The loss snapped Chicago's four-game winning streak. It was only the second Pittsburgh victory over the Cubs in seven games this season.

Friend scattered nine hits and recorded his ninth victory against five losses while Dick Ellsworth suffered his sixth setback against nine triumphs.

The only run the Pirates needed came in the first inning on a sin-

Berggren '9', Optimists Are Still Unbeaten

4-Way Tie in State Bank Unit Of Little League

APPLETON LITTLE LEAGUE FIRST NATIONAL BANK DIVISION

	W.	L.
Berggren Bros.	4	0
Post-Crescent	4	0
Northside Advancement	4	0
Badger Highway	4	0
APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN DIVISION	4	0
(McKinley School)	4	0
Optimists	4	0
Police Dept.	4	0
SSAC	4	0
Post-Crescent	4	0
APPLETON STATE BANK DIVISION (Linwood Park)	4	0
Jenkel Oil	4	0
Baur Truck	4	0
Teamsters	4	0
VFW	4	0

Berggren Brothers won a pair of games in the Appleton Little League First National Bank Division last week to hold first place with a 4-0 record.

Berggren's downed the Fox-Sox 5-0 as Ron Brinkman hurled his second straight shutout on a 2-hitter and also downed Badger Highway, 5-4 in an extra-inning game.

In other games, Northside Advancement scored a 6-1 win over Badger, and the Fox-Sox downed Northside, 8-7, earlier in the week. Wally Day pitched a 2-hitter and blasted a home run for Northside against Badger.

Stay Undefeated

The Breakfast Optimists remained undefeated in the Appleton Building and Loan Division with wins over the Police Department, 11-1, and the Post-Crescent, 6-4. Bob Birkholz was the winner against the Police and Larry Gerrits tossed the win over the Post-Crescent.

In other games, SSAC downed the Post-Crescent, 7-4, with Bill Witt getting the victory but the team lost to the Police, 3-2, as Steve Fustled picked up the win.

A 4-way tie for first place developed in the Appleton State Bank Division when the Teamsters beat VFW, 2-1; Jenkel Oil Blanked Baur Truck, 1-0; Baur came back to down Teamsters, 3-2, and Jenkel nipped VFW, 6-2.

Rookies Sign Vike Contracts

Minnesota Team Announces 13 Inked For NFL Season

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League announced signing of 13 rookies Saturday, including Terry Cagaanan of Utah State, the Vikings' 20th round draft choice in 1962.

Cagaanan will be tried at left corner back on defense, one of the Vikings' weak spots the past two seasons. He is 5-11 and weighs 187.

Lee Calland, Louisville, and Brent Vann, Richmond, also among the rookies signed, are candidates for defensive backfield spots.

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Other Viking hopefuls: Jim Battle, end, Southern Illinois; Bud Bjerken, end, Macalester; Don Karns, flanker, Oklahoma State; Gene Kowert, end, Grinnell; Roger Ludwig, linebacker, St. John's; Jim Maddox, end, Wichita; Bill Robertson, defensive tackle, Jackson State; Jim Thompson, defensive tackle, Southern Illinois.

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COLT and BROWNING
Complete Stocks,
Including
Presentation Model Colts
Fine Gun Cabinets
Blonde or Walnut,
Attractive Prices
Large Stock All Make
Guns
We Buy — Sell — Trade
KAPPELL GUNS
802 E. Pacific St.



Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Mets, practices his dugout oratory on nine Hall of Fame members who turned out for an old timers' celebration at the Polo Grounds before Saturday's Mets-Phillies game. From left, are Edd Roush, Joe McCarthy, Hank Greenberg, Bill Dickey, Frank Frisch, Zack Wheat, Max Carey, Sam Rice, Carl Hubbell and Stengel. All either are New York natives or played for New York teams. (AP Wirephoto)

Palmer, Boros, Cupit Tied

He had final rounds of 79-83.

Palmer, betrayed by his irons and his usually dependable putter, went 28 holes on the final day before he got his first birdie in 1913, and then beat them in a similar three-way playoff.

The weather was so atrocious... with the gusty winds adding to the hazards of the tough 6,870-yard, par 35-36-71 course—that scores skyrocketed and the tournament evolved into not who would win it but who would lose it.

"The worst conditions I ever played in," commented Cupit, after gulping down a sandwich and two pints of milk during the mid-day break. "It was worse than the snow at Pebble Beach in 1962."

"It's not tough out there, I got blown down only twice," said Tony Lema, the Champagne Kid who was in the thick of the fight until almost the very end.

Lema bogied the last two holes for a final round 76 and tied Australian Bruce Crampton and Billy Maxwell for fifth place at 295.

Ahead of them at 294 came 33-year-old, graying Paul Harney, who lost to Palmer in a playoff for the \$25,000 purse in the Thunderbird a week ago, finished 73-73-294.

South Africa's Gary Player, with 75-72, and Walter Burkemo, with 76-77, both made a charge at the title but fell back to 296.

Sam Snead, struggling with bogies and double bogies, saw his 23rd attempt to win an Open go up in smoke with a score of 311.

AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Hoernke	4	1	Gehr	3	0
Stumpff	4	1	Russell	4	0
Starr	4	1	Simpson	4	0
Thomas	3	0	Laack	4	0
Quirk	1	0	York	4	0
G. Schoen	4	0	Gonzales	4	2
Loughrin	1	0	Mueller	4	0
LeRoy	2	0	Fleiss	3	0
Johnson	2	0	Reiss	2	0
Patzner	2	0	Simon	1	0
Haack	2	0	a-Giener	1	0
Perry	2	1			
T. Schoen	3	2			
Ostrowski	0	0			
Totals	32	5	Totals	33	2
Score by Innings:					
Sheboygan	010 000 010-				
Fox City	002 201 00x-				
a. Grounded out for Simon in ninth.					

Boosts Record to 3-1

Tom Schoen Pitches, Bats Twins to Win

MENASHA — The Twin City Twins scored twice in the third and fourth innings on their way to a 5-2 Fox Valley Legion Baseball League triumph over Sheboygan here Saturday afternoon.

The victory boosted the Twins' league record to 3-1. Sheboygan is 2-2.

Tom Schoen, who worked the first 6 1-3 innings, gained the win. Stan Ostrowski relieved in the seventh with men on first and second and one out and allowed one hit and run, a homer by Tony Gonzales in the eighth. Combined, the Menasha pitchers permitted seven hits, struck five, and struck out nine.

Reiss Loser

Sheboygan's starter Rich Reiss took the loss. He worked six innings and Mark Simon hurled the last two. They were nipped for nine hits, struck out eight and walked five.

Two hits and a pair of walks gave Sheboygan its initial run in the second. The hosts went ahead in the third when singles by Schoen, Ken Stumpf and Jim Thomas and an infield out produced two runs. They added a pair in the fourth on singles by Gene Loughrin and Schoen and a double by Chuck Hoernke. Schoen tripled home Don Perry, who had singled, for the final run in the sixth.

TUSLER PONTIAC

What Does This Mean to YOU?

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- '62 THUNDER BIRD \$3195⁰⁰
- '62 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Dr. Full Power \$2395⁰⁰
- '62 TEMPEST Lemans \$2295⁰⁰
- '61 OLDSMOBILE Convertible \$2295⁰⁰
- '61 CORVAIR Wagon \$1595⁰⁰
- '61 CHRYSLER Wagon \$2295⁰⁰
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- '60 CHEVROLET 6 Cyl. Wagon \$1495⁰⁰
- '60 PONTIAC 4-Dr. \$1495⁰⁰
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- '59 BUICK 4-Dr. \$1295⁰⁰
- '59 PONTIAC 4-Dr. \$1195⁰⁰
- '59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. \$1295⁰⁰
- '59 MERCURY Parklane Convertible \$1395⁰⁰
- '58 FORD Wagon \$695⁰⁰
- '58 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. \$895⁰⁰

RECORDS BROKEN . . .

SALES at RECORD PACE!

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White Sox Nip Cleveland Again

Gary Peters, Brosnan Combine On 4-Hitter for 2-1 Victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chicago's Jim Brosnan replaced Peters southpaw Gary Peters teamed on the mound. He choked off the White Sox to hold Cleveland to four hits as the White Sox beat the Indians 2-1 on Tom McCraw's double Saturday.

Peters limited the Tribe to one hit until Willie Tasby slammed his first homer of the season over the right field fence with none on in the eighth inning. Al Luplow followed with a single and reliever Jim Grant retired 12 men in a row before Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the fifth on Floyd Robinson's single and Hansen's double.

Lost in Sun

Jerry Kindall, Cleveland shortstop, lost Ron Hansen's pop fly in the sun in short left field and the speedy Robinson dashed home from first.

Chicago jumped on Grant for another run in the seventh. Pete Ward led off with a single, the 15th straight game in which he has hit safely, and took second on a wild pitch McCraw doubled home Ward.

Gene Fullmer Injures Foot, Delay Bout

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An injury to challenger Gene Fullmer's right foot will force a postponement of his July 13 middleweight title match with Dick Tiger in Lagos, Nigeria.

Fullmer's manager, Marv Jensen, said Saturday Gene injured his foot while sparring Friday and that he had asked for "at least a two-week postponement."

Funeral Set for Boxing Official Killed in Crash

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Funeral services will be held here Monday for Jackie Tighe of Reno, chairman of the Nevada Boxing Commission.

Tighe, a former boxing star at Pennsylvania State University and one-time boxing coach at the University of Illinois, was killed Thursday in a car-truck crash at West Des Moines, Iowa.

	W.	L.
Berggren Bros.	4	0
Post-Crescent	4	0
Northside Advancement	4	0
Badger Highway	4	0
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(McKinley School)	4	0
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INTERIOR FLAT
Top Quality — Low Price!
Interior Flat Finish. One coat covers most surfaces with no annoying paint odor. 11 decorator colors to choose from.
Schmitt's Low Price!
\$3.29 Gal.

HOUSE PAINT
Outstanding durability! Beautifies your home against wear and weather. Precision made from the finest ingredients. Brushes easily 'n covers well. 10 decorator colors to choose from.
Schmitt's Low Price!
\$2.97 Gal.

ENAMEL GLOSS
Economical one coat! Enamel Gloss brushes easily for the home owner or professional painter. 11 decorator colors to match latex paint.
Schmitt's Low Price!
\$2.97 Gal.

Porch-Floor Deck-Enamel
High Quality! Beautifies and protects your floors and woodwork. Dries quickly with a hard gloss. Use on wood metal or concrete. 6 durable colors to choose from.
Schmitt's Low Price!
\$2.97 Gal.

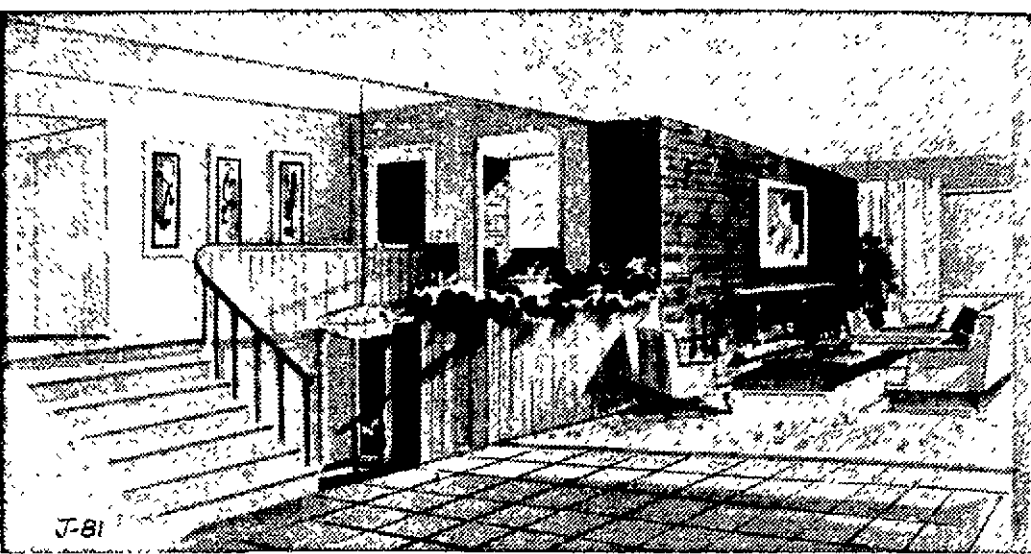
FRISCO VINYL LATEX INTERIOR FLAT
A De luxe quality paint by Kraftmaster. Durable one-coat flat finish. Self priming, scrubbable — quick drying, no lap marks — odorless, amazing coverage.
Schmitt's Low Price!
\$4.30 Gal.

FRISCO woodwork SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
For Kitchen, Bath and Woodwork. Easy-to-use one coat, solid covering enamel. Dries to a hard, uniform finish. Modern pastel colors.
Schmitt's Low Price!
\$4.45 Gal.

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NEENAH

Viking Brand HOUSE PAINT
A big value in economical paint! Highly tested formula. Dries overnight.
Schmitt's Low Price!
\$1.55 Gal.

Drama Achieved in Distinctive Split-Level



Gracious Glamour Shown in this artist's conception of the mid-level foyer shows the handsome living room fireplace and the dramatic entry whose ceiling height extends up one side to the second floor. The sweeping balcony leads to an exterior balcony over the front entrance portico.

BY JULES LOH
One of the most important advantages of split-level design is the opportunity it gives an imaginative architect to achieve drama and interest at the junction of the half levels.
Architect Samuel Paul has dem-

J-81 Statistics
Total enclosed living area 2,167 sq. ft.; ground cover (basic area) 1,483 sq. ft.; screened porch 100 sq. ft.; balcony 74 sq. ft.; garage and storage level 679 sq. ft.; entrance and activity level 709 sq. ft.; living room and master bedroom level 669 sq. ft.; family bedroom level 789 sq. ft.; overall dimensions 58'9" by 26'9"; recommended minimum lot with side entry garage 90' by 75', with front entry garage 75' by 80'; total volume of house 30,400 cubic feet.

rangement, which in turn resulted in an enormous amount of well ordered living area in a relatively small amount of space.
The house contains nine full rooms—including as many as five bedrooms, 2½ baths, a screened porch, entrance foyer, mud room and two car garage—in dimensions of only 58'9" by 26'9" overall. It distributes 2,167 square feet of enclosed living area over a basic ground cover of only 1,483 square feet.

Put in less mathematical terms, this is a house for a family that needs lots of space, can't afford the luxury of it all on one floor, but doesn't want to give up the sort of architectural creativeness that makes a house fun to own.
The exterior of the house is brick veneer and vertical siding blended symmetrically into a tasteful suburban facade.
Inside, the most striking (and perhaps the most important) innovation is the placement of the living room. It is not on the same level with the kitchen, family room, dining room and other daily activity areas. Instead, Paul has placed it "on a pedestal," in his own phrase, set apart from the everyday zones as an ultra formal entertaining area.

Additional Details
The results of the novel room arrangement are far reaching, and not the least of them is the fact that no one has to pass through the living room.
Its special treatment doesn't



This Unusual Split Level home contains as many as five bedrooms but its dimensions are only 58'9" by 26'9". The wing at the left contains the dramatic living room, uniquely set apart from the everyday activity zone. Not the balcony over the entrance portico.

end with its location. A sweeping cathedral ceiling, which ties into a higher ceiling over the stairs, sets it apart as an extraordinary place. Wall space is excellent for furniture arrangements; a brick fireplace with a raised hearth and a broad bank of front windows compete for interior interest.
The deeply recessed entrance portico is sheltered by a second floor balcony and has flower beds on either side. Inside the double doors is a dramatic flagstone foyer where you can almost gather in one sweeping glance the excitement of the entire house: a ceiling height extending at one side up to the second floor where there is a handsome curved balcony, and a double closet with a planter above it.
All the rooms used for daily activity are on the entrance level, including the formal dining room with its parquet floor and folding

entrance door. The service facilities are also on this level, adjacent to the efficient L-shaped kitchen. The lavatory, incidentally, is convenient to the outdoors as well as the housekeeping area. The family room, opening to the screened porch, also is ideally located for informal enjoyment.
Located on the living room level, the master bedroom has the isolation it deserves and also permits flexibility; its interior can be left unfinished, with the door closed, until the space is needed. Or, the room can be used for a guest suite, or perhaps an office. If this is the case Paul suggests rearranging the master bath to permit entry from the mid-level as well, doubling its service.
Upstairs are four well proportioned bedrooms with fine closet facilities, but the real eye-catcher is the balcony overlooking the living room and foyer and leading into the exterior balcony over the left unfinished, with the door

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Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

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onstrated his creativeness many times in the House of the Week series and in today's selection, design J-81, he seems to have surpassed any of his past accomplishments.

His unusual treatment of the staircase areas, exciting in itself, led to an equally unusual and eminently logical zoning ar-

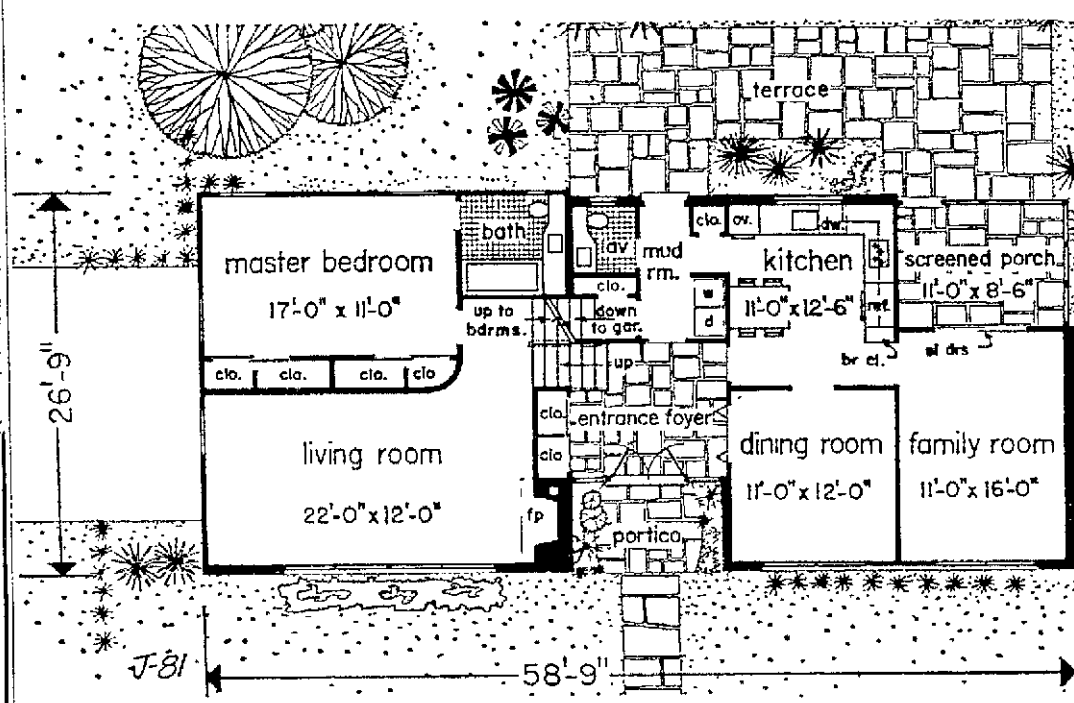
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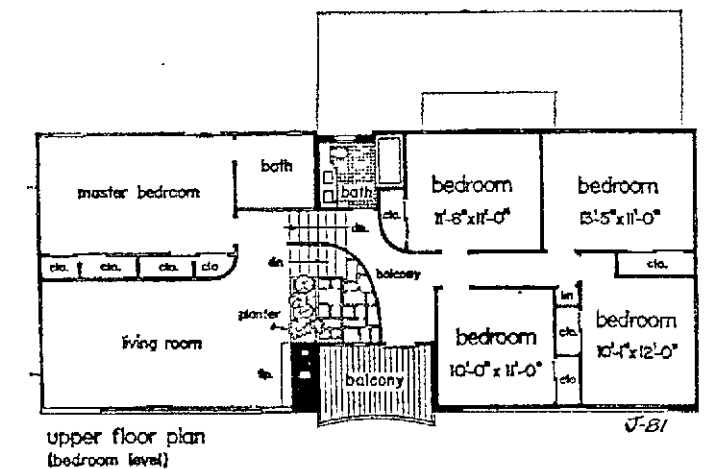
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The Garage, located beneath the living room, could have either a front or side entry. With a side entry the recommended lot size is 90' by 75'; with front entry this could be reduced to 75' by 80'. Basic ground cover area of the house is 1,483 square feet.



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Reds Pay Tribute to Pair of Cosmonauts

First Space Woman Star of Show Headlined by Nikita Khrushchev; Challenge U. S. to Match Feat

MOSCOW (AP)—Valentina Tereshkova got a big bear hug and a kiss from Premier Khrushchev Saturday as thousands of Russians turned out to honor their first woman of space and her first male partner, Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky.

Khrushchev also used the occasion to challenge the United States to match Soviet feats in space—and to point out to the world the military potential packed by such feats.

Valentina, 26, a blue-eyed, dimpled blonde, smiled happily as Khrushchev heaped praise upon her and Bykovsky in an appearance on top of Lenin's Tomb in Red Square.

The crowd applauded only briefly the several speeches, even that of Valentina.

Pretty Girl

They just wanted to look at this pretty girl who finished 71 hours in space last Wednesday, making more than 48 orbits of the earth, a total Khrushchev pointed out as greater than the combined flying of all the United States astronauts.

She was given, along with

Police Arrest Three Negroes

Trio Charged With Inciting Riot in Danville, Va.

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — Police forced their way into the office of a Negro church Saturday and arrested three integration leaders accused of inciting racial riots.

The three men, indicted by a special grand jury Friday, are officials of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Officers forced the lock of the door near the church pulpit after the men ignored demands that they come out.

Mayor Julian R. Stinson, in a statement issued after the arrests, said one of the three men was aiming a revolver at the door moments before police broke it open. He said the man had been observed by police through a window.

Found Door Open

A Danville integration leader, the Rev. A. I. Dunlap, accused police of breaking a padlock on the front door of the High Street Baptist Church. Police said they found the front door open.

A reporter for the Danville Bee, who accompanied police, said a lock was on the floor inside the door. He said the door was ajar when police arrived.

The three men, who are being held in \$5,000 bond, are Avon W. Rollins of Knoxville, Tenn.; John Robert Zellner of Atlanta, Ga.; and Daniel A. Potts of New York City. Rollins is a Negro; the other two are white.

They are among 10 persons indicted Friday by the grand jury on a criminal charge of inciting to riot. The jury was called to investigate racial unrest in Danville in the past three weeks.

The mayor said police entered the church "with great reluctance," after calls to the men in side were ignored.

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Rule Death of Top Executive As Homicide

Aircraft Official Killed in Traffic Crash! Charge Driver

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The traffic death of a top McDonnell Aircraft Corp. executive was called homicide today by St. Louis County Coroner Raymond Harris.

Thomas George Rutledge, 45, a vice president, member of the board of directors and general counsel for space capsule manufacturer McDonnell, was dead on arrival at St. Louis County Hospital after a three vehicle smash-up Saturday on Lindbergh Boulevard in the county.

Harris ruled Rutledge's death homicide because, he said, of careless and reckless driving by James Marshall, 23, of suburban Kinloch.

Marshall was the driver of a truck loaded with about 6,000 pounds of gravel that sideswiped an auto driven by Fred Bostrom Jr. of Kearney, N.J., and then collided with the Rutledge auto. Missouri highway patrol trooper LeRoy Tubbesing said.

Marshall is in serious condition with possible head injuries.

Tubbesing cited Marshall for driving on the wrong side of the road and driving without a chauffeur's license. Harris ordered that Marshall be held at St. Louis County Hospital because of the homicide verdict.

Police said Rutledge was on his way to work from his home in fashionable Ladue. The accident occurred about five miles from his home.

Police quoted Bostrom as saying Marshall's truck swerved before colliding with his car and then colliding with the Rutledge automobile.

Rutledge is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, and two daughters, Elizabeth, 10 and Sarah, 6.

Looming Battle

Administration Happy With Tax-Slash Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is reasonably happy with the tax-reduction bill as it is shaping up and will fight any move to postpone it until next year, administration sources said Saturday.

They refused to concede that President Kennedy's tax program is imperiled by the looming battle in Congress over his civil rights proposals, although House hack-jobs of the tax bill fear a serious slowdown.

Southern segregationists may counter-attack against Kennedy by stalling on the tax bill, House sources said. And if the House nevertheless passes a tax cut, they noted, an even greater hazard remains that the bill may be stalled by a Senate filibuster on civil rights.

The threat was discounted privately by a high official who keeps close watch on tax developments.

Tax-cutting sentiment has grown stronger in Congress and the country in recent weeks, he said, adding:

"It is absurd to suggest that the President would weaken his insistence on the tax program because of the civil rights bill. He wants them both—this session."

Kennedy has indicated as much, though this could mean keeping Congress in Washington until far into the fall.

But administration sources indicated they are satisfied with progress of the tax bill to date, though many of Kennedy's original requests have been tossed into the wastebasket by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The outlook now, they said, is for the committee to deliver to the House a bill shorn of many of the "reforms" Kennedy requested and providing smaller rate reductions.

Put Up Fight

The President could be expected to put up a fight for an effective date of October 1—if the bill could be enacted in time—and for restoration of the "reforms" scrapped by the committee, including the five-per cent floor on personal income tax deductions.

Most administration officials, however, now privately admit that this unpopular provision is a lost cause, and many concede that there is very little chance for an effective date before Jan. 1.

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Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy talks with Negro leaders on the White House Grounds Saturday. Foreground, from left: Kennedy; the Rev. Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and A. Phillip Randolph, president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. (AP Wirephoto)

What Did Late Pontiff Do to Stir Interfaith Enthusiasm, Acclaim?

BY GEORGE W. CORNEL

Amid the widely expressed Protestant confidence that Pope Paul VI will continue the Roman Catholic policies initiated by the late Pope John XXIII, the question arises:

Just what did John do that stirred such interfaith enthusiasm and acclaim?

A newsman relates that a group of people were talking about this question in a New York tavern the other night, and the Irish-Catholic bartender offered this explanation:

"Well, Pope John was what you might call a non-sectarian Pope."

That might be one way of putting it, but beyond his broad concern for all sorts of people, Pope John precipitated some specific actions that brought divided churchdom closer together.

New Pontiff

The new pontiff, Paul VI, indicating he will pursue the same course, says that Roman Catholicism should move "toward the horizon" which his predecessor "opened before the church and history."

Pope John "outlined certain paths which it will not only be wise to remember, but to follow," says Paul VI.

Those paths included some concrete steps toward closer relationships with other churches.

Basically, the change was that Pope John put dealings with them on a more mutual, reciprocal footing.

Instead of holding Roman Catholicism aloof, as the exclusive domain of faith, he said other Christians were part of the cause—that they were "separated brethren" in Christ.

Heal Ruptures

The blame for the divisions was on both sides and both should seek improvement to heal the ruptures, he said.

In the past, Rome had portrayed the path to unity as only a one-way procedure—back to the "one true church."

In contrast, Pope John emphasized that Roman Catholicism also should make adjustments, and in citing means for doing it, he shed a whole new light on the church's

traditional view that dogma is unchangeable.

"The substance of the ancient doctrine of the deposit of faith is one thing," he said. "The way in which it is expressed is another."

And that, he added, is where work is needed—to produce clearer interpretations and a deeper "doctrinal penetration."

It is this approach that has laid the groundwork for the spreading dialogue among Roman Catholics and Protestants, and for reciprocal contributions in the search for fuller, mutual understanding of truth.

'True Church'

In none of this did Rome abandon its position of being the "true church" or of possessing infallible truth, but it cast these concepts in a broader dimension.

The distinction was that while the church could not err, its human instruments could fail to formulate its message in the best way.

Pope John dramatized these basic modifications in approach with extraordinary actions.

He set up the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity, headed by the widely esteemed Augustin Cardinal Bea, to provide the first official liaison with other Christians since the 16th century Protestant break with Rome.

"Our beloved brothers in Christ," Cardinal Bea said in addressing an Orthodox-Protestant reception in Rome at the Second Vatican Council.

Unlike his predecessors, Pope John began sending official observers to Protestant-Orthodox gatherings, and he gave his blessings to the ecumenical movement that had risen among non-Roman Catholics, as exemplified in the World Council of Churches.

It gives us "holy joy in the Lord," John said.

He also received a stream of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox leaders.

Historic Gathering

And he summoned the Vatican Council, the historic gathering of Roman Catholic bishops for renewal and reform of the church.

It was this council, with Pope John calling the turns at critical junctures, that gave such wide promise of closer understanding with other Christians.

Among other things, it gave tentative approval to wide changes in the liturgy, to permit more use of the language of the people in worship instead of Latin, and to enhance the role of the laity.

It sent back for revision a proposal stressing the legalistic, juridical nature of the church, and called for an approach recognizing the church's spiritual character—a view more compatible with seeing all Christians as a part of the church in the wider sense.

The council also supported moves for broadening the exercise of authority in the church to give a fuller hand to regional bishops.

Most dramatically, the council turned down a proposal describing the Bible and tradition as separate sources of divine revelation—a point of friction with Protestantism since the Reformation.

Revisions were urged allowing for the view that all revelation is rooted, explicitly or implicitly, in scripture, with that revelation illuminated, understood and expanded through church tradition, under guidance of the Holy Spirit.

It was not certain whether the new Pope would call the Vatican Council back into session.

But in the election of Paul VI the rest of the Christian world took heart that the work would go on.

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Believe Reds Have 'Timed' Challenge

Pick Eve of Kennedy's Visit to Create Berlin Wall Dead Zone

BONN, Germany (AP) — Eastmade a big challenge to free Germany's Communist regime movement through the wall, the purposely picked the eve of Pres. Kennedy's visit to Germany to challenge the rights of the West point Charlie. That was in October at the Berlin Wall, a Western official said Saturday. The last such challenge brought a confrontation into East Berlin only if they show their passports to police of the East German regime.

Men in uniform, however, have been able to move freely.

West Germany, meanwhile, has made elaborate preparations to receive Kennedy. Banners of welcome were stretched across the streets he will pass in the Bonn area. Special posters went up, with pictures of the President, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his expected successor, Ludwig Erhard.

Adenauer said in a television speech that when Kennedy leaves Germany he will take with him the conviction that there are "close ties of friendship between Germany and America which will defy every threat to freedom."

Dead Zone

The military commanders of the United States, Britain and France said in Berlin they would not respect the dead zone. They called it the "most brutal action" by the Communists since they built the red wall on Aug. 13, 1961.

The West German government press office said the timing of the measure showed that it was one of the disturbances planned by the East German regime for Kennedy's visit.

Aside from challenging the West in Berlin, the East German dead zone appears aimed at reducing the number of escape routes into the West Zone.

In addition to the dead zone at the 25-mile Berlin Wall, the East Germans imposed another forbidden zone—545 yards wide—along the 76 miles of border that makes West Berlin an island inside East Germany.

The United States, Britain and France have 12,500 men in their Berlin garrisons. The three Western powers maintain that their soldiers have a right to circulate freely in the divided city. The Allies viewed the dead zones as a challenge to this right.

Last time the Red authorities

Report Kennedy Considers Negro For NLRB Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy reportedly is considering the appointment of a Negro government official, Howard Jenkins Jr., 46, to the National Labor Relations Board later this summer.

An NLRB spokesman said he had no information on the reports. Jenkins, now assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said he was not in a position to comment.

The second five-year term of board member Phillip Ray Rogers, a Republican, expires on Aug. 27. He was appointed and reappointed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Jenkins, a Republican, has been a civil service employee for the past seven years. A native of Denver and graduate of the University of Denver Law School, he taught at Howard University here for 10 years after World War II. He served with the War Labor Board and the Office of Price Administration during the war.

Missing Man, Wife Found Dead in Car on Country Highway

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — A man and his wife who had been missing almost four days were found dead Saturday in their car on a country road.

The cause of death was not determined immediately.

Edward Caldwell, 49, and his wife Lucille, 48, left their home in Lake in the Hills in Mc Henry County at 6 p.m. Tuesday to drive to Streamwood in Cook County for a visit. The distance is about 12 miles.

John Carroll, chief deputy sheriff of Mc Henry County, went to Bartlett Road near Lake in the Hills at noon Saturday to investigate a report that an auto had been abandoned at the side of the road there. He found the dead couple in it.

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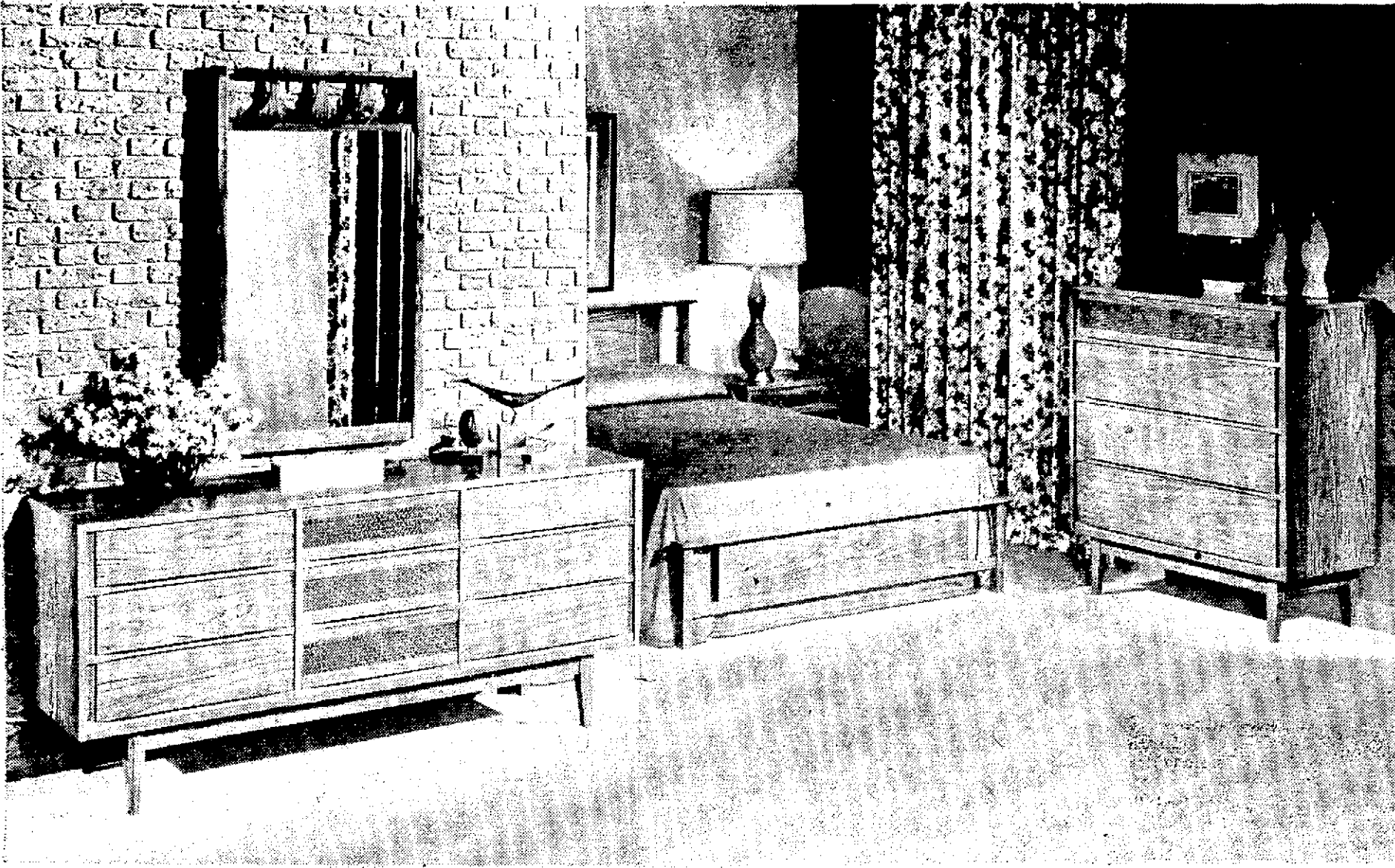
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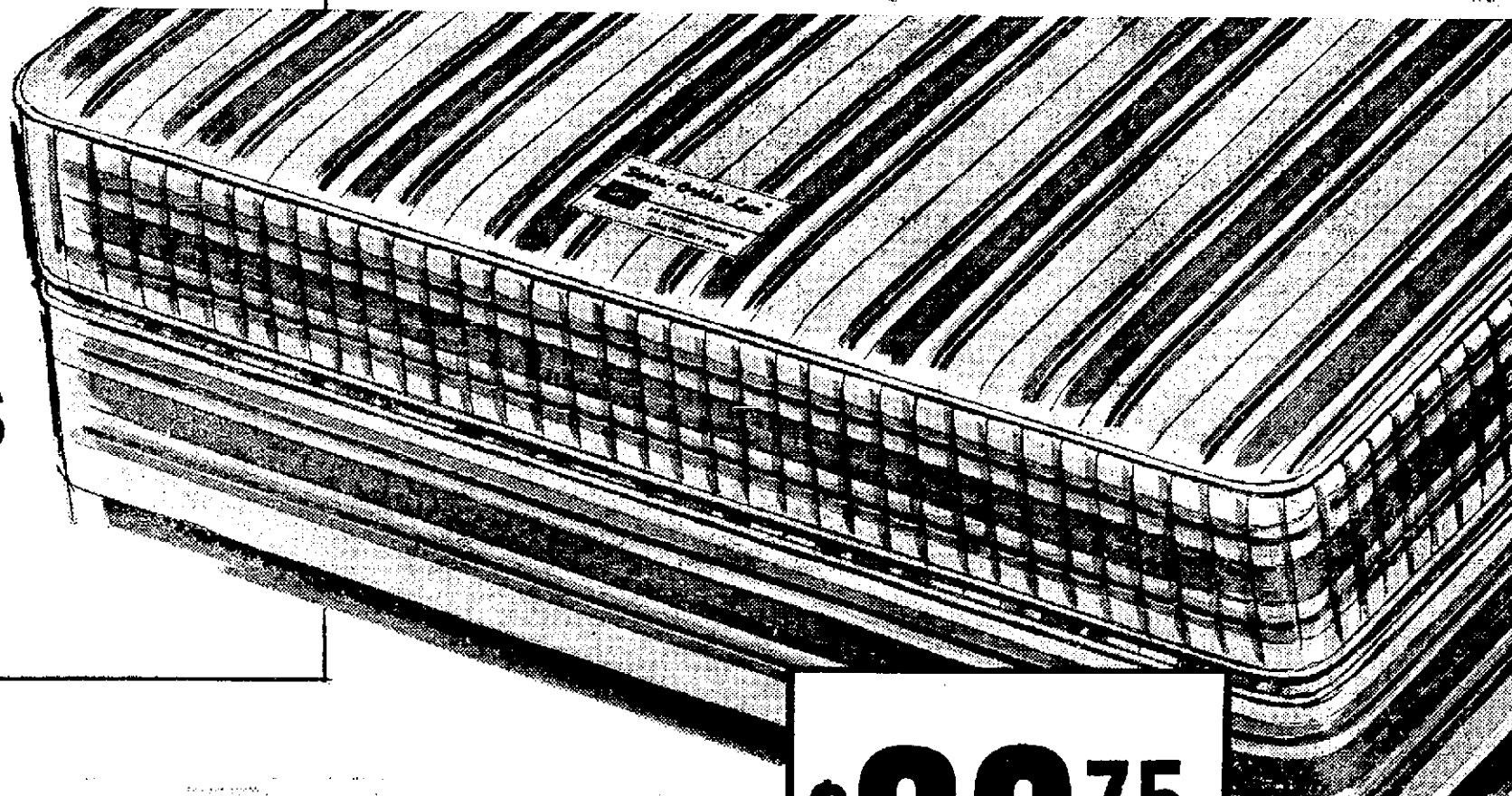
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Here is a happy combination of wonderful comfort and the firm support that doctors recommend! Enjoy the firm support of tempered twin-tapered Ortholux coils . . . the beauty of Sani-Tex woven stripe ticking. The authentic smooth top has no tufts, buttons, lumps or bumps to interfere with a restful night's sleep. Ortholux, by Serta, is every inch a quality mattress.

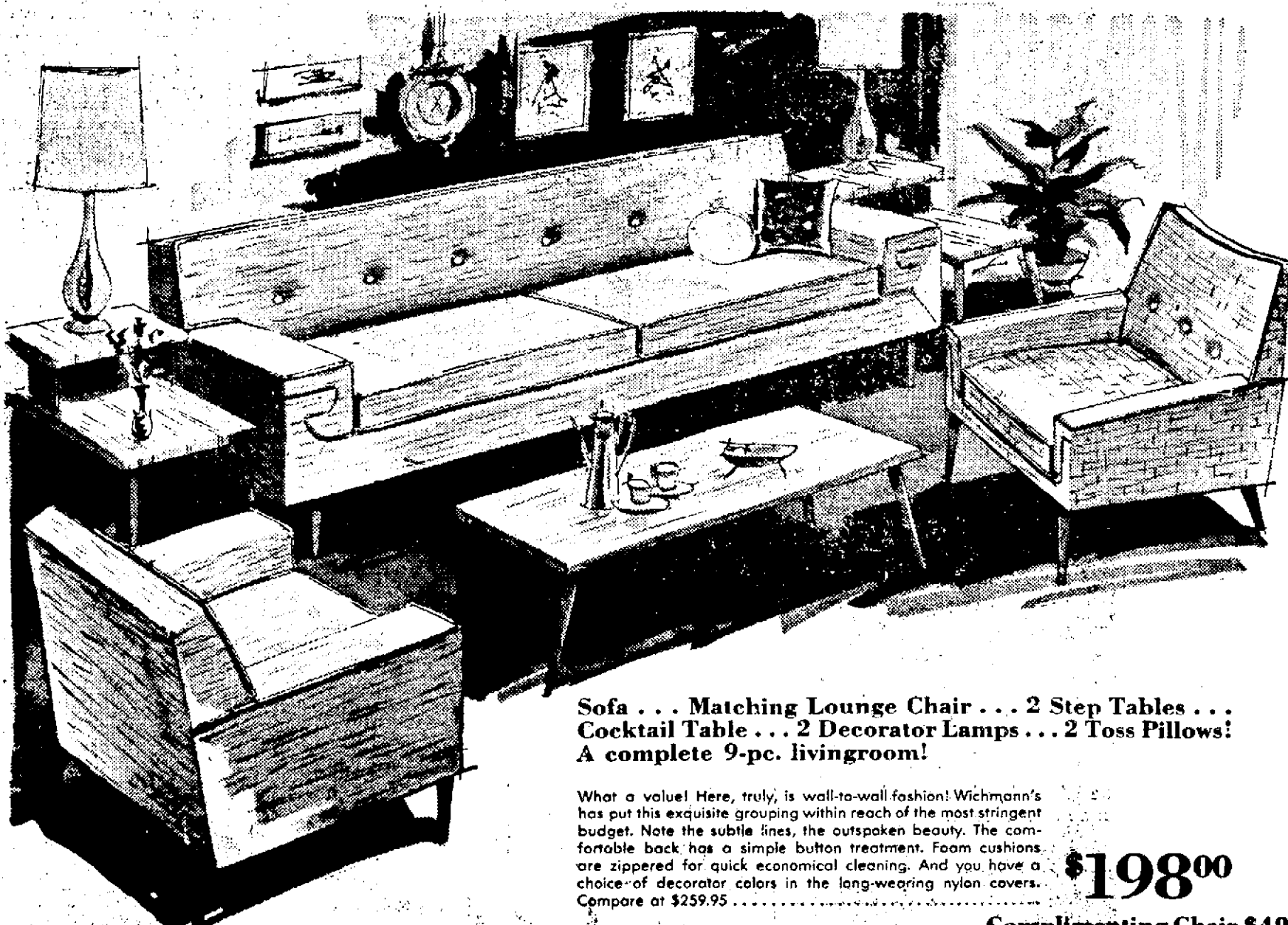


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A handsome random textured broadloom that will not fuzz or shed under the roughest treatment. Stop in and let our experts show why this carpet is the answer to your carpeting problems. Color choice.

Recipe for a Summer Float

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

These Are The Ingredients;

SEVEN GIRL SCOUTS—choose the hardy, enthusiastic type, apathetic ones, (rarely on the market) will not be suitable

A FLATBED TRUCK—this may be borrowed (the cost of purchasing is prohibitive)

YARDS AND YARDS of crepe paper—cut in three and a half-inch strips

IDEAS—since there are seven girls there will be at least seven of these, to be put in a barrel and thoroughly tossed until a single one grows large enough for all to share

AN EARLY SUMMER MORNING, dashed with sunshine and (this is essential) the day before a holiday

A PARADE, the Flag Day style will do nicely

Assemble the girls—an entire troop may be used if one can be found with scouts not attending church camp, beginning their summer vacations or otherwise engaged—and talk. A heated argument adds savor to the dish. The troop should have a little money—\$13 will do—and disagreement about how it's to be spent serves as pepper and all spice in the final result.

When the float and its theme have been decided upon, let the girls simmer for several days, gathering paper, chicken wire and staples. They will do well to search for a driver (perhaps a parent could be encouraged to 'offer' his services. Be sure the truck is not available too long before serving. An air of immediacy is vital to the success of the project.

The day before the parade get the scouts and truck together at the same place. Hand out tools, paper, chicken wire, a few general directions, and give the girls their heads. The concoction is guaranteed to be a summertime delight.



Rae Ellen Solberg and Joanne Heeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeter, stapled strips of crepe paper to the floor of the truck used in the Flag Day parade by Girl Scouts of Troop 229, Madison Junior High School. The theme of the float incorporated the four stages of scouting.



The young women, senior Scouts of Troop 229, Madison Junior High School, who assembled a Flag Day parade float, followed the recipe faithfully. The troop treasury, and what was to be done with it, was the subject of a two-hour argument. Having a picnic and going out to dinner were thoroughly discussed, without agreement. The decision to make a float met with the approval of all 17 members.

When it was time to put their decision into effect, only seven of the girls were able to help. They borrowed the truck from Appleton Mills and prevailed upon Arthur Jepson, father of a troop member, to drive it in the parade. The theme was decided the Monday before the parade.

At 9 a.m. Friday morning, the girls, lunches under their arms, met at the Charles Heeter home, 1306 E. Jardin St. and got their first introduction to the truck. They were to know it intimately in the next few hours. The vehicle measured 12 feet by 80 inches—not big as trucks go but enormous by comparison with a three-inch strip of crepe paper. Undaunted, the girls attacked the monster with chicken wire and staples, attaching a skirt around the wheels. The floor of the truck was covered with wide strips of crepe paper, stapled in place, then the small strips were tucked into the wire skirt. One of the girls professed troubles with the task, yet she managed flawlessly to put the troop number in green on both sides of the skirt.

Work Finished by 2 p.m.

Assembling the float were Jean Buchanan, Katie Femal, Marsha Behrendt, Joanne Heeter, Sue Simpson, Joan Mielke and Rae Ellen Solberg. They were warmed and encouraged on the cool morning by Mrs. Heeter's serving hot chocolate at frequent intervals. By 2 p.m. the float was accomplished and the garage doors sealed.

The trip from the garage to the parade site caused some misgivings. The driver, eager to 'hurry up and wait,' went a little faster than the float could take, and the wind whipped the paper out of the wire.

There was plenty of time for repairs. The girls arrived at their stall at 2 p.m. and didn't move out until 3:45.

When they did move in line down Appleton streets, there, calm and cool as could be, were the scouts, gathered around a cellophane campfire, kept aglow by branches downed in the recent storm. The four stages of scouting were represented by Ann Wilkie, Brownie, Troop 155, Edison School; Barbara Behrendt, Troop 31, Edison School, Intermediate; Marcia Brewer, Troop 271, Wilson Junior High, Cadet, and Sue Simpson, Troop 229, Senior, Madison Junior High School.

At the end of the line, the scouts, led by Mrs. Andrew Blackburn and Mrs. M. A. Buchanan, zoomed back with their float for the task of 'undecorating'. This time, Mrs. Heeter plied them with popsicles.



A Scout Trefoil borrowed from the Girl Scout office, was attached to the back of the float with ropes by Rae Ellen Solberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Solberg, Joanne Heeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeter, and Laura Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson. The emblem gave the girls a few bad moments. Although their knots were secure, the wind loosened the robes and they feared it might fall off the truck. At left, Marcia Behrendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorson Behrendt, tucks strips of crepe paper into chicken wire. Below, Laura Williamson twists one of the strips used at the edge of the float.



Post-Crescent
Photos by
Edward Deschler Jr.



Exchange Promises Saturday

LITTLE CHUTE—Miss Elizabeth De Groot and Robert Price exchanged nuptial vows at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Victor De Groot, 621 Taylor St., and the late Mr. De Groot. Mr. Price's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paulus, 2435 N. Lynndale Drive, Appleton.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, Elmer W. Coonen, the bride chose Mrs. James Price, Appleton, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Alice Jones Schumacher. Miss Alice Coonen, a cousin of the bride, served as miniature bride.

James Price, the bridegroom's brother, performed as best man. James Stoeger, Appleton, was groomsmen. Miniature bridegroom was Donald Coonen, the bride's cousin.

A dinner and reception took place at the Maynor Club, Little Chute.

The bride, a graduate of St. John High School, is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her husband was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Star Auto Body Shop, Appleton.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Robert Price

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Newlyweds To Travel In Canada

Miss Judith Voeks exchanged vows with Wayne Schmidt at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Arnold C. Meyers officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Center.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Voeks, route 2, Black Creek. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schmidt, 3404 N. Meade St.

The uncle of the bride, Victor Voeks, escorted her to the altar. Her sister, Miss Janet Voeks, Milwaukee, took the role of maid of honor. The bride chose as her bridesmaids Miss Mary Schmidt and Miss Elaine Schmidt, sisters of the bridegroom. Miss Dorothy Behnke, Hilbert, and Miss Judy Muenster, Seymour. Serving as flower girls were Miss Sally Meyer, Fremont, a niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Sue Ellen Plamann, Black Creek.

Acting as best man for his brother was Orland Schmidt. The bride's brother, Gerald Voeks, Seymour, and cousins of the bride, Ralph Beyer, Gwinn, Mich., Robert Kettner, Horton-



Pechman Photo

Mrs. W. Schmidt

ville, and Earl Schroeder, Appleton, took the duties of groomsmen. Ushers at the ceremony were Jerome Sigl, the bride's uncle, and William Meyer, Fremont, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

A supper, reception and dance were scheduled at the Twelve Corners Hall, Black Creek, at 5 p.m. The couple will honeymoon in Canada, and will live at 1731 1/2 N. Erb St., when they return.

The bride is a graduate of Seymour Union High School and Columbia Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee. She is a registered nurse on the Appleton Memorial Hospital staff. Her husband, after graduation from Freedom High School and four years in the Air Force, is employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

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Mrs. Harold Ornstein

An Orchid to Mrs. Harold Ornstein

Feels Service Adds

To Personal Growth

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Woman's Editor

The give and take and exchange of ideas involved in working with community projects serve to promote one's own personal growth, Mrs. Harold Ornstein, 104 E. Nawada St., says with conviction. "They all require soul-searching and study reading, and make you a better person."

Because she has translated her beliefs into an amazing list of services performed, Mrs. Ornstein has received this week's orchid citation as an outstanding Fox Cities woman.

Born in Marinette, Mrs. Ornstein was graduated from high school there and went on to receive her bachelors and masters degrees in romance languages from the University of Michigan. She taught French and Spanish at East High School, Green Bay, and at a junior college in Maryland.

At the close of World War II, when her husband, a Green Bay native, was released from military service, the couple came to Appleton. Their daughter, Gerri Lee, has just completed her freshman year in the speech school at Northwestern University, with major interests in radio and television work.

Are Better Mothers
Mrs. Ornstein believes women who feel they cannot contribute their time to worthy projects because they have families do themselves an injustice. They are better mothers when they do have interests outside their homes, and when their children do leave home they have projects to continue and more time to give.

Since coming to Appleton in 1946 Elhel Ornstein has given to many worthy causes. She was president of the VNA from 1954 to '56 and served on the advisory board after that. During her term in office the system of audiometric testing in industry was initiated and continues as an important part of the VNA program. It was also at that time that the first notice of the Peabody legacy came, and the first conception of Peabody Manor came into being. She was on the executive committee of the Peabody Manor Drive for funds, and chairman of the continuation drive. She is now chairman of the Manor's Memorial committee.

The vital and interesting Mrs. Ornstein is now serving her third

Community Services. She is also in her second term as a UCS board member. In this organization Mrs. Ornstein was chairman of Professional and Small Retail Division for four years. In 1957 she was Residential Chairman. She shares with many other women in the community the hope for an eventual united drive with the various health agencies. She is also a member of the Budget Committee, and expresses her belief in the need of a family service agency. It often takes time for people to accept the ideas of new programs, she says, adding that there is always the problem of finance. She does believe that most needs can be served through one of the UCS agencies.

Her interests and energy have also led her to membership on the YMCA Board, where she also served as chairman on the nominating committee and as captain of the advanced gifts division in the Y Drive. She was chairman of the Women's Division for the Appleton Memorial Hospital Drive, is a member of the Hospital Auxiliary and on the hospital's Memorial committee. Expanding her talents even further, she is a member of the Outagamie County Agricultural Planning committee, working to evaluate and make suggestions for better urban and rural relationships.

Mental Health, Scouts
When the Outagamie County Mental Health Association was in its early stages, Mrs. Ornstein was chairman of the education committee. She, like many other women, worked in Girl Scouts and PTA capacities when her daughter was in school here. One of her proud accomplishments is being one of those who worked on setting up the youth code, "We Believe", which she feels has achieved some success.

"It would be hard to say which has been most interesting," Mrs. Ornstein comments. Each endeavor has given her more than she gave, she adds, gratification from knowing that the community is a better place for everyone.

Nuptial Rite Performed

MENASHA — Escorted to the altar by her brother James F. Schmitzer, Miss Nancie Rachel Schmitzer, 804 Bond St., became the bride of David Norman Resch at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Becker officiated at the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmitzer. Mr. Resch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Resch, 622 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Miss Joan Schmitzer, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Misses Dolores Heigl, Appleton, Helen Hackstock, Patricia Resch, the bridegroom's sister, Appleton, and Ann Grade, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

The bridegroom's brother, Thomas Resch, Appleton, served as best man. Lawrence Comerford, Thomas Long, route 1, Appleton; Thomas Janssen, Appleton; and Richard Krause, Neenah, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by David Huhn and Joseph Goetz, both of Appleton.

A dinner and reception were held at Alex's Manor House,



Pechman Photo

Mrs. D. N. Resch

Appleton. The couple will live at 148 1/2 John St., Neenah, after a honeymoon trip to Mackinac Island, Mich.

The newlyweds were graduated from St. Mary High School. The bride attended Marvel Beauty School, Milwaukee, and is employed at Atlas Tag Co. Her husband attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is a graduate of Appleton Business College, Appleton. He is employed at Stop and Shop, Appleton.

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WARDS

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Misses' Clubs Tell Winners Of Scholarships

The Appleton Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club have announced the recipients of their Social Studies Scholarship Awards presented to graduating high school girls who plan a teaching career in social studies or work in the political science field.

Miss Kathleen Schulz, an Appleton High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Schulz, 1326 N. Clark St., plans to attend Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, in September. The Fox Valley Lutheran High School recipient, Miss Barbara Kuhn, will attend Milwaukee Lutheran Teachers' College, Milwaukee. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn, 356 River Drive.

A graduate of Xavier High School, Miss Kathleen Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Mullen, 509 S. Elm St., will enter the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha.

The Woman's Club sponsored Miss Sandra DeBruin, Kimberly, for the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs nursing scholarship.

Cute Kiddy Cookies

If you want a sugar topping on rolled-and-cut cookies, brush the dough with lightly beaten egg white before sprinkling on cookies. On some drop cookie doughs, the sugar will stick without adding the egg white. Colored sugar makes a pretty topping for vanilla cookies.



The Three Young Women, above, all June high school graduates, plan college work in social studies or political science fields. They are Miss Kathleen Schulz, Miss Kathleen Mullen and Miss Barbara Kuhn. The colleges chosen by the graduates will receive the scholarship awards presented them by the Appleton Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Beautiful Hair

Haircoloring

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Peggy Wonders' Vogue Stylists
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DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Your Problems Scarred Child With Courage Will Get Through Life 'Fine'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this letter for the benefit of the parents whose young son had a heart condition. The child was not permitted to walk more than a block or two so he had to be carried a great deal. Ignorant people made unkind remarks about "a big



Landers

boy like that being too lazy to walk." When our son Mickey was three years old he was burned. The child was in the hospital for almost a year. When he was released his face and hands were badly scarred.

Very seldom do children comment about the scars. Only adults ask. I am always ashamed for them that they don't have better sense than to come out with such questions as "What happened to your child's face?"

From the beginning we have insisted that Mickey tell it. He says, "I was burned when our house caught fire. My little sister died."

Mickey is 11 now and he is not at all self-conscious about his looks. We are proud of the way he has overcome his handicap. He is going to make it through life just fine.—Mickey's Mother

Dear Mother: Mickey was taught early to face life realistically and with courage. People who learn this first lesson and learn it well are bound to get through life just fine.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a friend who doesn't drive. She is a truly sweet and charming person but it is next to impossible to get her out of the car when we arrive at her home. This woman can think of more dead topics to bring to life after she says "Goodbye" than any person who ever lived.

I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world, but her habit of detaining me is maddening. I have sat in front of her home for as long as an hour while she rattled on and on. Later I become furious with myself for being such a gutless wonder.

If you can think of a solution, short of opening the car door and shoving her out, I will bless you in my prayers.—Prisoner in my Own Car

Dear Prisoner: You can free yourself with one well-rehearsed, strategically-timed phrase.

As you pull up to her home say, "I must run now. I'm terribly late but please remember the end of this story for next time." While you're speaking, reach over and open the car door for her. Without

giving her a chance to get a word in, continue with "Be careful, dear, watch your step. Goodbye."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 14-year-old girl who read the letter from the mother who was worried about telling her child that hers was a "must" marriage. That was the most ridiculous letter I've ever seen.

Most children are too busy with important things to worry about the number of months between their parents' marriages and their birthdays. And why would this matter to anyone if the parents are together and have a happy home life? Who cares? Please print this letter and tell mothers who are worried about such nonsense to give their children credit for having better sense. When I see things like that in the paper it makes me think some teenagers are brighter than their parents.—Miss With It

Dear Miss: Here's your letter and I agree with you—all the way. Some teenagers are brighter than their parents, but unfortunately it's usually not the ones who think they are.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Class Tells of Reunion Plans

LITTLE CHUTE—The St. John Catholic High School class of 1943 will hold its 20th anniversary reunion Aug. 10 at the Village Hall. The event will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. Dinner and dancing are planned.

Mrs. Robert Look is chairman for the occasion and will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Grozek. The committee is composed of Mrs. Raymond Vandenberg, Mrs. Norbert Demerath, Mrs. Henry Kuhn and Mrs. Paul Hietpas.

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- Plaids
- Tweeds
- Sizes 6-18 5-15

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BECAUSE inventory time is here . . . and BECAUSE our stocks are heavier than normal . . . DOWN GO PRICES! We jump the gun on the calendar to give you the summer bargains you want right NOW! We woo you with bargains . . . and win your heart with hundreds and hundreds of bewitching fashions BOLDLY REDUCED! Come lose your head completely . . .

TOMORROW at 9 A.M.

Group 1 Included Are Dresses Made to Sell Up to 14.95	Spring and Summer DRESSES Right at the Beginning of Summer . . . Special purchases plus dresses from our regular, high quality stock made it possible to bring you this exciting savings event! Hundreds of Terrific Summer Dresses Sizes 5 to 15 — 10 to 20 Save More When You Buy Two!	Group 2 Included Are Dresses Made to Sell Up to 17.95
\$8.98 2 for \$15		\$10.95 2 for \$20

All Wool SUITS Formerly 39.95 to 110.00 \$19 10 to \$46	BRING THE ENTIRE GANG COATS and SUITS Now at NEW LOW REDUCED PRICES	All Wool Spring COATS Formerly 39.95 to 89.95 \$15 10 to \$54
Group DRESSES Wools — Cottons Silks Day Time Dresses Cocktail Dresses Were 11.95 to 49.95 3.99 to 11.99	Group — Spring and Summer BETTER DRESSES Originally 22.95 to 39.95 \$15 \$18 \$24 LOOK! LOOK! In order to give our many customers, who find it impossible to shop during the day, the opportunity to attend this Sale . . . OPEN MONDAY EVENING TO 9 P.M.	CAR COATS Were 14.95 to 19.95 \$11.99 10 to \$14.99

KNIT DRESSES Wools Synthetic Fibres Were 29.95 to 79.95 17.99 10 to 49.99	BETTER RAINCOATS Were 11.95 to 29.95 8.99 10 to 19.99		
T-SHIRTS Were 2.98 to 5.98 2.99 to 4.99	BLOUSES Prints — Solids Were 3.98 to 10.95 2.99 to 5.99	SKIRTS Cotton — Rayon Wools were 5.98 to 14.95 2.99 to 7.99	Group SWEATERS GREATLY REDUCED

GO BARGAIN MAD NOW — BEFORE JULY 4th

JACKETS 3.99 to 9.99	Walking SHORTS 2.99 to 5.99	PANTS 4.99 to 8.99	PANTS With Matching BLOUSE 5.99 to 7.99
The Fashion Shop Starts Tomorrow at 9 A.M. Open Tomorrow 'til 9 P.M.			

Average Woman Does Better at Home Than in European Shops

BY LOUISE TORINUS
An American woman going to Paris to buy clothes would have to be able to afford the expensive models of the haute couture salons. Otherwise she can do much better at home than she can in the large department stores and smaller dress shops of Paris, where the quality doesn't compare with any of our better stores or shops.

I was surprised at the unimaginative way women's clothes are displayed in store windows in Paris and throughout the continent, as a matter of fact. Mannequins are rarely used. Instead windows are apt to be crammed with all varieties of goods much like our cheapest shops.

The inexperienced traveler has a hard time coming by bargains anywhere in Europe today. With millions of Americans touring Europe each year the merchandise generally is of the type tourists will buy for souvenirs, and is priced accordingly.

The biggest shopping thrills come from visiting the showrooms of famous manufacturers like the Orrefors glass plant in Sweden; the Royal Copenhagen factory of the home of George Jensen Silver shops where Belgian lace is hand made in Brussels, or the Delft china factory in Holland.

High Cost of Shipping
But the new duty free limit of \$100 per person and the costs of shipping goods home make it impractical to buy any large quantities of merchandise even at these places.

As a result the tourist is most apt to limit her shopping to those special small items like gloves and perfumes in Paris.

I was also surprised throughout our European visit at the few really attractive, well turned out adult women that we saw in Copenhagen, Brussels or Paris. Women's dress generally is quite casual in these large cities. Neat tidy suits are the rule, plus sweaters and skirts. Suede jackets are very popular. But the woman wearing a hat is very noticeable; few women are seen in the daytime wearing gloves; and there are practically no high spike heeled shoes, even in store windows.

Men's dress on the contrary is quite formal. Coats and ties are

Post-Crescent Editor and Mrs. John Torinus returned this week from a tour of European countries. While her husband studied the Common Market, Mrs. Torinus indulged in the feminine caprice of shopping and fashion awareness. Some of her observation on high style, clothing customs and buying problems are noted here.

universally worn, even by men we saw by the roadside picnicking. Suits are in the Continental style with narrow, cuffless trousers and short suit coats vented on either side.

'Best Dressed'
The best dressed women we saw, rather surprisingly, were in Stockholm. Most Swedish women are well turned out and suave. Hats are more generally worn here and hair is beautifully coiffed.

The teased hair styles are the rage throughout Europe, and the younger the woman the more spectacular the style. In Paris the coiffures become very high; the extreme flows over at the top like a fountain.

Attractive, well-dressed women also were more noticeable in England. And as we drove through the smaller English cities where women wheeled their elaborate baby carriages downtown to shop I was fascinated by the prints, prints and more prints in their dresses.

We practically never saw an adult woman in slacks in the cities. And never in shorts. This type of dress is obviously reserved for the beach or summer resort.

Slacks for Teens
Young girls in their teens wear heel anchored stretch slacks, particularly in the Scandinavian countries. But they are abandoned beyond the teen age. And on the continent young boys universally wear short shorts, many of which are of leather, particularly in Germany. Blazer type jackets are also very popular among young girls and boys.

The open air markets in practically every city were most spectacular with their enticing displays of great quantities and varieties of cheeses, meats, fish and flowers. In some open air markets the fish were swimming in tanks, obviously very alive. The flower market in the Grand Place in Brussels every morning was spectacular, and on Sunday morning the bird market takes

over the square with every type and color of bird pet imaginable.

Home refrigerators are yet practically unknown in Europe, so the housewife does her grocery shopping by the day, and even by the meal. The result is many small food shops scattered throughout the city. And to do her shopping, the housewife carries a large bag or basket and visits many stores, one for bread, one for meat, another for groceries, etc. In England the baby carriage substituted for the market basket.

Most of these women walk or bicycle to market. Hence the lack of high heeled shoes. It made me wish it were more popular to bicycle here in the United States. You don't see very many overweight European housewives.

Marriage Vows Said Saturday

Vows were exchanged Saturday by Miss Carole Metzler, 927 E. Eldorado St., Appleton, and Gary Van Zeeland, The Rev. Joseph Tomczyk officiated at the 11 p.m. double ring ceremony at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Oconto Falls.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Metzler, Oconto Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Zeeland, 317 E. North St., Little Chute.

Serving as maid of honor was Mrs. Paul Van Zeeland, Little Chute, sister-in-law of the bride.



Such enthusiasm for the stage has plenty of support at home. Mrs. Harker has been a director at Riverside for three years and is handling "The Thurber Carnival" this season. Last summer the six Harker children, minus Jill who was in summer school, worked under mother's thumb in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Needs to Strike Out
One of the original members of the Players, Miss Harker comments, "The group spirit that

Such enthusiasm for the stage has plenty of support at home.

Mrs. Van Zeeland
groom. The bride chose as her bridesmaids Mrs. Daniel Van Zeeland, Appleton, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Miss Betty Jo Van Zeeland, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Judith Porter, Oconto Falls, a friend of the bride. The bride's sisters, Miss Karen Metzler and Miss Catherine Metzler, were junior bridesmaid and miniature bride, respectively.

The bridegroom's brother, Paul Van Zeeland, took the role of best man, while groomsmen for the ceremony were Daniel Van Zeeland, Appleton, and Gregory Van Zeeland, also brothers of the bridegroom, and John Metzler, Chanute Field, Ill., a brother of the bride. Ushers were Herbert Fredrick, Oconto Falls, a cousin of the bride, and John Wildenberg, Little Chute, a friend of the bridegroom. Mitchell Bourin, Green Bay, the bride's cousin, served as ring bearer.

A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. A reception and dance took place from 7 to 12 p.m. at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The couple will travel north for their honeymoon and return to establish residence at 6 Fern Court, Little Chute.

The bride, a graduate of Oconto Falls High School, joined the Alethean sorority when she attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She is employed in the office of Appleton Coated Paper Co. A graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute, the bridegroom is working for the Van Zeeland Oil Co.



Miss Jill Harker

Barbara Schwei

Two Young Riverside Players Reach for Professional Stage

Two Neenah girls are stepping out into the theatrical world on their own this summer. Miss Jill Harker, 21, and Miss Barbara Schwei, 16, both alumnae of Neenah's Riverside Players, are showing that local summer theater can not only benefit those beyond the footlights culturally, but also provide a bridge into professional theater for its actors.

Miss Harker, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Harker, 733 Elm St., will leave Monday for five weeks of professional training at the Plymouth Drama Festival at Plymouth, Mass. Miss Schwei is signed up for a full season's apprenticeship with the Peninsula Players at Fish Creek, Wis. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Schwei, 1403 S. Park Drive.

Completely Absorbing
Theater is a medium Miss Harker finds "totally engaging," and she has been absorbed in it since her debut as Liza in a Neenah High School production of "Pygmalion." A freshman then, Miss Harker now has seven years of experience in both school and Riverside Players productions.

Two summers ago she headed the cast for the Neenah theater's first musical, Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Majoring in speech and English literature as a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Miss Harker is learning the theory as well as the application of dramatics. But, she says, "While the courses are interesting they are not actually doing theater work."

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Nurses Tell Of Activities
CHILTON—Miss Barbara Thurwachter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Thurwachter, 28 Brooklyn St., will graduate today from Holy Family Hospital School of Nursing, Manitowoc. She has accepted a position in the surgical department at Holy

Thurwachter Family Hospital and will attend the University of Wisconsin Extension Center, Manitowoc.

KIMBERLY—Miss Donna Lee Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dewey, 223 W. Kimberly Ave., was recently nominated for the most outstanding freshman award at Milwaukee County Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee. She was also commended for being one of the four freshmen on the school's honor roll.

my aspirations to be a director after I graduate next June."

Anderson, who started Miss Harker out with "Pygmalion," launched Miss Schwei's theatrical dreams when he cast her in "Green Pastures" the winter of 61-62. Though relatively short on experience as far as years go, Miss Schwei, says Anderson, has a singleness of mind about the stage that is rather unusual.

Has Shown Talent
She has proven her talent in the Riverside productions of "Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Rival," and the chorus of "Carrousel," and as the female principal in "The Madwoman of Chailot," at the high school.

Miss Schwei plans to major in drama in college after she graduates from Neenah High School

State Secretaries Conclave For '64 Scheduled in Appleton

The Fox Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will be hostess to approximately 200 state members, delegates and when the Wisconsin Division Convention meets in Appleton, May 15-17, 1964.

Plans and committees for the convention at the Conway Hotel, Appleton, were announced at the chapter's dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Alex's Manor House.

Miss Loraine Rentner, president, will represent the Fox Cities Chapter in convention business matters. Mrs. Leone Haase, general and program chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Leone Davis, CPS, co-chairman.

Chairmen For Event
Appointed as committee chairmen were Mrs. Emily Behl, Saturday evening banquet; Mrs. Es-ther Small, Sunday morning approximately 200 state members; Miss Florence Brewster, door prizes; Mrs. Elaine Romberg, favors; Mrs. Florence Glou-dernans, finance; Miss LaVerne Van Dyke, hostess, and Mrs. Jeanne Howell, Open House.

M. G. George Weds Miss Lona Anderson
WINNECONNE — Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester, was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Lona L. Anderson, Madison, and Michael G. George, 4321 Britta Parkway, Madison. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Vernon L. Kesler.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Anderson, Winneconne. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George M. George, Fond du Lac.

Miss Carol A. Anderson assisted her sister as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Annette Anderson, Neenah, cousin of the bride; Miss Janice M. Hinz, Green Bay, and Miss Mary Jane Andrews, LaGrange, Ill.

David Seiler, Madison, acted as best man for his friend. Groomsmen at the ceremony were Lee O. Anderson, brother of the bride; Roger White, Madison, and Michael R. Castagna, Waukesha. Philip Aaholm, Sheboygan, and Thomas Buchhauser, Madison, were ushers.

A reception took place in the church parlors. The future home of the newlyweds will be at 2209 Cypress Way, Madison.

The bride is a graduate of Winneconne High School and the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities. She is a piano teacher in Dodgeville.

Her husband was graduated from Fond du Lac High School and the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Eta Sigma fraternities. In the fall he will become supervisor of Elementary and Junior High School Instrumental Music, Dodgeville.

Golf League Tells Winners

Mrs. Holland Oates won the special event at the Welcome Wagon Golf League play Thursday at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Wesley Stehr tied for flight A honors. Mrs. Brown also won low putt prize. Flight B was won by Mrs. John Barrows; flight C, Mrs. Kenneth Denis, and flight D, Mrs. Robert Boeing.

Midnight Snack

Nice for that evening get-together: skewers of baked ham cubes alternated with cocktail onions, pimiento - stuffed olives. Serve with party-size slices of buttered rye bread, or make sandwiches of the bread using a mustard-butter filling.

Cold Corned Beef

Count on four pounds of corned beef, weight before cooking, serving eight when it is offered hot. If it is offered cold and sliced thin with a substantial salad you'll increase the servings.

next year. She feels her summer with the Peninsula Players will give her the "valuable first-hand knowledge of the theater which will be so important to me in the coming years."

As Wisconsin's oldest summer professional theater and a producer of nine past Broadway successes each year, the Peninsula company should prove quite a challenge to Miss Schwei. She will be rotated with the other apprentices through all phases of production and management under the guidance of the professional staff. She will have a chance to test her new knowledge in at least three plays.



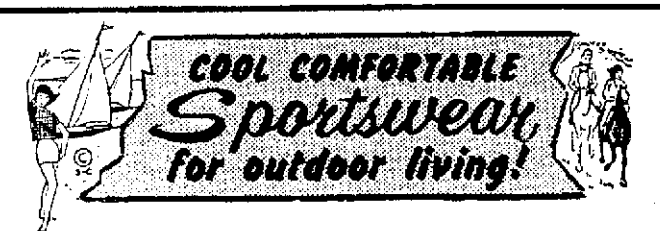
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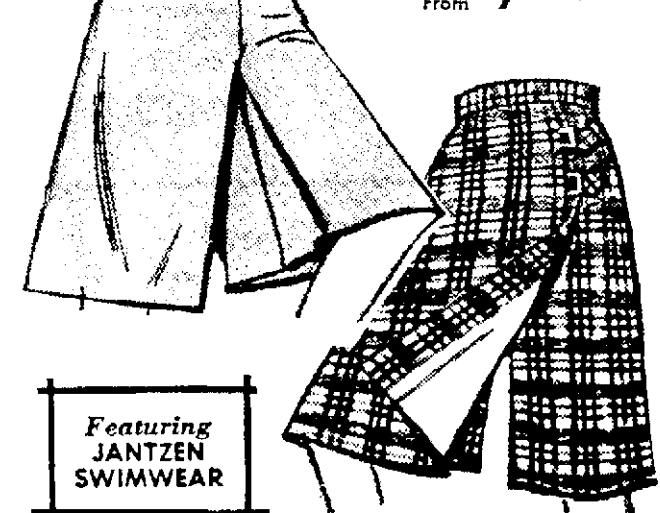
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RE 4-1330 or VA 3-4534

Meeting Notes

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at VFW Hall. Chairman for the social hour will be Mrs. Louis Micheln, Mrs. Min Landry, Mrs. Al Greunke and Mrs. Al Luehen.

The EMBA Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Clubrooms. A "Social Games Night" will be held after the business meeting, with Mrs. David Petrie as chairman.

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hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: When giving the children a birthday party I buy flat-bottomed ice-cream cones. I then use my favorite cake dough and fill them from one-half to three-fourths full and bake them in the ice-cream cups in a slow oven on a cookie sheet.

These may be iced with a regular icing—using a decorator—a Mother can put each child's name on the top of the iced cone.

I fill these bottles with clear water and I have a real nice stamp-wetter.

Mrs. Esther Naylor

Easy Easel

Dear Heloise: When my children bring home their "drawings" which they make at school I display them on the door of our refrigerator by catching the four corners with pieces of tape.

The children just beam with pride every time they come into the kitchen and see their masterpieces displayed out in the open where their friends can see them. You'd be surprised at their enthusiasm.

Mrs. J. Eagleeye
Mother of Seven

Clean Shave

Dear Heloise: For men who shave with an electric shaver and use a pre-shave lotion, I find that instead of pouring the lotion on the palm of the hand it is much better to take a little wad of thick cotton about one-half inch in diameter and apply the lotion on the cotton until it is thoroughly wet. THEN apply the lotion to the face with the cotton wad.

Hardly any shave lotion is wasted and it can be applied better to the face this way.

Albert Machias

Smoke Signals

Dear Heloise: Don't throw away those old lip-slick containers. Dig the lipstick out and wash the tubes well with soap suds and dry. (They drain.)

I always carry one of these in my purse for an emergency ash tray!

When I am out somewhere, and there is no ash tray in sight, I find that it is the best snuffer—outer and emergency ash tray I have ever run across.

The lipstick tube top can be replaced after inserting the stub, thus eliminating any possibility of setting your purse on fire.

Aren't I smart?

Myrtle Smith

Oven Thermostats

Dear Heloise: My stove is rather old and the figures on the thermostat are grooved. They were originally white.

The white gradually wore off.

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NIGHTS — Wed., Fri., Sat. — July 3-5-6 at 8 p.m.
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(No matinee on July Fourth)

Tickets for performances on July 3 available only through Humble Oil & Refining Co. (ENCO) dealers displaying "Circus Tickets" sign.

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Milwaukee Arena

Trick of the Week

Dear Heloise: I re-use my empty roll-on type deodorant bottles. I wash them in good soapy water.

The plastic caps with the ball come off easily.

Irene Seeley

Jerrie Cobb Pleads for American Space Woman

BY JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—For three years Jerrie Cobb has harangued, lectured and pleaded that women belong in space as much as men.

Now the Russians have put a woman in orbit, but it's a bitter-sweet victory for Jerrie.

In the first place, the first woman astronaut is not an American, and in the second, she's not Jerrie.

The shy, blonde, Oklahoma pilot, first woman to pass rigorous tests given the astronauts, for years has lived in hope of being the first woman in space.

Now she says in a telephone interview:

Normal Female Curiosity

"I've fought the battle so long. I can't help feeling a little regret to know she's really up there—the first woman and a Russian.

"But I guess I should say first, I really mean it when I wish her well. Godspeed and a good flight. I'm glad a woman made it. But I'm sorry she's not an American.

"I don't mean to throw rocks but I know so well we could have done it. Now we've lost our only chance to have a 'first' in space."

Jerrie, who is 32, says she understands that 26-year-old Valentina Tereshkova is not a pilot, although she's a skilled parachutist.

Tried to Work With NASA

"And all that stuff from NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) about having to have an engineering degree and be a jet test pilot. I tried to work with NASA. I told them 'if that's what you want, I'll get an engineering degree, and someday I'll be a jet test pilot.'

"Perhaps it would be better to be the one they send."

Flight Background

Slender, blue-eyed Jerrie at 12 was flying the open-cockpit biplane of her father, an Air Force officer and later played women's semipro baseball to buy her first craft. She is an executive with an Oklahoma aircraft manufacturer. Her book "Women into Space: the Jerrie Cobb story" is just out.

"After all this time," she says, "space travel is in my blood. Eventually they'll have to send a woman up, because public opinion is for it. And I hope against hope, and fervently pray, I will be the one they send."

Special Events

Art Show — (today) At Clintonville Municipal Airport, sponsored by Clintonville Jaycees. Open at 11 a.m.; air show scheduled for 1 p.m.

Greenville Homecoming — (today) Dinner at 11 a.m.; pony pulling contest at 1 p.m.; 4-H Club entertainment at 7 p.m.; dance at 9 p.m.

Fremont Water Carnival — (today) Boat races at 11 a.m.; skill jousting and water ski show in afternoon; Venetian Nights parade at night.

Arts and Crafts Festival — (ends today) At Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Fond du Lac. Open until 4 p.m. Art exhibit; handicraft booths; art workshop demonstrations.

Black Creek Homecoming — (today) Carnival attractions and programs.

Indian Pow-Wow — (today) Ceremonial dances. Menominee Indian dancers, 1 p.m. at Indian Village, one mile west of Keshena at Junction of highways 47 and 55.

Help!

We'll HELP You Save Money
If You'll HELP Us Make Room!

We just got back from the showing of 1964 Zeniths . . . and there are several big loads on their way to SUESS TV.

We're not kidding! The prices on our present stock will knock you off your "let's-wait-awhile" seats . . . so hurry down.

Zenith

RADIOS — STEREO
BLACK & WHITE, COLOR TV

SUESS

TV and RADIO
306 E. College

"Buy Where You Get the Finest Service"

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) I Could Go on Singing at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:15. Call Me Bwana at 2:50, 6:15 and 9:50. (Monday) I Could Go on Singing at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:30. Call Me Bwana at 3:15, 6:35 and 10:15.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Gypsy at 1 p.m., 4:50 and 8:50. Operation Bikini at 3:30 and 7:30.

41 Outdoor — (tonight and Monday night) Jason and the Argonauts and Just for Fun. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (tonight and Monday night) The Manchurian Candidate and Two for the Seesaw. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (today) The Lion at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. Tammy and the Doctor at 2:50, 6 p.m. and 9:30. (Monday) The Lion at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Tammy and the Doctor, once at 8:30.

Rault, Oshkosh — (today) The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm at 1:30, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:20. (Monday) The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) The List of Adrian Messenger at 7 p.m. Hud at 8:55. Same features at 1:30 matinee.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Jason and the Argonauts at 3 p.m., 6:20 and 9:30. Just for Fun at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:05. (Monday) Jason and the Argonauts at 7 p.m., and 10:10. Just for Fun, once at 8:45.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight and Monday night) The Trojan Horse and The Mongols. Shows start at dusk.

Vandette, Kaukauna — (today) Hero's Island at 7:10. Doctor No at 8:45. Same features at 1:30 matinee.

Viking — (today and Monday) The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm at 1:20, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:05.

THE INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED HIT JUST AS IT WAS SHOWN IN THE MAJOR CAPITALS OF THE WORLD!

APPLETON
AIR-CONDITIONED Theatre

NOW! MATINEE DAILY

PLAYING

Bob Hope **Anita Ekberg**
Call Me Bwana
... CO-HIT ...

JUDY GARLAND
DIRK BOGARDE

"I COULD GO ON SINGING"
EASTMANCOLOR

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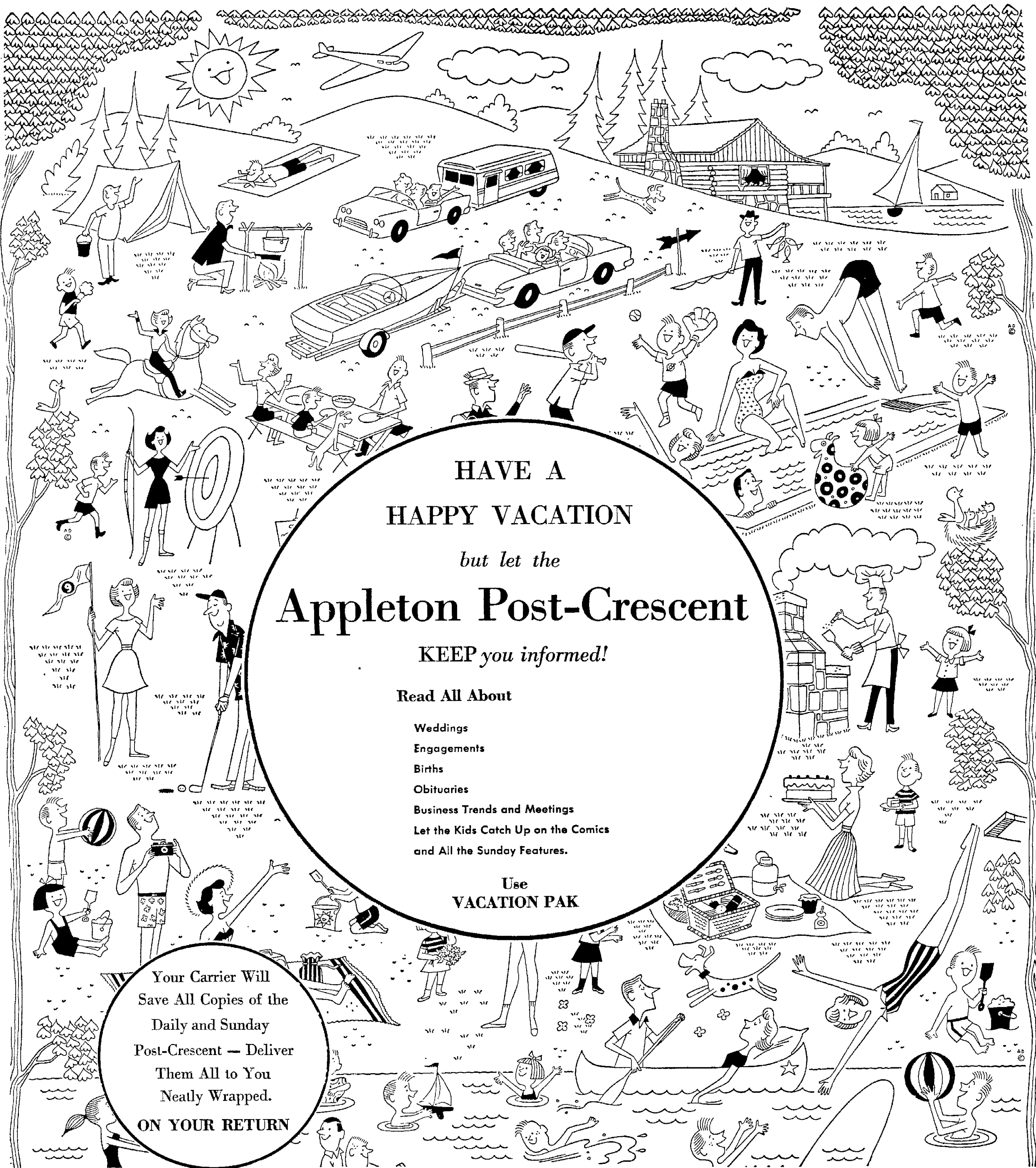
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Adventure, Agent 007
— Second Color Hit —
"HERO'S ISLAND"
James Mason
Same Show Tonight
6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00

Wendette
Kaukauna
Matinee Today — 1:30
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Camp Chores and Fishing are the major activities of a Canadian wilderness fishing trip. The two pictures at the top represent both activities. Outdoor writer Jay Reed, left, displays a northern pike and, at the right,

Canadian Odyssey

Fishermen Prepare to Leave Lonely World of Rivers, Rocks and Rapids

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor
BARTON LAKE, Ontario — Somewhere in the night a wolf sang a mournful song.
From our tent we heard the steady plunk-plunk of small waves slapping against the rocky shelf which was our camp site. Altogether the sounds said good-bye.
The Canadian odyssey of Photo-

grapher Ed Deschler and the writer was not yet over but the remote wilderness part of it was about to end.
We'd lived for ten days in a lonely world of rivers and rocks, rapids and portages. We had had a vast chunk of far-off, untouched bush country all to ourselves and it was tough to leave it. Barton Lake had been good to us—no doubt about it. But it

hadn't given up what we had wanted most—trophy-size northern pike. The biggest northern we caught weighed just under 15 pounds. By Wisconsin standards this is a pretty fair fish. But we were not measuring by Wisconsin standards.
We had taken numerous northern pike, according to our small scale, between 8 and 12 pounds. They were fun to catch. They hit hard, battled from strike to boat and they wouldn't quit even after we had them in the boat. This is first class fishing all the way and you can't knock it even if it isn't entirely what you wanted.

We've caught more fish than we can count. Walleye fishing has been especially good and we haven't actually spent a lot of time working directly for walleyes. Most of our efforts have been for northern pike.
Action Plus
We've trolled, we've casted. We've fished shallow and we've fished deep. Always there has been action plus. But the big fish—20 pounds and up—have given us no trouble.
The time of the day or night makes little difference to the fish here. We've worked at all hours. We fished in driving rain and

bright sunshine, in wind and calm.
Metal spoons with a brass or gold finish have been by far the best producing baits. Deschler has used the brass Daredevil with great success.
The writer's best bait was a big brass spoon given to us by Elmer Marx of the Appleton Police Department. As we continued to use it through the week it became more battered and scratched. The bright, glossy finish became dull and tarnished. The hooks were bent. We sharpened the treble several times. It received more

attention from fish than any bait I've used in recent years.
Lost Best Bait
But it met a sad end. I had hoped to bring it back and show it to Marx so he could see for himself the battering the spoon took. But two days ago my line became entangled in our little 3½-horse outboard when a gust of wind swung the canoe around. The line sliced and the hook was lost. My fishing success dropped proportionately after that. Maybe Deschler did it on purpose—I'm not sure.
Later today the plane from Parsons Airways will come to pick us up. We'll put down this afternoon at Del and Don Baughman's Bow Narrows Camps about 20 miles north of Red Lake.
We'll visit the camp for a couple of days and then make the trip into Red Lake. Then the journey will be over for certain for the long drive back to Appleton. What about Barton Lake?
Hit the Jackpot
It has been fished little by white men. Someday, maybe even this year, a party of fishermen will come to Barton and they'll hit the jackpot. There has to be big fish here.
Neil Balderstone, our pilot from Parsons Airways, says the Indians and trappers have told him of the large northern which inhabit the lake. Balderstone will be flying in parties to Barton this year and again next season.
Someday somebody will really hit it big. There's no way to say it except that I envy the parties which are booked to go in this summer and those which will be going in this fall. They've got a great experience awaiting them.



Tom Schultz, Top, 1717 N. Harriman St., Appleton, shows off the 3 pound, 12 ounce smallmouth bass he entered in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler Contest. At the bottom is Gordon Schuelke, route 1, Marion, with a 13-pound, 6 ounce northern pike. Schuelke also entered a 10 pound, 8 ounce northern. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Eight More Fish Entered In Master Angler Contest

Four Northerns, Three Bass and Large Walleye Qualify for Prizes; Two Tie for Division First Place

Eight more fish, two of them division leaders, have been entered in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler fishing contest.

The latest round of entries include four northern pike, two largemouth and one smallmouth bass, and a walleye pike.

Gordon Schuelke, route 1, Manawa, became the contest's first double entrant when he brought in two big northerns for registration.

Schuelke's best northern weighed 13 pounds, 6 ounces and stands in third place up to now in the northern division. His other entry was 10 pound, 8 ounce fish. He caught them both in the Little Wolf River while using live minnows for bait.

Embarrass River
Larry Jungwirth, 1917 N. Oneida St., brought in a 11 pound, 12 ounce northern taken from the Embarrass River on a live minnow.

Fred Booth, 128 N. Lawe St., registered a 10 pound, 8 ounce northern he landed while fishing at the Oshkosh Bridge. He used a red and white Daredevil.

The best walleye pike of the week was registered by Elmer Reis, of Shiocton. The big weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and was taken from the Wolf River about six miles north of Shiocton. The walleye is tied for third place with one registered earlier by Herman Sauer, 118 E. McKinley St., Appleton.

The Embarrass River produced another tackle-buster when Tom Schultz, 1717 N. Harriman St., hooked and landed a 3 pound, 12 ounce smallmouth bass. He was using a Lazy Ike.

Paul J. Hansen, 265 Crestview

Ave., Neenah, and Lawrence Krause, 807 E. Harrison St., Appleton, each registered a 4 pound 8 ounce largemouth bass this week and, thus, tied for first place with Vernon Learman, Jr., 822½ E. Wisconsin Ave., in that division.

Hansen caught his big bass on Chute Lake in Oconto County while Krause's came from Birch Lake. Krause used a Jointed Pike Minnow.

Young Allan Sauer, 118 E. McKinley St., Appleton, continues as leader in the walleye pike division with his 11 pound, 8 ounce fish. Mrs. Leo Hennes, 304 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna, is second with 10 pound, 12 ounce pike.

Tops in the Brown Trout division is Paul Gennigen, 657 Appleton Rd., Menasha, with 4 pound, 13 ounce lunger.

Roger Kopiske's 5 pound, 9 ounce rainbow trout remains the only entry in that division up to now. Kopiske lives at 420 Edna Ave., Neenah.

There have been no entries as yet in the brook trout division. Minimum qualifying weight is two pounds.

First prize winners in each of the divisions will receive a rod-reel-line combination carrying a retail value of over \$60.

Master Angler Contest Offers \$350 in Prizes

Merchandise prizes valued at \$350 are available in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest, which began May 1 and ends Sept. 30 of this year.

Fish, to qualify, must have been caught in Wisconsin, and be whole and complete when weighed. Fish must be registered at a designated place; only one prize will be given to each person during the season, and fish must meet minimum requirements to qualify.

Registration stations for fish to be entered in the contest are at the Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton; 911 Smith St., New London; 105 Washington Ave., room 116, Oshkosh; 512 N. Commercial St., Neenah; 25 N. Madison St., Chilton; 213 N. Main St., Waupaca, and Virginia Schmidt, at Schmidt's tavern, Fremont.

Species and minimum weights to be entered are walleye pike, six lbs.; northern pike, 10 lbs.; bass and smallmouth, three lbs.; trout, brown, three lbs.; trout, rainbow, three lbs., and trout, brook, two lbs.

Warning Issued Against Picking Up Baby Animals

MADISON—The annual warning against picking up baby animals in the wild was issued today by the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

In nearly every case, animals which appear to have been abandoned have been left only momentarily by the mother.

While most wildlife infants are cute and relatively tame, they sometimes grow into vicious adults. This is especially true of deer. Bambi-type fawns which are among the most tempting of wildlife babies can grow into ferocious bucks which have been known to kill and maim children. The same is true of some other species.



Sunday, June 23, 1963

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MASTER ANGLER LEADERS

(Walleye Pike Division)
Allan Sauer, 118 E. McKinley St., Appleton, ... 11 pounds, 8 ounces
Mrs. Leo Hennes, 304 W. 8th St., Kaukauna ... 10 pounds, 12 ounces
Elmer Reis, Shiocton ... 6 pounds, 9 ounces
Herman Sauer, 118 E. McKinley St., Appleton ... 6 pounds, 9 ounces

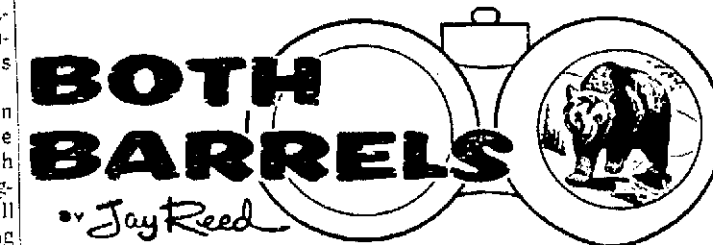
(Northern Pike Division)
Andre M. Ranney, 1119 W. 3rd St., Kimberly ... 16 pounds, 2 ounces
Howard Meyer, 616 E. 3rd St., Kimberly ... 15 pounds, 4 ounces
Gordon Schuelke, route 1, Marion ... 13 pounds, 6 ounces
Larry Jungwirth, 1917 N. Oneida St., Appleton, 11 pounds, 12 ounces
Fred Booth, 128 N. Lawe St., Appleton ... 10 pounds, 8 ounces
Gordon Schuelke, route 1, Marion ... 10 pounds, 8 ounces

(Largemouth Bass Division)
Lawrence Krause, 807 E. Harrison St., Appleton, 4 pounds, 8 ounces
Vernon Learman, Jr., 822½ E. Wisconsin Ave., 4 pounds, 9 ounces
Paul J. Hansen, 265 Crestview Ave., Neenah ... 4 pounds, 9 ounces
William Arndt, 955 Appleton Rd., Appleton ... 4 pounds, 8 ounces
Gary Broeske, 540 First St., Menasha ... 4 pounds, 4 ounces
Mrs. Al Gradi, 1402 N. Graceland Ave., Appleton, ... 3 pounds, 4 ounces

(Smallmouth Bass Division)
Albert Gradi, 1402 N. Graceland Ave., Appleton, 4 pounds, 6 ounces
Tom Schultz, 1717 N. Harriman, Appleton ... 4 pounds, 6 ounces

(Rainbow Trout Division)
Roger Kopiske, 420 Edna Ave., Neenah ... 5 pounds, 9 ounces

(Brown Trout Division)
Paul Gennigen, 657 Appleton Rd., Menasha ... 4 pounds, 15 ounces
Duane Baitinger, 103 Berlin St., Waupaca ... 4 pounds, 3 ounces
William Siewert, Hortonville ... 4 pounds, 1 ounce
David Danielson, 908 Marquette St., Menasha, 3 pounds, 9 ounces
Ken Gothe, 333½ Konemac St., Menasha ... 3 pounds, 0 ounces



BARTON LAKE, Ontario — Refrigeration normally is a problem in Canada this time of year for fishermen out in the bush but not so for Photographer Ed Deschler and Both Barrels. Across from our second camp site on Barton Lake is a huge sheet of ice about four feet thick snagged deep in a gorge between rock cliffs.

We stored our perishables in it and have kept fish there a time or two over night. We'll ice our fish down from it when we leave this part of the country.

This is not considered good duck country but we've seen an encouraging number of mating mallards during our stay here. There appear to be more mallards than anything else but we've seen, too, a dozen or so braces of bluebills and redheads.

The ducks sit in puddles back in clumps of tag alders. Water levels now are high and nesting conditions are good.

If you are coming to Canada anytime in the next couple of weeks be sure to include a good mosquito head net in your gear. Deschler has one here and he uses it often — even for sleeping. Also include some bug killer to spray around inside your tent.

Campfires are great, picturesque and required from a traditional standpoint but they leave something to be desired when it comes to cooking. There is an abundance of firewood almost anywhere you stop but the selection isn't always what you'd like. As a result you sometimes build a fire that is much too hot for the kind of cooking you'd like to do.

We've tried the new freeze-dried camp foods and found them to be quite good. Our selection was pork chops. One person is supposed to be able to prepare a meal from a box but we found that when two work together it comes out better. You have to re-hydrate the meat, potatoes and apple sauce by adding water to the foil packages.

The instructions tell you in what order each thing must be done so that the whole business comes out at the same time. It works quite well and the food tastes good. The chief complaint is that the sliced potatoes are a bit tougher than you'd expect. But the chops are meaty, tender and tasty.

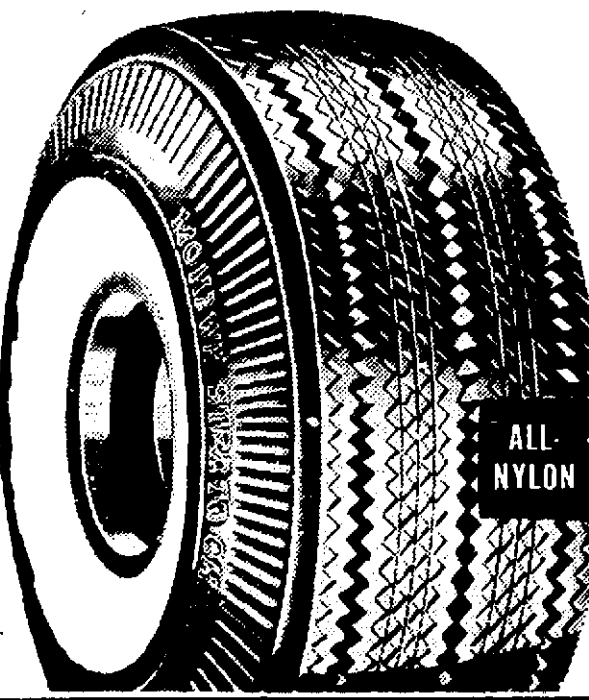
If we were to do this again we'd take along more of this camp food and rely less on canned items. Weight is a primary consideration and the freeze-dried foods weigh very little.

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White House Is Where President Is

Writer Says Kennedy Didn't Leave With Civil Rights Bill Hanging

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — In case anybody seriously believes President Kennedy sent a comprehensive and controversial civil rights bill to Congress this week and then got out of town—and out of touch—he can forget it.

It is an old truism that "the White House is where the President is." And when he gets to Germany Sunday morning, the chief executive will be in instant communication with Washington through the most extensive radio,

25-Cent Wage Hike Hearings Are Scheduled

MADISON (AP)—The State Industrial Commission announced Saturday it will conduct six hearings throughout Wisconsin next month on a proposed 25-cent increase in minimum wages for women and minors.

Commission Chairman Matt F. Schimenz said the proposed wage change would increase minimums by 10 cents on Sept. 3 and another 15 cents an hour in September of 1964.

The 10-cent increase would bring minimum wages up to 95 cents an hour for women in communities of 1,000 or more population and to 85 cents an hour elsewhere in the state. The hike would bring minimum wages for minors to 85 and 75 cents an hour.

The 10-cent increase this year and an additional 15 cents in 1964 were recommended by the minimum wage advisory board of the commission. A corresponding increase in rates for women and minors in agriculture and domestic service also is recommended.

Schimenz said public response will be carefully evaluated before the commission makes its final decision.

Aides Named in Clintonville Pool, Park Programs

MARION — Carla Ehlert, Clintonville, route 3, a sophomore at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, has been hired to work with Joanne Milbauer on the swimming phase of the recreation program here.

Miss Ehlert is a licensed Red Cross instructor. She will be on duty Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Jamie Brandenburg is working as an aide to John Bartelt at the ball park. Bartelt, director of the recreation program has reminded rural pupils that they may participate on any day, not just when his transportation is available.

Home Nursing Workshop Set

STEVENS POINT — A home nursing workshop planned especially for area teachers starts Monday morning in Nelson Hall at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

Miss Gertrude James, St. Louis, American Red Cross nursing field representative, will instruct the classes which will meet from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. daily through Friday.

The annual non-credit workshop is part of a national program in which Civil Defense and the American Red Cross are cooperating. The course is designed to train home economics teachers, science teachers, home demonstration agents and public health nurses in the care of the sick and injured as well as in disaster or civil emergency nursing.

Steals Bracelets; Gets Jail Sentence

LA CROSSE (AP) — Clarence F. Lange, 54, of Minneapolis, received a sentence of five days in jail for stealing five bracelets from a woman's ready-to-wear store.

"The bracelets carried the inscription 'Thou Shalt Not Steal.'"

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would demand the President's immediate attention.

Kennedy has been under attack for making a trip abroad at this time, not only from those who believe he should be at his White House command post during the current Negro struggle for equal rights, but also from those who think the scandals in Britain and the government crisis in Italy rob the journey of any real significance and even risks damage to alliance prospects.

There are some people who disapprove of all Presidential travel abroad, except under the most compelling circumstances. They argue that little lasting good comes from such trips and that, in fact, a President dissipates a measure of his prestige and influence when he leaves the country.

The most striking recent example of a president inviting a gratuitous rebuff was when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was forced to cancel a visit to Japan in 1960 because of left-wing street demonstrations in Tokyo. Ike was in Manila when the invitation was withdrawn reluctantly by a hapless Japanese government on security grounds.

This reporter will never forget the dejected look on Ike's face when an aide, who had just taken the message on a white telephone installed at the base of a speaker's stand in Manila's central square, leaned over and told his boss that the Japanese visit was off.

One can only hope that the white telephone doesn't ring with a fateful message for President Kennedy while he is in Europe. For his trip is beclouded enough as it is by uncertainty and the anxieties of his hosts that all goes well.

Clue to His Goals

Choice of Name Paul VI Surprise To Smoke-Watchers in Vatican City

BY GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Service

VATICAN CITY — The choice of the name Paul VI by Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini is regarded as a clue as to what he means to accomplish during his reign as Pope.

The first aim of the new Pope was to choose a name that expressed himself and his ideals. Even his name has a name. It is called "vocator," latin for "I shall be called." This is the response Montini made when the ranking cardinal asked him his choice.

The vocator, according to the 90-year-old "ecclesiastical dictionary," "provides a hint to the most intimate intentions of the new Pope."

All day Friday and Saturday the smoke watchers in St. Peter's Square tried to pair each leading candidate with a name.

Name Discounted
The new Pope's choice of Paul

Illinois Firm Plans Luncheon for Bankers

A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill., is sponsoring a luncheon meeting for bankers of 12 counties at Riverview Country Club June 26.

Representatives of the firm will discuss their equipment and tell area bankers of their farm programs.

VI was a surprise. The piazza blocked by unfortunate euphony, seems favored Benedict, Gregory or Pius, all names that had antedated to have ruled during the auro of "integralism," that is of war that the new highest rank Popes who favored a centralized, tightly-organized church. These were choices because it was believed the new Pope would be more conservative than the liberal Pope John XXIII.

Paul was discounted in the speculation. It is a name that has not been used since the days of the reformation.

Since it was used during the reformation, it is thought to have overtones of division of Christianity and was considered unlikely if the new pope planned to carry on John's efforts at reuniting with the "separated brothers" of Protestantism and Orthodoxy.

The most daring name the new Pope could have chosen would have been John XXIV. Repeating John would have been a challenge to the 22 cardinals of the curia, or Vatican government, who were so openly unenthusiastic about some of John's policies.

Clement was a popular name until 1773 when the 14th of that line suppressed the Jesuits. To have resurrected the name might have been misunderstood.

Yet Angelo Roncalli did not hesitate to resurrect John, whose numbering itself was in doubt. Two earlier Johns had identical numbers.

Sixtus is a vigorous name

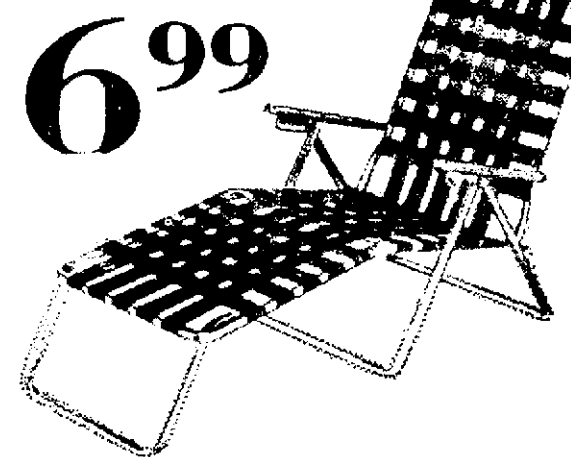
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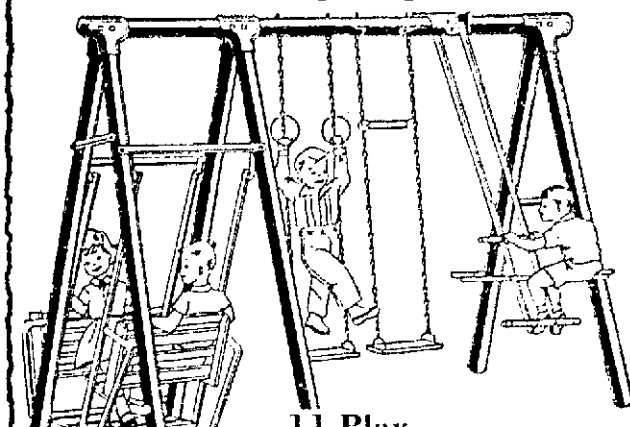


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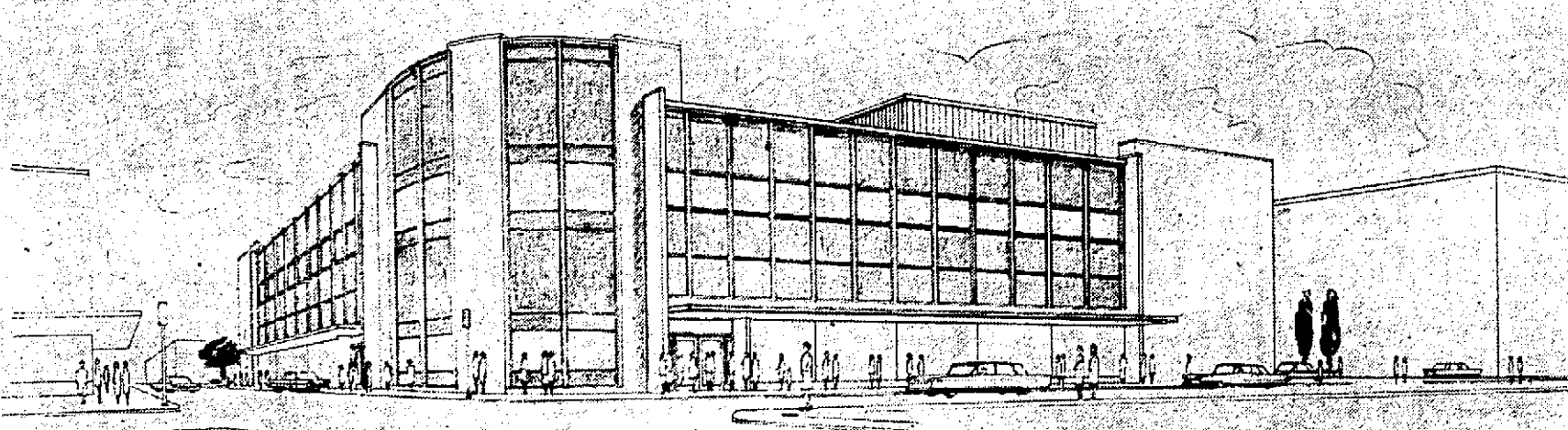
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Neighbors Remembered in Lawrence Chapel Windows

Mr. McNaughton, Elizabeth Patten Served College as Benefactors

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Two of Lawrence Memorial Chapel's nearest neighbors are commemorated in the picture windows in the building's east wall.

Where the Music-Drama Center now stands, just across the street from the chapel, lived John McNaughton, whose name is memorialized in a window of The Good Samaritan.

On the northwest corner of the chapel block lived Elizabeth Robinson Patten, whose window depicts Queen Esther (standing in a posture vaguely reminiscent of Mrs. Patten looking out her parlor window at the McNaughtons.) The Patten and McNaughton names are twined together both in Appleton's industrial history and in marriage.

Step-Mother-in-Law

Elizabeth Patten was a young step-mother-in-law to John McNaughton. To describe the relationship in a manner more complicated but more accurately: McNaughton's first wife Emma was the child of Azel W. Patten; Elizabeth was the second wife of Azel. As a second wife, she was only three years older than her step-daughter Emma, and seven years younger than Emma's husband John. By the time the Pattens and the McNaughtons lived across the street from each other, the common denominator, Emma, had vanished. She died in 1884, and four years later McNaughton married his second wife, Mary McCausland.

John McNaughton (1846 - 1910) was indeed a good Samaritan to Lawrence and a host of other educational enterprises. His name

is kept fresh on the campus in a number of ways beside the memorial window. The McNaughton book collection in the library bears the family coat of arms as a bookplate. An endowed chair in economics is named for him, and Main Hall's Classroom 11 is marked with a McNaughton dedicatory plate on the door — to his daughter Barbara, the late Mrs. Judson Rosebush.

McNaughton was a member of the Lawrence board of trustees from 1889 to 1910, when he and Mark Twain died in the same week. For a time he was vice-president of the board, and regularly held a seat on its executive and finance committees.

Four Presidencies

He emigrated from Canada to Neenah, where his first job was in a bank. By the time he died, he was four times a president: the Patton Paper Co., the Outagamie Paper Co., the Appleton Commercial Bank, and the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co. He was also vice president of Neenah-Edwards Paper Co., treasurer of the Little Chute Paper Co., and five times a bank director.

On the corner where the Music-Drama Center now stands, McNaughton built one of Appleton's most impressive residences, modeled after a Francis I. chateau, its circular towers studded with fleur-de-lis.

The land had originally belonged to the college, but in the lean decades of the 1870s and '80s, Lawrence sold off much of its border land to stay in business.

Elegant House

The house, begun in 1890, was two years in construction, and was celebrated for its elegance and craftsmanship. It had 14 rooms, 8 fireplaces, parquet floors throughout, ceiling fixtures that combined both gas and electricity (the latter was still not to be completely trusted), a walk-in ice box the size of a small room with a half-ton of ice on overhead racks, and up on the third floor, a 55 by 30 foot social room. (In staunch Methodist families, they avoided all reference to a ballroom.) There were such further refinements as four faucets for every laundry tub (hot and cold hard, hot and cold soft), a tennis court, a turntable in the garage for the electric auto which could run only forward, and hundreds of fossils captive in the Bedford limestone front steps and foundation.

Elizabeth Robinson Patten (1853-1915) lived on the site of the chapel two years before the McNaughtons began to build across the street. She was born in St. Lawrence County, New York, and in 1862 came to Neenah with her parents, the Walworth Robinsons. In 1878, when she was 25, she married widower Azel W. Patten, a generation older than she. In 1888 the couple moved to Appleton, built their house, and

and Red: The Splendors and Miseries of a Literary Marriage." On the one side, he said, was the tall, gangling son of a small-town doctor who had become a world-famed novelist, a social critic who eschewed politics, a personality who basically had remained a "hick" and a compulsive drinker filled with a sense of insecurity.

On the other side, was the feminist daughter of a British-born Methodist minister. She had developed into a sophisticated, self-possessed journalist with unfilled literary aspirations and an addiction to international politics.

In Berlin

The romance began in improbable surroundings. Harry Sinclair (Red) Lewis from Sauk Centre, Minn., and Dorothy Thompson from Lancaster, N.Y., were introduced to one another at a German foreign ministry press conference in Berlin.

That was on July 8, 1927 when Lewis was 42 and had made his literary mark with such works as "Main Street," "Babbitt," "Arrowsmith" and "Elmer Gantry." The next day was to be her 33rd birthday and she invited Lewis to her party.

Proposals

At the party, the impulsive Lewis proposed to Miss Thompson. Miss Thompson was fascinated by Lewis' "elfish sense of humor," Sheehan said. But most of all, he said, she had a "deep reverence for his achievement."

In his turn, Lewis was "tremendously impressed by Dorothy's savoir faire," and he persisted in his entreaties, even proposing publicly at another party in Berlin, Sheehan said.

Finally, on May 14, 1928, they were married in London. "Dorothy saw in Red the liter-

ary man par excellence. She never fully realized the dominion alcohol had over Red or his appalling sense of inadequacy," Sheehan said.

Many Rows

With the gradual cooling off of their ardor, Sheehan said, many rows developed because "Red couldn't stand political discussions and she couldn't stay away from the subject. It nearly drove him crazy."

Their separations grew more frequent and these absences from one another created a sense of longing that inspired between 600 and 800 letters, consummating a literary marriage unparalleled in this century, Sheehan said.

Meanwhile, Lewis became increasingly sensitive about his wife's meteoric fame during a period when his own literary standing appeared to be on the wane. Lewis blamed his wife for what he considered his unproductiveness during that period.

The bright spark of their initial fervor had gone out years before their divorce on Jan. 22, 1942, Sheehan said. And Lewis had sought out a younger woman who met his need for adulation.

When the divorce came, Miss Thompson could write in her diary with an air of weary sadness that it was over and she could feel nothing—absolutely nothing. Ironically, the brief account of the divorce in the fragmentary 1942 diary is immediately followed by commentaries about her career and the people and events stirring the world during that war year—including Adolf Hitler.

The literary marriage was over, and the exchange of letters thereafter was limited largely to their remaining mutual concern—their son Michael. But Miss Thompson's affair with the world continued unabated.

pastured their cow on the site of the chapel.

Many Travels

After her husband's death, Mrs. Patten travelled considerably, wintering in Florida, Texas and California. "On one occasion, she visited the Sandwich Islands," her obituary reported. In the summer of 1914 she set off for Europe, but was stopped in New York by World War I.

Mrs. Patten took a kindly interest in Lawrence, and whenever Myra Goodwin Plantz decided that some impoverished girl in Ormsby Hall needed a new Sunday dress, she generally selected Mrs. Patten for the role of benefactress.

When Mrs. Patten died, her five brothers and sisters inherited the property, and they decided that the land be sold cheaply for a chapel site, with a memorial window to be placed in the new building. The barn to the Patten house has been used by the college for 50 years — it was remodeled into North House, which stands back-to-back with the chapel. One of Mrs. Patten's sisters further established a scholarship fund in Elizabeth's memory.

Names Linked

The day Elizabeth Patten's obituary appeared in the paper (she died in Texas), the Patten-McNaughton names were linked once more in coincidental inconsequential fashion. In the very next column it was reported that the John McNaughton class (a study group of Methodist ladies) were protesting a movie, "The Painted City", then playing in Appleton. "It was suggested that the members of the club go in a body, and when the part of the picture which they thought objectionable came on the screen, that they get up in a body and walk out. The argument has been raised that as people are in the custom of going in and coming out of the movies at all times, the action might not carry weight," the Evening Crescent stated.

There was quite a difference between the worlds in which Elizabeth Patten and John McNaughton were born and that in which they died. Both came to Wisconsin when it was a sylvan, agricultural land; when they died it was a world of industry, of an inter-continental war, of "The Painted City," and of wintering in the Sandwich Islands.



Apothecary Jars in this oil by Mrs. George Skowronski demonstrates the Neenah artist and art teacher's sense of design. Mrs. Skowronski is one of seven Fox Cities women painters represented in the Bergstrom Art Center show that opens Wednesday.

Neenah Artist Took Long Road to Career as Teacher of Children

Mrs. George Skowronski One of Seven Women Painters in Show at Bergstrom

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — The Bergstrom Art Center on Wednesday hangs an exhibit of paintings produced by seven Fox Cities women artists to prove, as the show's title contends, "Women Paint Too."

The seven artists are Mrs. George Skowronski and Miss Ruby Jersild of Neenah, Mrs. Franklin Moore Jr. of Oshkosh, Mrs. Muriel Beall, Mrs. Thomas Dietrick and Miss Dorothy Rapp of Appleton, and Sarah Brenzel, formerly of Kaukauna.

The artist who has had the closest association with the Bergstrom Center with her art work is Mrs. Skowronski. She has been the teacher for the children's art classes for all but two of the sessions since Mrs. Moore opened the course four years ago.

Teach in Neenah

It seems appropriate that Mrs. Skowronski should be teaching art in Neenah. A native of Chicago, she moved with her family to Neenah as a child. When she entered Neenah High School and found that there was no art course being offered, her family moved to Appleton where there was an extensive art program.

The move brought her into contact with Kenneth Kuemmerlein, who provided the inspiration needed to solidify her childhood interest enough to aim her toward art as a career.

Upon graduation from high school, she enrolled at the Chicago Art Institute, but when her application arrived too late for the current semester her road to her eventual vocation took a detour.

Several Jobs

First there was a job as a guide at the Museum of Science, and Industry in Chicago while she attended the Patricia Stevens Modeling School. Then there was a year working in an Episcopal mission to the Indians at Fort Defiance, Ariz., and a semester studying sociology at the now defunct Daniel Baker College at Brownwood, Tex., before she returned to the Fox Cities to enroll at the then Menasha UW Extension Center.

Here another teacher, Miss Lila Locksmith, gave her the final nudge toward her eventual career and after a semester at Menasha, Mrs. Skowronski transferred to the Madison campus where she earned a B.S. degree in 1956.

Her teaching career lasted only a year at Lake Mills when she married. The Skowronskis left Wisconsin for about two years and the arrival of their family of three reduced Mrs. Skowronski's art career to signs and cards for friends, families and the organizations to which she belongs.

A meet-the-artist reception for artists represented in the "Women Paint, Too" show will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bergstrom Art Center. The public is invited to attend the reception.

Mrs. Skowronski believes in native talent and urges parents to avoid instilling fear of free expression in their youngsters by demanding too great representational truth in early drawings.

All children, she says, must go through all stages of artistic expression and the move toward recognizable drawings can not be hurried and should be bolstered by encouragement.

Non-Objective

However, she recognizes the place in the scheme of things for the non-objective artist even if he appears to have regressed to the first stages of development.

For the gallery-goer she offers the advice of not expecting to find meaning in these non-objective works. He should accept the pleasure of viewing something attractive whether it carries a meaning or not.

This does not, however, give the "action" painter a license for his work, according to Mrs. Skowronski. She contends that there is no expression, free or not, in his activity.

Her work in watercolors and oils reveals close attention to the beauty of nature while also carrying with it a strong sense of design.



"Marilyn Monroe I" by James Rosenquist looks as though someone had cut up pieces of billboards.

Becoming Old Hat

Shock-Appeal Missing From 'New' Art Show

BY MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, it is true that the shock value and the double-unthink of much "modern art" are beginning to wear a little thin, like a television serial that has degenerated into clichés.

But the Museum of Modern Art, capably, continues to take the stand that it is a chronicle of the trends of our day, no matter how dyspeptic they may be.

The Museum has an exhibition, running through Aug. 18, titled "Americans 1963." It is one of a long series purporting to show what the advance guard is up to — or down to.

In this show there are 15 as-

sorted persons — about evenly divided among painters, sculptors and certain hybrids who seem to be painters, sculptors, or doodlers.

It is a show that even the sharpest may find a little tired, for even the flair-and-novelty set must be getting a little calloused about wall hangings of deconstructed eggs or "sculptures" composed of rusty tin cans. Furthermore, even the Great Uninitiated have heard about the dizzier manifestations of junk sculpture and Pop Art, and "the old lady from Dubuque" is likely to yawn at the oddball kids.

Curator Dorothy C. Miller picked out these 15 exhibitors on the premise that they should be "more fully known." Known for what, the catalogue does not say.

Best Known

Of the 15, probably the best known is Ad Reinhardt, who at 49 is a personality. He used to be a painter of consequence; he has been a teacher, a writer and a vociferous (which does not mean articulate) spokesman for the New Thing.

In this show he has a half dozen very black, very dull, squares. He recently won an art show prize for one of these dead black squares. Frankly, you're an expert if you can tell one of the six from another.

Girls to Play In South Pacific

Performances Will Be Held in Theater At Oshkosh College

OSHKOSH — Two New London girls will have leading roles in the production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" Friday and Saturday nights by high school students participating in the third annual summer music clinic at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Penny Popovich will share the role of Nellie Forbush with Connie Freund of Omro on alternate nights and Pat Plowman will share the role of Bloody Mary with Sue Leaman of Oshkosh. Bill O'Brien, also of New London, will be seen as Emile de Beque, the planter.

Cast Members

Others in the cast include, Molly Mc Cain, Dale Klitzke, Sue Miller, Chris Anania, David Rapp, David Markofski and Steve Brunnlea, all of Oshkosh; Suzanne Burr, Sturgeon Bay; Linda Arendt, Luxemburg; Jim Sohre, Mayville; John Wachs, Fond du Lac; Rick Lottig, Hebron, Ill.; and Keith Rithamel, Walworth.

The production is being produced and directed by Fred Leist, Oshkosh High School Choral Director, and Larry Klausch, New London High School Choral Director.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION

Shoes of the Fisherman by Morris L. West
Elizabeth Appleton by John O'Hara
A Sense of Reality by Graham Greene
Sword at Sunset by Rosemary Sutcliff
Of Streets and Stars by Alan Marcus

NON-FICTION

The Day They Shook the Plum Tree — by A. H. Lewis
Terrible Swift Sword by Bruce Catton
My Darling Clementine by Jack Fishman
Two-Ocean War by Samuel Eliot Morison
More Great True Adventures by Lowell Thomas and Lowell Thomas Jr.



Queen Esther Depicted in this window in the Lawrence College chapel memorializes Mrs. Azel W. Patten. Her home stood on the land upon which the chapel was built.

'Dorothy and Red'

Marriage of Literary Giants Produced Disastrous Clash

BY OTTO DOELLING

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — It required the imagination of no less than a Nobel Prize winner to cast Adolf Hitler in the role of the "other man" in a triangle with newspaperwoman Dorothy Thompson and her husband, novelist, Sinclair Lewis.

The unlikely relationship was conceived by Lewis, the first American to win the coveted prize, in a moment of irony. He remarked that, if he and Miss Thompson ever were divorced, he would name Hitler as correspondent.

The irony of the remark stems from the fact that the German dictator expelled the outspoken woman journalist from the Third Reich in 1934 for her hostile views toward Nazism.

"Mr. Thompson"

What Lewis had in mind was that his wife's ouster had calquipped her into international prominence such as she had not enjoyed before. Despite his literary renown, Lewis felt he had been relegated to the position of "Mr. Dorothy Thompson."

So observes Vincent Sheehan, who is writing a book on the ill-fated 13½-year marriage of Lewis and Miss Thompson.

At Syracuse University's library, Sheehan has delved into the untapped personal papers of Miss Thompson, who died in 1961 at the age of 66 in Lisbon, Portugal. Lewis was just shy of his 66th birthday when he died 10 years earlier in Rome.

Paper Lode

After Miss Thompson's death, Sheehan, her alma mater, acquired about 75 scrapbooks and 112 boxes of letters, diaries and other papers that she had collected over a 40-year period.

Tentatively, Sheehan has named his work in progress "Dorothy



Novelist Sinclair Lewis and his wife, newspaperwoman Dorothy Thompson, as they sailed for Europe from New York Aug. 31, 1935. Their stormy marriage lasted from May 14, 1928, to Jan. 2, 1942. Now, two years after Miss Thompson's death and 12 years after Lewis' writer Vincent Sheehan is preparing a book on the marriage. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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St. Lawrence Seaway Institute Set in Oshkosh

Geologists, Resource Leaders, Milwaukee Port Director to Speak

OSHKOSH — Two geologists, a port director, an industrial development director and a former resource director of Wisconsin will be the principle participants at a St. Lawrence Seaway institute at Oshkosh State College Monday.

The institute, a cooperative program of the Johnson Foundation, Racine, and the college, will be

St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation. His original appointment to the board was by President Eisenhower, and he was reappointed by President Kennedy. He was a leader in the long legislative struggle to build the seaway.

Carley will conclude the institute with a talk on "Wisconsin—A Full Partner in the Future Economic Growth of the Middle West." He will speak following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Hotel Athearn.

Carley holds a doctor of philosophy degree in political science from the University of Wisconsin. He was director of industrial development for the State of Wisconsin in 1959, and director of the Department of Resource Development from 1959 through 1962. He is now president of Continental Mortgage Insurance Inc. at Madison.



Hansen Cermak
gin at 9:15 a.m. in the college student union.

Dr. Edward E. Noyes, OSC history department chairman and coordinator for the institute, said the public is invited to the institute sessions.

Appearing on the program will be Professor George F. Hansen, Madison, state geologist; Cedric Iverson, Black River Falls, geologist for the Oliver Iron Mining Division of U. S. Steel; Gene F. Cermak, Chicago, director of development for the Chicago and North Western Railroad; Harry C. Brockel, municipal port director of Milwaukee, and David Carley, Madison, former Wisconsin resource development director.

Prof. Hansen, the first institute speaker, will discuss "The Mineral Industry of Wisconsin." A native of New York, Hansen was raised in England and France. He received a B.S. degree from Union College in 1943, and an M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1952. He was appointed state geologist in 1953. His chief interest has been in the area of ground-water geology.

Iverson will present a mineral collection. A native of Sturgeon Bay, he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. After earning his master's degree in 1951, he joined the Oliver Iron Mining Division to do engineering and geological work on the Mesabi Range. Since that time he has worked extensively



Some Unusual Campsite Entrances were displayed at the 1963 Valley Council Boy Scout Camp-o-ree held at Clintonville this weekend. Two of the more unique ones were a large axe that decorated the entrance of Troop 29, Appleton, sponsored by St. Therese Holy Name Society. The two troop members with the axe are David Horsk and Tom Kernen. Another Appleton troop, Troop 15, sponsored by the Zion Lutheran church, had camp entrance guarded by a crow named Eddie. David Holcomb and Mike Crowe watch as Bob Karrow feeds "Eddie". (Post-Crescent Photos)

850 Boy Scouts, Leaders Participate in Camp-o-ree

Ideal Weather for Competitive Events on Saturday; 22 Patrols Named Winners of First Awards

CLINTONVILLE — More than 850 Boy Scouts and leaders are taking part in the 1963 Valley Council Camporee here this weekend.

The Camporee was scheduled to be held in Menominee County but a hasty change was made to W. A. Olen Park in Clintonville following the discovery of large areas of poison ivy at the original campsite.

The Scouts started arriving at the park late Friday afternoon setting up their campsites and eating supper. They gathered at a large campfire for community singing and competitive events.

Ideal weather prevailed Saturday as the boys participated in patrol events on which they received ratings. The events included map and compass reading, rope throwing, judging, fire taking part in the 1963 Valley Council Camporee here this weekend.

Theme was Conservation

The theme of this year's Camporee was conservation. Representatives of the State Forest Management Division were on hand to explain general forestry and tree identification to the scouts.

One of the highlights of Saturday night's campfire was the telling of ghost stories by Lester Osterloth of Clintonville, one of the areas well-known story tellers. Osterloth is also scoutmaster of Clintonville's Troop 28, which is taking part in the Camporee.

In appreciation for use of the park and services to the scouts by the City of Clintonville, Mayor Frank Sinkewicz was presented with a plaque by Camporee director Don Frank, Appleton.

Scouts will break camp this morning and return home.

Invited to Air Show

Clintonville Jaycee president Jerry Tooley invited the scouts and their leaders to attend the air show to be held at the Clintonville Airport today. The show is being sponsored by the Jaycees.

Camp executives said the sudden change in plans to move this year's Camporee from its original site to Clintonville created several problems. One was contacting all scoutmasters and leaders to inform them of the change. This problem was solved when the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in Appleton offered its facilities and permitted camp organizers to make all long distance phone calls free of charge.

Patrol Winners

Patrols winning first awards in the over-all competitive activities at the camporee were Wolf Patrol, Indian Patrol and Tiger Patrol. Troop 31, Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna, Col. ra Patrol and Trident Patrol, Troop 70, St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton; Eagles Patrol and Flintstone Patrol, Troop 27, St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna;

Seabees Patrol, Troop 28, and Sharks Patrol, Troop 5, both of St. Therese Catholic Church, Appleton; Ogeltrope Patrol, Troop 50, St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha; Hawk Patrol, Troop 56, St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha; Pioneer Slag Patrol, and Senior Patrol, Troop 6, sponsored by a group of interested citizens, Appleton; Apache Patrol, Troop 5, Jacob Copps Post 258, American Legion, Little Chute, Flamming Arrow Patrol, Troop 1, St. Joseph Catholic Church, Appleton; Stag Patrol, Troop 14, First Congregational Church, Menasha; Raider Patrol, Troop 43, First Methodist Church, Neenah; Wolf Patrol, Troop 24, Bondue Rotary Club; Owls Patrol, Troop 9, St. Pius X Catholic Church, Appleton; Moose Patrol, Troop 73, Faith Lutheran Church, Appleton; Wolf Patrol, Troop 13, Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London, and Flying Scorpions Patrol, Troop 27, St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna.

Two Missing Neenah Town Girls Found

NEENAH — Two Town of Neenah girls, missing since 2 p.m. Saturday were located at 7:30 p.m. at a S. Commercial Street filling station and were taken to their homes by Neenah police.

The two girls are sisters, 6 and 8 years of age. Neenah police were notified of their failure to return home for supper about 6:10 p.m. Saturday.

Winneshago County squad cars helped in the search for the two girls.



Leslie Johansen, left, and Keith Wickert, both of Appleton, test their equipment when amateur radio operators from the Fox Cities area took part in a field day this weekend. The Appleton "ham" unit is operating at Plamant Park. (Post-Crescent Photo)

50 Units to Participate in Pageants' Parade

Bands, Bugle Corps, Floats Entered in Miss Wisconsin Event Set for Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — More than 50 units will participate in the colorful Miss Wisconsin parade starting at 2 p.m. Saturday. Included are nine drum and bugle corps, nine floats and two bands, including the famed U.S. Navy Great Lakes Service School Band.

Li Gov. Jack Olson is Grand Marshal for the parade and Jane Kozak, Miss Oshkosh of 1962, is official hostess.

All of the Miss Wisconsin contestants will be in the parade, some on floats sponsored by their cities and others in cars. Miss Joan Engh 1962 Miss Wisconsin, will ride on a float provided by the Pepsi-Cola Co., pageant sponsors.

Featured attraction of the parade will be the U.S. Naval Training Center Service School Band from Great Lakes, Ill. One of the top navy bands in the Midwest, the service school command band is composed of about 40 volunteer musicians who attend technical schools and practice during their free time.

All of the drum and bugle corps units entered in the Miss Wisconsin pageant of music contest Saturday night will march in the parade. This includes units from Menominee, Mich. Austin and St. Paul, Minn., Kenosha, Milwaukee, Cedarburg, Stevens Point, and Oshkosh.

Floats, in addition to the Miss Wisconsin unit, are being entered by Appleton, Oshkosh, Omro, Ripon, Lambda Chi Sorority, Red Dot Frods, Lake in Lake Dairy and Manawa which will feature a float with its rodeo queen, Monica Martin of Hortonville.

The parade units will form on Irving Avenue near the Dale School. The parade will move south on Main Street to Sixth Avenue, west to Oregon Street and then south on Oregon to 11th Avenue.

Appleton Well Represented At Boys State

Appleton was well represented on the staff conducting the Twenty-second American Legion Badger Boys State at Ripon College this week. Attending the session were 895 boys. Since its organization in 1939, 11,304 boys have attended Badger Boys State.

Werner Witte vice president of Badger Boys State 41 River Drive served with Herbert H. Heblie, 228 E. North St., as assistant dean of counselors. Both Witte and Heblie were on the staff of the original Boys State, conducted in Delaford in 1932.

Gaylord E. Deiber 1718 S. Walden Ave., served as a city counselor in charge of a group of 32 Badger Boys State citizens.

Serving on the secretarial staff were Cathy Ahly, 549 N. Mason St., Margaret Griswold, 1014 S. Keenan Ave.; Mary Mathews, 1124 W. Oklahoma St. and Mary Beth Thomas, 1312 W. Rogers Ave.

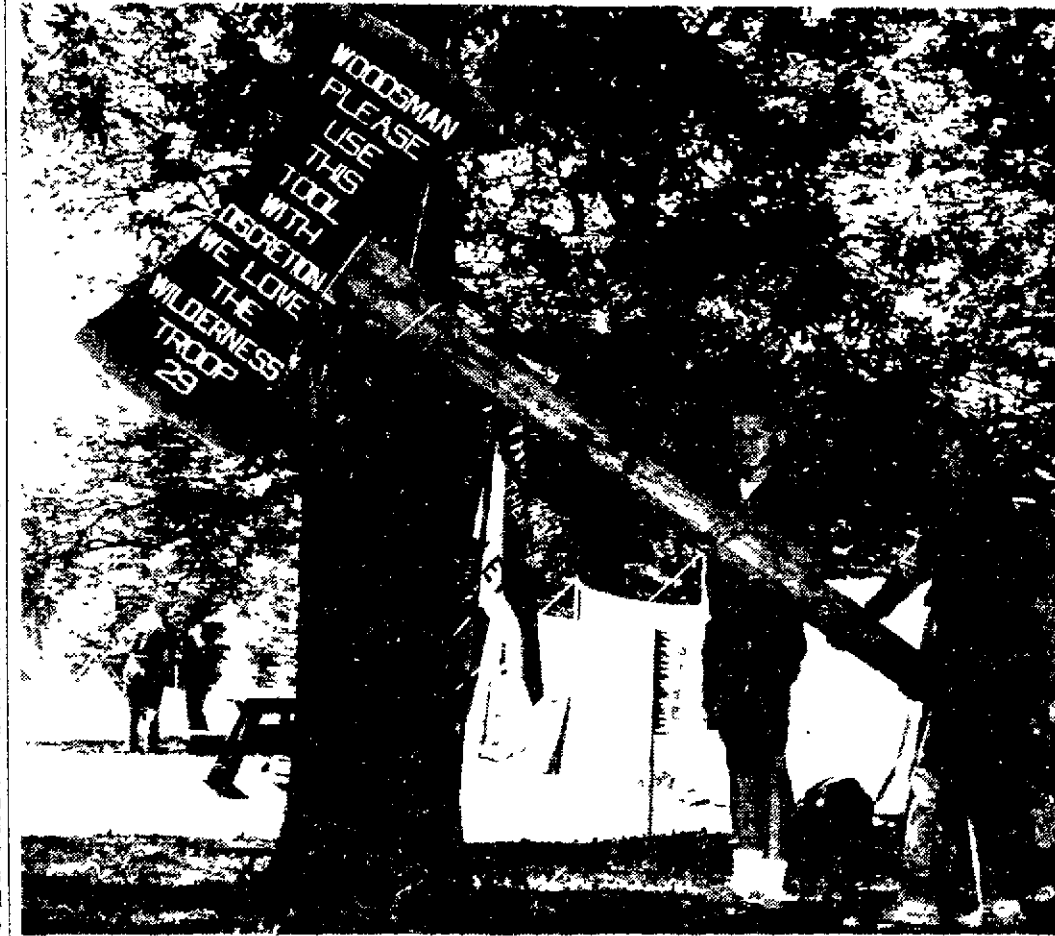
Parking Meter Stolen From Lot in Appleton

The Appleton Parking Meter Service Department Saturday morning told police a parking meter had been stolen from the lot near the Appleton Vocational School either Friday night or early Saturday morning.

A department representative said the meter post had been cut with a pipe cutter about two feet from its base.

Circle to Meet

The C. B. Clark Circle of the Ladies of the GAR will meet for a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Earl DeLong, 812 E. Pacific St., Appleton.



2 Women Hurt in Crash

Truck, Auto Collide on U. S. 45 Near Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Two West Allis women were injured, one seriously, in a car-truck crash on U.S. 45 about two miles south of here at 9:20 a.m. Saturday.

State patrolman Richard Maue, said an auto driven by Miss Christine Lipsinski, 30, collided with the rear of a truck driven by Robert Earl, 29, 214 E. Union St., Hortonville.

Maue said both the truck and Miss Lipsinski's auto were going northwest on U.S. 45 when Earl stopped the truck and began backing it into a driveway across the road. Maue said the collision occurred while the truck was backing up.

Skull Fracture

Miss Lipsinski received minor injuries. Her mother, Mrs. Blanche Lipsinski, 59, the only other passenger, received a skull fracture, broken jaw and possible internal injuries.

Both were taken to New London Community Hospital by Borchardt and Moder Ambulance. Mrs. Lipsinski was reported in critical condition. Damage to the auto was estimated at \$1,000. Truck damage was minor.

Marks 50th Year as Minister

MENASHA — The Rev. Walter E. Lichtsinn, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, took part today in services celebrating the 50th anniversary of the ordination of his father, the Rev. W. F. Lichtsinn, D. D. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hammond, Ind.

The Rev. Mr. Lichtsinn served as pastor of the congregation since 1918.

The anniversary sermon will be given by the Rev. Otto Busse, New York City, N. Y., who was a classmate of the pastor. Liturgist will be the Rev. Edward A. Hessler, Conklin, Mich., a son-in-law of Dr. Lichtsinn, and the Rev. Walter Lichtsinn.

Dr. Lichtsinn was a 1913 graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and began his ministerial career in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. He returned to the United States after 5 years and accepted a call to the Indiana congregation. Pastor Lichtsinn served as president of the Central District, Indiana and Ohio, as president for 21 years, and as vice president of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod for 12 years.

An open house will follow the anniversary service honoring Dr. Lichtsinn at a testimonial dinner.

Winnebago County to Select 1 Of 4 Firms for Airport Study

Aviation Committee Expected To Name Consultants on Monday

Supervisor to Address Twin City Jaycees

NEENAH — Supv. Oliver M. Thomsen, 1069 Congress St., will be guest speaker at the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting, at 8 p.m., Monday at the Valley Inn.

This will be the first of a series of talks sponsored by the Jaycees on public affairs. Invitations have gone out to interested young men in the Neenah-Menasha area.

Thomsen has represented Neenah's Ninth Ward as a supervisor on the Winnebago County Board for the last six years. He has been active on the Institutions Committee of the board.

OSHKOSH — Selection of one of four firms to make an engineering study of the Winnebago County airport is expected to be made Monday night by the aviation committee of the Winnebago County Board.

Four firms have been contacted by county officials, and they have indicated an interest in making such a study. The selection had been postponed from earlier meetings until the county aviation committee had received the final report in the economic study made by Systems Analysis and Research Corp. of Boston, Mass., and Washington D. C. That report was received several days ago.

Being considered for the engineering study are James C. Buckley, Inc., of New York City, an industrial and transportation consulting firm; Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff of Kansas City and New York City; Charles L. Barber and Associates, Toledo, Ohio, engineering and architectural firm; and Maurice H. Connell and Associates of Miami, Fla., consulting engineers.

Buckley Firm Recommended

The Buckley firm has been recommended by members of the Neenah - Menasha Chamber of Commerce and the Citizens Aviation Committee of Neenah - Menasha as being one of the top three airport consultant firms in the country. A letter from Buckley to the committee states that his firm has engineers on its staff although the company does not engage in the practice of engineering as such.

Information furnished the committee by Buckley indicates that his firm has done work for the Westchester County airport at White Plains, N. Y., the Philadelphia International airport, Love Field at Dallas, Texas, the Nashville Municipal airport in Tennessee, Kent County airport at Grand Rapids, Mich., the city and county of Denver, Colo., airport, the Allentown - Bethlehem Eastern airport in Pennsylvania, the Kansas City, Mo., airport, the city of Tacoma, Wash. airport and the city of Charlotte, N. C. airport.

Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff have their main offices at Kansas City, Mo., and New York City but also have branch offices at Milwaukee, Cleveland, Ohio; Boston, Mass.; Orlando, Fla.; Washington, D. C., and Seattle, Wash.

Their firm reported it had a technical staff of 600 persons and that it has done work in the field of airports as well as toll roads and bridges. If the firm is selected, the Winnebago County airport study would be under the technical direction of its airport



Brockel Carley
In the northeastern United States, the Lake Superior region and Canada.

"The Role of the Railroads in the Economy of Wisconsin" will be discussed by Cermak who joined the railroad in 1956. He is a member of the Great Lakes States Industrial Development Council and the American Industrial Development Council.

Brockel will discuss "The Economic Impact of the St. Lawrence Seaway." He has been associated with the Milwaukee Board of Harbor Commissioners in various capacities since 1926, and as port director since 1942. He is a member of the advisory board of the



Two of the Leads in the Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, summer music clinic's production of South Pacific will be played by Connie Freund, Omro, left, and Sue Leaman, Oshkosh. The two performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday in the campus school little theater.



Kimberly President Alvin Fulcer and Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell take part in the ribbon cutting ceremonies as Kimberly Avenue was reopened to traffic Saturday upon completion of installation of concrete pavement and curb and gutter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly Avenue was reopened to traffic Saturday upon completion of installation of concrete pavement and curb and gutter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Game Warden to Leave Post July 1

Ken Corbett Leaves Clintonville Job to Become Conservation Pilot

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville's first game warden leaves his post July 1 for a new assignment flying one of the Conservation Department's four law enforcement division airplanes.

Ken Corbett, who has been stationed at Clintonville for seven years and whose primary field assignments have been in parts of Shawano, Waupaca and Outagamie counties will join three other former game wardens as a conservation pilot.

The Law Enforcement Division of the Conservation Department

acquired its first plane in 1960. That same year Corbett began pilot's training under the provision of the GI Bill with the idea that flying ability might prove valuable to the division. He has been operating a department plane on a part time basis for the past two years.

Started Work in '49
The 34-year-old warden started with the Conservation Department's Fisheries Division, doing rough fish control work on Lake Winnebago in 1949. He then served a 4-year hitch in the U.S. Navy, mostly shore patrol work. He won his permanent credentials as a conservation warden in 1955. He worked as a special warden at Iron River with Warden Fred Minor, at Winter with Warden Ed Sealander, at Hayward with Warden Gil Gillette, at Horicon with Warden Ken Beghin, at Algoma with Warden Phil Hein and at Oshkosh with Vince Skilling, supervisor of law enforcement in the east central area, before coming to Clintonville. It was the first time a game warden had ever been stationed in that area.

Made Presence Known
Corbett made his presence known in a hurry working in cooperation with Wardens O. K. Johnson at Shawano, Rex Oatman, at Waupaca, Harold Hel-

trick at Hortonville and later Chuck Wranosky who succeeded Heltrick when the latter took an administrative post in Madison. Hours seemed to mean nothing to the dark, husky warden and one fall, when deer shining, pre-season pheasant violations, early duck shooting and illegal trapping were heavy he estimated in one five day period he'd had 12 hours of sleep. Only four of those hours in bed. He quickly developed a reputation of being a rough customer to tangle with, but courteous, helpful and fair in his treatment of honest sportsmen.

He won the respect if not the well-wishes of the constant violators in the area shortly after coming to Clintonville by checking through a box of deer entrails found in a ditch until he discovered a newspaper that had been mailed to one of the violators. Subsequent interrogation of this man and his companions resulted in convictions and heavy fines. Said one hardened Wolf River man, "You never know where or when you're gonna run into that guy. It wouldn't surprise me if I was sitting in my boat in the middle of the river and he popped up out of the water next to me."

Corbett, a native of Chilton, married Georgiana Eldridge also of Chilton in 1951 and they have three youngsters, Linda 10, Colleen 9, and Mark 7.

CD Appointment

OSHKOSH — Civil Defense Director George Oaks Saturday announced that he had appointed Fire Chief Otto Stoegebauer of Oshkosh to head up the fire and rescue service section of the county civil defense organization.

Included in their group is a color guard of 12 girls.

The Austin Lancers of Austin, Minn., were organized in 1957 and won the Minnesota American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps championship last summer.

An all-girl drum and bugle corps from Marie High School, Stevens Point, also will compete. They are one of the oldest organizations in the state, having been formed in 1942.

Seven judges will rate the corps on personal appearance, marching, playing, maneuvering and musical arrangements. More than \$2,000 in prizes will be given out.

Ted Widder, Vice President of Delta, Inc., will be master of ceremonies.

Other corps competing include the Cedarburg Mercury Thunderbolts, winners of the American Legion competition here last summer. They also won the state American Legion junior championship four years in succession. They have been invited to appear next year at the New York Worlds Fair.

The Kenosha Shoreliners were runners-up to the Thunderbolts here last summer and won the American Legion junior championship in 1961. They were the Sheboygan Bratwurst Day parade champions in 1961 and 1962.

The St. Paul, Minn., scouts Indianhead Council Drum and Bugle Corps traveled more than 30,000 miles last year, appearing in 55 parades and at other functions, including the Seattle Worlds Fair.

From Menominee, Mich., come the Northernaires, upper peninsula American Legion champions for five years. Michigan State champions for three years, Wisconsin Amvets champions for four years, and Michigan VFW champion last year.

The Royal Emperors of Milwaukee were formed two years ago but have competed in the National VFW Drum and Bugle corps competition at Minneapolis.



The Very Rev. Msgr. Alfred J. Schneider, a Chilton native who is now continental director of Catholic Relief Services for South America, visits with native seamstresses while on one of his frequent trips across the continent from his headquarters in Lima, Peru. He returned to his home town to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination as a priest.

Chilton Native Heads Catholic Relief Service in Latin America

Msgr. Schneider Continental Director Of Multi-Million Dollar Aid Program

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — Whether he is traveling by canoe or turbo-prop airplane the mission is the same for a Chilton man who administers a multi-million dollar relief program in the poverty stricken areas of South America.

The diverse modes of transportation have become equally common to the Very Rev. Msgr. Alfred J. Schneider while he carries out the duties of his office as continental director of Catholic Relief Services for South America. The priest, whose 6-2 frame is a big bundle of nervous energy, has traveled to the headwaters of the mighty Amazon River and to tiny isolated mountain villages in his never-ending quest for more knowledge on the inner workings of the far reaching aid program and to study the program's effects.

The foundation of what Msgr. Schneider calls "an attempt to build a bridge of understanding between nations," are the 32,000 local relief distribution centers scattered throughout 17 Latin and South American countries.

Government Surplus Food
"Fourteen million people receive some weekly supplementary food or clothing allotment at these centers," Msgr. Schneider said. Some \$40 million worth of government surplus food was distributed last year through the program, working hand in hand with the government's "Title II" program. This is in addition to the untold millions of dollars worth of clothing, bedding, shoes and medicine distributed. The latter was either collected in the United States through donations at the annual clothing drives or purchased with money donated in the States.

"Building the bridge of understanding is neither simple or cheap," Msgr. Schneider said, but he hastened to add that the current program is a bargain for the Western democracies if it averts a future war or "another Cuba."

Communism Possibility
"Those poverty stricken masses are going to turn to something in an effort to improve their status and communism and dictatorships are possibilities," he commented. "There is a lot of Red money being poured into South America to promote discontent, especially in the labor and student segments," he added.

The Monsignor was encouraged, however, with the democratic vic-

tories in recent elections in Chile and Peru.

He also cited one highly successful venture in combating the communist element employed by a South American bishop. The church leader, in a northern Brazil province, took an active hand in organizing a loose federation of rural workers. The organization was able to negotiate with the wealthy land owners for better pay and improved working and living conditions. He felt it was significant that the province was one of the few on the continent without a single Communist-inspired incident.

Poverty is Great
In general, however, the poverty among the lower working classes defies description, the Monsignor said. "Can you imagine millions of people struggling to survive on what is literally a 'non-currency economy'?" he asked. A tiny plot of land is the sole and flimsy barrier against starvation.

No better off is the factory worker, a man with perhaps a dozen mouths to feed, earning 20 to 30 cents a day in the cotton mills, the priest stated. "It comes as no surprise that one extra pound of corn meal, flour or powdered milk a week means so much to these people, and the aid goes right to where it does the most good. This often means hauling it up to isolated mountain villages by mule or up the big rivers by skiff, boat or canoe," Msgr. Schneider related.

"The Title II venture is something new in that aid recipients are required to perform various work services in return for the food they receive," Msgr. Schneider said.

"No matter who poor people are, they still have pride," he commented, "and this gives them a chance to hold up their heads when they come through the ration line."

The work required of the peasants serves a far more useful purpose than helping them maintain their pride. All of it is designed to upgrade their standard of living. Examples of the projects include road building, improvement of sewerage facilities, digging community wells, and in more populated areas, building of hospitals and organization of cooperatives. In some instances, the aid recipients are simply required to study and put into effect accepted homemaking and hygiene practices.

High in the Peruvian mountains a Maryknoll missionary, Father Girneus, directed the construction of 40 miles of tributary roads under the program, Msgr. Schneider said. The villagers reaped a double benefit. They received the on-the-spot aid and now are able to market their commodities in larger neighboring cities.

"It gives them some incentive and the program is working," he said. The Monsignor pointed out that when villages where the aid program was initially established are revisited, the people appear healthier and more progressive.

He also stated that the relief programs are in no way competitive or damaging to local business. "These people who are benefiting from CRS would be totally unable to buy butter or any of the other foods in any event," he said.

Set Future Market
By introducing the peasants to new foods and proper diets, the program may actually establish a future market when and if the economy brightens, he said.

Church leaders and the local governments are employing unique radio schools in an effort to cut down illiteracy, Msgr. Schneider explained. The \$14,000 "schools" consist of a radio with people gathered around it listening to educational programs, attempting to follow along with lesson books. The "students" submit

their papers to headquarters for grading.

The Monsignor has made many personal inspections of the relief program in the field. This has taken him into the mountains and jungles. The natives in the bush and mountain Indians have missed one link in the evolution of transportation, said the priest. "They know jets, turbo-props and all about airplanes but many have never seen an automobile or are aware of their existence."

Though the Pan-American continent has been riddled with violence and uprisings in recent years, Msgr. Schneider said he has never been endangered.

Different in Far East
Things were different, however, when he was in the Far East on a year-long exploratory and advisory tour that took him to 18 countries before taking the CRS post in South America. In Saigon he was greeted at the airport by an angry, rock hurling mob but he said his chauffeur quickly hustled him out of danger.

In Vietnam he pitched in to help at a soup kitchen for refugees when machine guns of a revolutionary skirmish began to chatter only a block away. It was not entirely unfamiliar to the Army chaplain who holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

Pageant Races Set Near Park

OSHKOSH — Sail boats from Neenah, Green Lake, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh will race Saturday and Sunday in two special Miss Wisconsin pageant races under the direction of the Oshkosh Yacht Club.

About 30 boats are expected in the E. scow and the new M. class for the two days. All of the boats will be named after the sponsoring cities of the entrants in the Miss Wisconsin pageant.

The races will start at 2:05 p.m. on both days, off Menominee Park. Jack Haverty will be chief judge.

1,864 Register for Neenah Summer Playground Program

NEENAH — Registrations for the Neenah summer playground program total 1,864 youngsters at eight parks with Laudan topping the list with 380 registrations. Taft is second with 312. Registrations for other playgrounds include the Green 244, Washington 235, Hoover 226, Cook 158, Douglas 155 and Doty 154.

Playground activities have been set for the third week of the program. Washington park will have a softball throw contest at 2 p.m. Monday. At Taft park Monday activities will include softball throw tryouts at 1:30 p.m. and group games for those eight and under at 3:30 p.m. and for those nine and older at 6:30 p.m. A Joseph Catholic Church at the Ping Pong tournament will get underway Monday at Doty park.

Hoover Park will have paper plate craft at 2 p.m. Monday and Douglas Park will have yarn and spool craft, starting at 2:30 p.m. The Green park will have ping pong tournament tryouts at 1:30 p.m. Monday, with Laudan park play-offs starting at 2 p.m. Cook park will have yarn craft at 2 p.m. Monday.

Youth Escapes Injury as Car, Bike Collide

Robert Kemps, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Kemps, 1412 W. Franklin St., escaped injury Saturday when his bicycle and an unidentified automobile collided in the South Alley in the 600 block west. Robert was on his way to choir practice at St. Joseph Catholic Church at the time.

As the boy proceeded east along the alley he met a car going west, which turned left. The driver stopped after the collision and obtained Robert's name and address, saying he would call his parents later.

Mrs. Kemps reported the incident to the Appleton Police Department when no contact was made.

2 Hurt in Car Mishap

2 Others Treated As Result of Vinland Accident

OSHKOSH — Two persons were hospitalized at Mercy Hospital here and two others treated and released as the result of two separate accidents in the town of Vinland which occurred about three miles apart and within 12 minutes Friday night.

Hospitalized after his car went off County Trunk AG two miles west of U.S. 45 in the Town of Vinland at 10:49 p.m. Friday was Donald H. Berndt, 18, 421 10th Ave., Oshkosh, who received lacerations on the right eyebrow, left arm and elbow and left side.

He told Winnebago County police he was going west when he dropped a cigarette. In attempting to pick it up, the car went off the road and into a ditch and hit a bridge railing.

Injured in a head-on crash on U.S. 45, a quarter mile south of its intersection with State 114 and County Trunk AG were Walter Christensen, 59, and his twin brother, Arthur, both of route 1, Neenah, and Mrs. John E. Platt, Riverdale, Ill.

Arthur Christen is still confined to Mercy Hospital for facial cuts while his brother, who was driving, received lacerations on the top of his head, and Mrs. Platt a bruise on her right arm.

Platt said he was going north when the Christen car came across the center line and into his path. He said he had almost come to a stop when the vehicles collided.

The accident happened at 11:01 p.m. Friday.

4-H Club Has Builder Plans

Group to Assist In Park Program, Community Work

WAUPACA — Plans to participate in a number of community builders projects were completed by the "Paca Go-Getters 4-H club" at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Robert Whitman, a member of the South Park board, outlined what work can be done at the park as part of the program. Patrols will begin working on the projects soon.

Connie Marchel, chairman of the community builders, asked the other members of her committee to help with the project. Jean Hovey appointed Connie Neilson, Kathy Hansen, Jill Woody and Mike Moak to assist her on the photography committee. Sandy Moak will head the publicity committee, assisted by Margaret McGinnis, Ann Marie Kneupper and Karen Jenkins.

Working with Miss Marchel on the roadside signs' committee will be Laurie Freiburger, Moak, Arlys Jenkins, Karen Jenkins and Miss Kneupper.

The club decided to wait until the next meeting to select the two delegates to the 4-H summer camp.

Five members will participate in the county demonstration contest Monday at Manawa High School. Moak will give a poultry demonstration; Miss Marchel, home furnishings; Karen Jenkins, sewing; Miss Kneupper, honey, and Arlys Jenkins, dairy.

A special meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Wednesday to meet Claire Brophy, Mooretown, Ireland an exchange student, who will spend five days at the M. C. Freiburger home. Parents have been invited to the meeting.

Demonstrations and musical selections will be presented, and refreshments served.



Mrs. Blanche Lipinski, 59, was seriously injured in this auto Saturday as the car in which she was a passenger and a truck collided on U. S. Highway 45 near Hortonville. The driver, Miss Christine Lipinski, 30, was driving the car at the time of the mishap. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Firm to be Picked For Airport Study

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

airport planning would reduce consideration of it.

In writing to the firms, Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber said the aviation committee was interested in three basic questions. These were:

1. What are the long range operating demands on the facility?
2. What is the status of the facility under these demands relative to acceptable and desirable levels of safety, convenience and economy?
3. Are other alternatives more practical?

Under the first question, he said the committee wanted information as to the type of aircraft now in use and which may be reasonably anticipated in the future, the operating requirements of such aircraft and actual long-range anticipated levels of aircraft activity.

Listed as study topics under the second basic question were the existing airport facilities such as the runways in number, length and alignment; navigation aids and other facilities; the maximum aircraft acceptance rate under instrument conditions and under VFR conditions; an analysis of ground approach and departure zone environment, adequacy as a regional airport for carrier service; airport evaluation in terms of Federal Aviation Authority standards of safety, recommended future improvements and the estimated cost of such improvements.

Appleton Legion Tops Marion, 10-4
MARION — Appleton American Legion Baseball team defeated Marion here Saturday night, 10 to 4.

Neil Weber, the winner pitcher, struck out 16 and walked six while allowing five hits. Ken Frailling hurled for the losers and also went all the way. He struck out 15 and walked five.

Distance a Factor
Maurice H. Connell and Associates has been engaged primarily in work in Florida and particularly in the field of missiles and missile bases, the committee was advised earlier. While this firm indicated it would make such a study, if asked, committee members thought the firm's distance from Oshkosh and its prime concern being in missiles rather than

Light Rain and Scattered Showers are predicted for today over much of the middle and upper Missouri valley and the northern Rockies. Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected over the remainder of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

FORECAST
For Daytime Sunday
Figures show High Temperatures Expected

Map showing temperature forecasts for Sunday. The map includes the United States and parts of Canada, with temperature ranges indicated for different regions. A legend shows symbols for rain and snow.



This is the Sanctuary of the remodeled Trinity Lutheran Church in Appleton. Rededication services are planned for 3 p.m. today, with an open house scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. Services were held in the church today. Since Easter of 1962 the congregation has been meeting in the nearby Knights of Pythias hall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Kiwanis Club Plans Benefit

Barbecue June 30 At Winneconne to Aid Youth Projects

WINNECONNE — Between 1,100 and 1,200 are expected for the second annual chicken barbecue sponsored by the Winneconne Kiwanis Club on Sunday, June 30. Last year more than 800 persons were served at the first barbecue.

The barbecue will be located at Third Avenue on State 116 and serving will be continuous from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Advance tickets now are being sold by Winneconne Kiwanis Club members or tickets may be purchased at the barbecue.

General chairman for the fund raising event is James Christianson. He is being assisted by O. B. Zimmerman, finance; Ralph Zimmerman, preparations; Don Schano, food; and Jack Rosenkranz, publicity.

Funds realized from the project will go entirely to Winneconne youth activities, youth education and underprivileged children.

Money raised last year was donated toward the Civic Improvement Association, foreign exchange student program, post-prom party, sponsorship of students to the Trees for Tomorrow camp and debate clinic, awards for the science fair, equipment for Campfire Girls, sponsorship of the Winneconne Boy Scouts and contributions to other youth projects.

Methodist Laymen Meet

Prison Chaplain Bishop Ralph Alton, Speak at Institute

STEVENS POINT — A Methodist bishop and a U.S. penitentiary chaplain are speakers at the annual laymen's institute of Wisconsin Methodist lay leaders here this weekend.

The bishop of Ralph Taylor Alton, Madison, formerly of Appleton, and the chaplain is Frederick Silber, Leavenworth, Kans.

Orville M. Rice, Stevens Point, is in charge of local arrangements.

The leader at Friday's assembly was James I. Martin, New Berlin, lay leader, East Wisconsin Conference.

All events scheduled for Saturday were held in the Wisconsin State College Union, with Norman F. Kahl, Ladysmith, as leader of the morning session. The speaker was the Rev. Edwin P. Sheppard, pastor, Wesley Church, LaCrosse, evangelism, West Wisconsin Conference.

Assembly leaders at Saturday's evening session included Earl Moss, South Milwaukee, and Harold Knower, Viroqua, conference directors of Methodist men's work. The speaker was Silber.

Participating in Sunday events will be Don Wilkinson and Don Smith, Madison, who will speak on "Wesley's Aldersgate Experience." At 11 a.m. services the leader will be Kelly Churchill, Green Bay. He will introduce Bishop Alton, who will talk on "After Aldersgate, What?"



Object of Considerable Consternation to Appleton municipal officials is the Hubert Wettengel home at 605 N. Oneida St., which has been labeled a health menace by the city health department. The owner has been repeatedly requested to clean up the inside of the home but has not complied with orders. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wettengel House Faces Cleaning Barring Any Legal Complications

Appleton Home Labeled Health Menace Because of Rats; Owner Ignores Order

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Time has run out on the cluttered, two-story Wettengel house at 605 N. Oneida St.

Barring legal complications, the City of Appleton will send representatives into the spacious, frame home within a few days to give it a thorough housecleaning.

The home, part of a \$100,000 estate inherited in 1959 by Hubert Wettengel, 40, of Appleton and Chicago, has been under observation by police and health inspectors for several months.

The Appleton Health Department says the home is a public health menace because of rats.

Police claim the residence is an invitation for trouble.

Wettengel was located in Chicago last month and received a written order from the health department, under terms of a state statute, to repair and rehabilitate the residence so that it meets building code and health department requirements.

Takes No Action

The order stipulated that if Wettengel took no action to have the premises cleaned up within 30 days, the city would move in and do it for him, charging the expense against the property as a special assessment.

Because authorities have not heard from Wettengel, the city is about to make its move.

City Atty. Frederick Froehlich says he wants to give the statute "one more thorough check" before obtaining a court order which would permit the city to enter the home, which has been padlocked since last winter.

Appleton police entered the home in March to investigate a possible break-in and found the interior in a state of filth. Mayor Clarence Mitchell and other city officials were called in to inspect the mess and since then efforts to get Wettengel to come back to Appleton to clean up the place have been fruitless.

Froehlich says the last time he talked to Wettengel several weeks ago, the latter said he had been

ill and was anxious to get the home cleaned up. He is reportedly staying at a Chicago hotel.

Difficult Project

Heads of the various departments, which have been involved with the home in one way or another, say carrying out a clean-up operation will not be as easy as it may sound.

"It's going to be a complicated job sorting all the stuff in that house," commented a health department official. He said it just wasn't a matter of getting a truck and shoveling the rubbish out of the building.

"All I know is that the matter is in the hands of the city attorney and it will be up to him to get some action in there," the department spokesman said.

Building Inspector Charles Magnette, who came here March 1 and is still getting orientated, as he put it, does not know whether his department should be responsible for the cleanup job.

"I think I will check around and see what the score is on this Wettengel house before I say or do anything," Magnette said.

Fire department inspectors and Chief Roland Kuehl see no reason for the fire department to get into the act unless ordered to do so. That order could possibly come from Mayor Clarence Mitchell when he decides to bring the Wettengel matter to a head.

Items of Value

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff explained that in addition to eliminating the debris, items of value will have to be sorted out and inventoried.

"We have no plans to go in there again," Wolff said, "but will do so if directed to."

Froehlich said Wettengel's time for appealing the order sent him by the health department has elapsed and he is now in default.

Earlier in the week Froehlich received a letter from Donald Day, deputy city health officer, reminding that the deadline for Wettengel to act had passed. Day urged Froehlich to "please take legal action" to get the place cleaned up.

Mayor Mitchell said he thought the city should now obtain a court order to enter the Wettengel home, and also have the judge appoint someone to inventory or register the articles of value found inside the residence.

"Once we get the order, there will be no bogging down as far as I'm concerned," Mitchell said.

Special Sorting

"There are bonds and other securities buried in with the junk, garbage, papers and other debris and this will have to be sorted piece by piece," Mitchell added.

The mayor said the street, health and police departments probably would be directed to assist with the cleanup.

"There is also the possibility the city might hire someone to haul the debris away," Mitchell said. Expenses would be charged against the Wettengel property.

In recent weeks the grass and weeds have been cut at the Wettengel residence by the park department at the direction of Weed Commissioner Harold Jerke. The cost of \$10 a cutting is being added to Wettengel's property tax.

"The city took care of the grass all last summer and it looks like we will be doing it again this year," Jerke said.

Special Meeting Set At Wittenberg Hall

WITTENBERG — The Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday at the village hall. The possibility of having a "Maxwell Street Sale" will be discussed.

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Because there is believed to be a considerable amount of securities and other valuables amid the debris at the Wettengel residence, city police are keeping it under surveillance until the place is cleaned up. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pool Hours to Change Monday

KAUKAUNA — Swimming hours at the Memorial pool will be changed Monday, recent accidents involving youngsters led the recreation director to undertake a study to determine the best time to have children on streets when traffic was not at the peak period.

Hereafter the pool will open at 1:30 p.m. and remain open to 5:30 p.m. thus children on the way to and from the pool will miss much of the noon and late afternoon traffic from businesses and industries.

As a result of changes, evening hours at the pool will not start until 6:30 p.m. Gertz has authorized individual playground leaders to study traffic trends in their areas and some changes in supervised park play times may be made at a later date.

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Highway Woes Get Airing

Marinette Session Covers Right of Way, Signal Laws

BY PATRICK ZAHORIK

MARINETTE — The Wisconsin Association of Highway Commissioners and county committeemen Friday concluded their final session of a three-day summer meeting with discussion of pressing highway department problems.

Problems involved in relocation of persons or businesses displaced by new highway construction were discussed by B. J. Mullen, director of the division of right of way for the state highway commission.

Mullen outlined official responsibility when relocating, financial assistance available, and the exact service which must be offered when home, tenant or business is moved.

New Laws

The state's new marking and signing manual was outlined by W. N. Volk, engineer of traffic services for the commission. Traffic signs, according to Volk, will be larger and must be a minimum of five feet from the ground. Night signs must be reflectorized.

Speed limit signs will be more colorful and parking signs will be red on white for "no parking" and green on white for restricted parking.

All pavement markings must be reflectorized with center lines marked by white dash lines, and yellow used only to indicate "no pass" zones.

A progress report on bills before the state legislature was given by W. J. Burnmeister, director of planning and research for the commission.

Highway department interests are fighting a bill which would permit a property owner to accept an award for condemnation of his property and then within 40 days start action to contest the action.

Annual K of C Picnic Will be Held June 30

WILD ROSE — Arrangements have been completed for the 30th annual state Knights of Columbus picnic at Silver Lake Resort, three miles east of Wild Rose, on June 30.

The annual events sponsored by the program committee of the Wisconsin Council of Knights of Columbus. James Cain, Oshkosh, is chairman of the affair.

Silver Lake Resort has facilities for swimming, playgrounds and picnic table.

PSC Makes Changes In Carrier Licenses Of Fox Valley Men

MADISON — The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has granted, without public hearing, the following amendments to contract motor carrier licenses of persons in the Fox Valley.

Roger H. Jarchow, route 1, Black Creek, may transport milk in cans from the towns of Main and Bovina, Outagamie County, to the Outagamie Producers Cooperative, Black Creek.

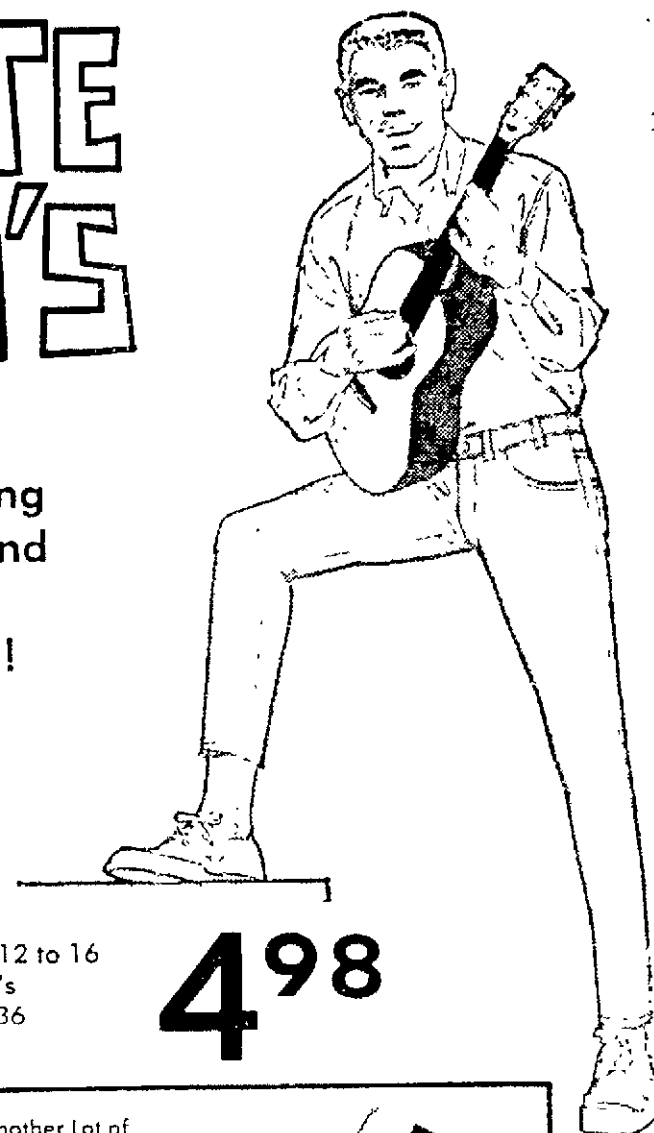
Carl Schinke, route 1, Shiocton, may transport milk in cans from the towns of Freedom, Grand Chute, Cicero, Seymour and Oneida, Outagamie County, to the Outagamie Producers Cooperative, Black Creek.

The commission has also approved the following complete assignments of contract motor carrier licenses: Willard E. Wilde, route 2, Waupaca, assignment of a license from C. Lloyd Hanson, route 2, Waupaca, and Roger H. Jarchow, route 1, Black Creek, assignment of a license from Owen G. Krueger, 1336 W. Washington St., Appleton.

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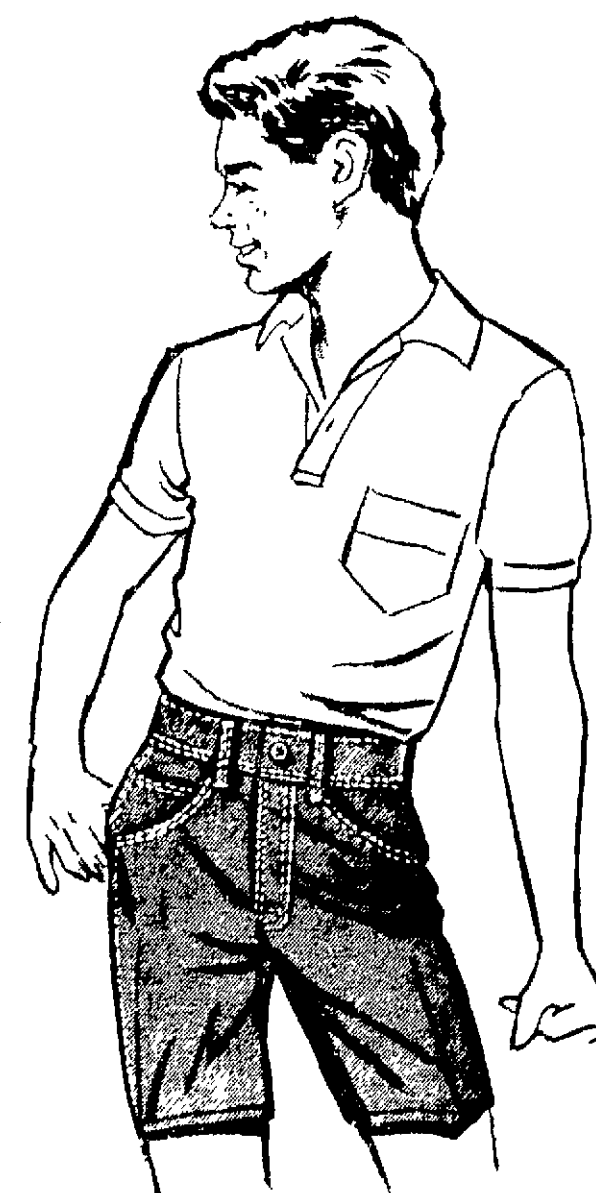
Cushion foot, striped top sport socks. All soft spun cotton reinforced with 1% nylon in heel and toe. Sizes 8 to 10. White with navy, red and black/red stripes. Slight irregularities will not interfere with wearing quality.

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Designed the way your boy likes 'em and built to take the roughest wear. Heavy, durable, sanforized, vat dyed denim. Western style. Bar tacked at points of strain. Guaranteed workmanship. Machine washable.

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Vital Statistics

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knowles,
1032 Grand Ave., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman,
510 S. Pierce Ave., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hennessey,
route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rander,
2301 N. Rankin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynen,
604 S. Franklin St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rutten,
706 Park Ave., Little Chute.
Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Recla, route 2, Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krahle,
115 Madison St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rae, 108
Austin Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troyer,
1151 Bartlett Drive, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hoerch,
1043 Kalfahs, Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stark,
1290 Glenview Drive, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Woller,
Tullar Road, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Malchow,
623 Appleton St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benedict, 252
Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.
Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Schleicher,
132 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malchow,
35 Eveline St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Stenz, 1214
Armory Place, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wildish,
1315 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bellin, 1107
W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Buhrow,
route 2, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dumke,
1322 La Marr St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Genal,
1224 Grand St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bell, 5000
Camden Road, Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Neubert,
642 W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geen,
531A E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Rapp,
453 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Braasch,
1516 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere

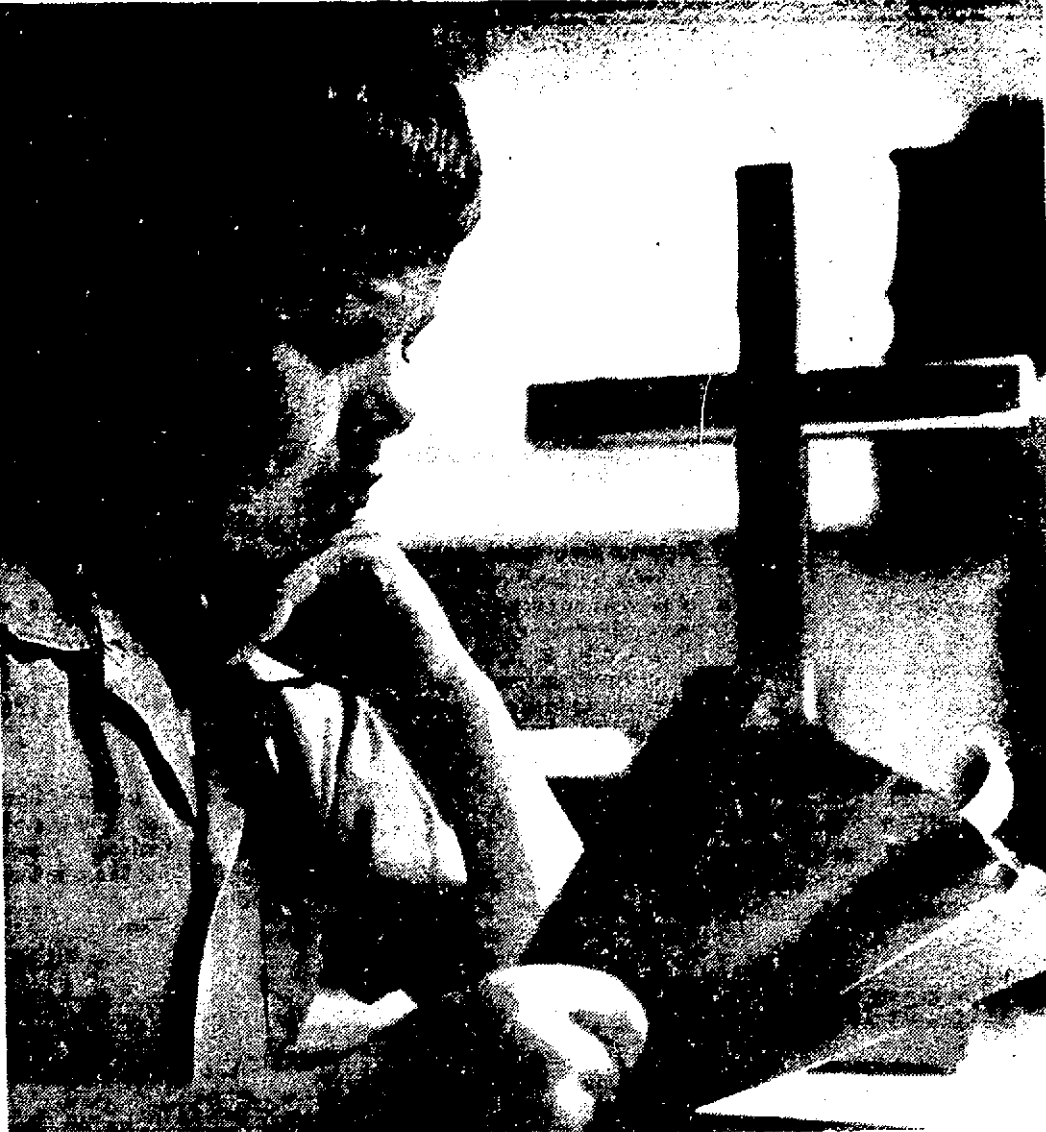
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Mellberg, Barrington, Ill.
Mrs. Mellberg is the former Gail Loehning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Loehning, 1306 E. Forest Ave., Neenah. Mr. Mellberg is the son of Mrs. Marion Mellberg, 305 Third St., Menasha.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl L. Hoh, Amarillo, Texas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hoh, 1528 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Earl H. Reinke, route 1, Appleton, and Freda A. Hielsberg, 827 Harney Ave., Oshkosh.
Wayne G. Engler, 5A W. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh, and Judith R. Rasmussen, 149 Brockway St., Oshkosh.
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Thomas F. Kray, 1749 N. Outagamie St., and Carol Ann Vosters, route 4, Appleton.
Fredric R. Flom, 346 Park St., Menasha, and Virginia Tebbens McKee, 924 E. Alton St.
Richard J. Kaphingst, 120 N. Story St., and Carol Jean Morrissey, 1518 E. Calumet St.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Louise Surprise, 76, Clintonville.



Stephen Krueger ponders a Biblical passage during the vacation Bible school at Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, Appleton.



Mrs. Ben Mundt, a dedicated teacher, presents one of the basic tenets of Christianity to a class at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church during the new congregation's first vacation Bible school.



Debbie Reiss, at left, and Julie Bussian enjoy a handicraft project at the vacation Bible school at Riverview Lutheran Church. The schools, held at many Appleton churches during the last two weeks, usually include singing, crafts and recreation in addition to serious Bible study. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Cleans the Roof

Patent Given Appleton Man for Snow Remover

Necessity as the mother of invention was proved recently when a father of invention, Lester A. Schroeder, 600 N. Douglas St., was awarded U.S. Patent No. 3,091,790 for his device officially entitled "Snow and Ice Removal Tool."

Sometime during the winter months of 1960 Schroeder, in his first attempts at professional inventing, began tinkering with the problem of excessive snow and ice on the roof of his home. He devised a tool especially adapted for such removal purposes.

Schroeder sketched preliminary ideas before submitting his petition to the United States Patent Office on June 1, 1962. A little more than a year later he was notified of his project's acceptance.

Sheet Metal Plate

The device consists of a head portion in the form of a sheet metal plate with a pair of curved side edges and a pair of opposite straight working edges. One of the working edges is serrated to provide blunt teeth for breaking up masses of ice, and the

was awarded the patent, which has three claims of originality, he has received numerous offers from corporations which regularly buy up patents. Schroeder may choose to deal with one of these firms, he may decide to manufacture it himself, or he may sell it outright for manufacture by some specialty corporation.

At any rate, he has secured the safety of his life, limb and roof by not having to ascend his hometop again should snow be heavy this winter. Within a month, Schroeder plans to have decided on the future of Patent No. 3,091,790.

Chicken Barbecue Being Planned by Stockbridge Legion

STOCKBRIDGE — Plans for an American Legion post's chicken barbecue are being completed, according to Edgar Daun, commander.

Daun has been named general chairman of the fund raising event which is scheduled for Saturday at the Legion lot along State 55. Serving will be from 6 to 9 p.m.

Working with Daun are Marvin Lefebvre, refreshment chairman, and Ben Burg, in charge of the meal. Proceeds of the event will be used for the eventual construction of a Legion Hall.

New Menasha Facility

Expect Bank to be Completed in a Year

MENASHA — Construction of the new First National Bank building will start in mid-summer and should be completed within a year, K. C. Kimball, bank president, announced today in releasing sketches of the building which will be built along Main Street south of the present bank quarters.

Stockbridge 4-H Club Distributes Dairy Posters to Farms

STOCKBRIDGE — Posters promoting the dairy industry were distributed to Stockbridge businesses recently by Elaine Gerhart and Ann Vanden Boom. The posters were designed by Jane Comerford, Lorraine Van Horn, Ann Vanden Boom, Marcia Keuler and Patricia Winkler, members of the Lakeshore 4-H Club.

The club will sponsor an ice cream social Saturday from 6-9 p.m. at the village hall. It is open to the public.

On July 17 an outdoor cook-out will be held for the members at Calumet County Park at 8 p.m.

Want Ad Information Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays — Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243)

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36 Chevrolet. Brand new. Phone	
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1958-1963 Chevrolet. Will sell rea-	
sonable. RE 3-8399.	
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YES!	
PEOTTER'S	
TOWING SERVICE	
is always available	
24 HOURS DAILY	
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ONE WHEEL TRAILER — (4x6)	
Good condition. Ideal for camping	
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8000 CASH FOR AUTO SALES	
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID	
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1961 CHEVROLET Corvair \$1395	
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Panel \$995	
1958 CHEVROLET Carry All \$945	
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1957 FORD 4-Door Van \$695	
SHERREY MOTORS Inc.	
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6444	
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-6473	
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Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons	
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.	
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IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays — Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

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SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

Right on Time

Lots of Work Behind Alice in Dairyland

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

Sometimes you wonder about all the fuss and feathers, but still a bushel of roses to the folks at Manitowoc for their Alice in Dairyland production.

There's more work to putting on this festival than many might imagine. The work at Manitowoc, culminating with the crowning of a new Alice in Dairyland Saturday evening, was well in hand.

It's hardly fair to mention names when so many are involved, but two merit special notice: Don Helgeson, of the Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative's management staff, as general chairman and John Buchholz, Manitowoc County Agricultural agent, who had his Extension office staff working on details for several months.

Done on Time

Newspapermen with Sunday edition deadlines fumed and complained at festivals in the past about dragged-out banquet programs that stalled announcement of the new Alice. Their job was to phone in the story, and keep desk men happy.

Some felt that people were more concerned about personal aggrandizement than in getting publicity for the dairy industry.

Play Activities For Coming Week Set at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The village play program will swing into high gear this week. The initial week was mostly organizational and get acquainted programs, according to Gil Frank, recreation director.

PeeWee Softball League play will open at 1 p.m. Monday and Cub and PeeWee Leagues will be organized at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Combined Locks. Instructions in baseball will get underway at 1 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly Athletic field.

Tennis lessons will be offered at Main Park and Combined Locks Park at 1 p.m. Wednesday, grade school girls softball will be played at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Roosevelt Park. A zell ball tournament is scheduled for all parks next week.

Handicraft project at Kimberly play areas will be sunburst mats and stick projects while at Combined Locks and Darby it will be wool woven pot holders. Story hour at Kimberly parks will be at 10 a.m. Thursday and at Darby and Combined Locks parks at 10 a.m. Friday.

One year the announcement came so late that it never made the Sunday papers.

So there was some skepticism over a promise from Buchholz that the name of the new Alice in Dairyland would be made public at 7:56 p.m. This year it was on time.

Almost 2,000 teenagers attended the party at the Armory Friday night as part of the dairy festival. The 22 Alice candidates were there also.

When the party broke up, a special detail went into action—sweeping, mopping, setting up tables and hustling chairs. Everything was ready when the ladies arrived to complete arrangements for the banquet.

Record Crowd

They cut off the banquet ticket sale when the count reached 869. That made it the best attended coronation banquet in the history of the festival.

Call it a hunch, or a wild guess, but I say it was because I have an eye. The brown-haired miss directly in front of us, I told my two nearest neighbors at the banquet, was my pick for Alice in Dairyland.

She was the pick of the judges. (oo: Marilyn K. Draeger of Fort Atkinson.

Marilyn seems admirably qualified for her job. Besides looking fit, she has an excellent background.

With a year in at Wisconsin State College, Platteville, she plans to major in art and speech when her year on the road is up. In high school she was a top student. She also has a noteworthy record as a 4-H club member.

"I hope I can do the job that Sylvia Lee has done," Marilyn said after receiving the Alice in Dairyland crown. Miss Lee just finished her reign as Alice.

Ignoring Milk

Yes, a bushel of roses... but I have sort of a feeling that the Alice festivals of recent years have tended to lose sight of the main objective: To promote milk.

The events draw fine crowds. There's a big parade. There are luncheons, fireworks and pretty girls. All that is fine, but milk and dairy products seem to be incidental. (The doctor next to me at the kickoff luncheon asked twice for milk, finally settled for coffee.)

Sen. William Proxmire made an interesting speech at the banquet, and kept it within his scheduled 10 minutes. But the crowd was mainly city folks, non-farmers, who aren't particularly concerned about the Proxmire plan for revising the federal market order.

Well, it's just a thought.

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 41

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trailer. Fully equipped including
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er 8 ply

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28

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\$35. Ph. 3-4035

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BUILDING MATERIALS 46

FOR LOWER PRICES ON

KILN Dried Lumber and Guar-
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Building Supplies
CALL PA 2-5443
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Insulated. \$220. RE 4-2313

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NORTHLAND . . . 41 x 8 . . . \$1850
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GOOD USED TRAVEL
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with Purchase of any of our
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Purchased within the next 10
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Budget Minded!

Here's the home for you!
The Beautiful Glen
Richardson Glenhaven
Featuring 50'x10' Wide, 2 bed-
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One Year Free Service.

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10641 2nd. Phone 3-2375

1959 ROLLHOMER

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MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

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Rent: \$5 day. Sale: \$395 up
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HOUSETRAILER 35'—On farm,
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2-9831

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RE 3-4816

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Upper furnished, large living
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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Excellent furnished 3 rooms
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One bedroom apartment, and
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Air conditioned, available July 1.
RE 3-9338

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3-0345.

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ter included. RE 4-4562.

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kitchenette, bedroom and bath.
\$72. RE 3-1667

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completely furnished apartment.
\$30. RE 4-5455 after 5 p.m.

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light, water included. Working
couple preferred. RE 3-4809 af-
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anytime weekends.

FRANKLIN ST., E. 827—Upper 4
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furnished. Garage. Working cou-
ple preferred. \$50. Ph. 3-0081.

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Upper 3 rooms, bath

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after 4:30.

Hwy. 10, 7 miles SE of Appleton—
Upper apartment, 3 bedrooms.
Call RE 3-2880

KAUKAUNA — Upper apartment,
furnished or unfurnished. Call
RE 3-6376.

KAUKAUNA
Furnished Kitchenette Apartment
Phone RE 6-2870

KIMBERLY—One block south of
Appleton. New ultra-modern 2 bed-
rooms, living room, bath, kit-
chen, dinette combination. Stove,
refrigerator, garbage disposal,
coin washer and dryer. Locker
and water furnished. Parking
and children's play area. Ph. RE
6-2335 or 6-4763.

LAW ST., S.—Lower 3 rooms and
bath, garage, nice yard, hot and
cold water furnished. Available
immediately. \$60 RE 4-2693.

LOCUST ST., N. 138 — 3 rooms,
bath, inside stairway. Adults.
Call evenings. RE 3-0450.

MCKINLEY ST., E.—Extra large 2
bedroom lower, dining room, heat
and water furnished. \$95 Avail-
able immediately. STROBEL AC-
ENCY. Office 4-3000, Eves. 3-9226

MENASHA — 522 Broad St., New
2 bedroom lower apartment,
large kitchen, ample closets. Gar-
age. \$100. RE 4-4539

MENASHA—furnished 3 room, low-
er apartment. Heat, water in-
cluded. PA 5-4541 after 5.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

NEAR CITY HALL—Unfurnished,
clean, modern upper 2 bedroom
apartment, close in. Phone RE
4-6120

NEAR CITY PARK—Upper 2 bed-
room; heat, hot water included.
Call RE 3-2457.

NEAR COATED—Upper 3 rooms,
bath, heat, water, garage. Adults.
RE 4-5455

NEENAH—stand. 4 bedroom up-
per, carpeted. Living and din-
ing room. Includes heat and
water. PA 2-0439.

NEENAH—3 rooms and bath. Heat
and water furnished. Available
Aug. 1st. 318 Washington Ave.
PA 2-3967.

NEENAH—4 new deluxe 2 bed-
room apartments. Available July
1st. PA 2-9020

NEENAH — 2 bedrooms, living
room, and bath. Garage space.
PA 2-9673

NEENAH — Furnished, upper, 2
bedroom apartment, Garage. In-
quire 730 E. Doty.

NEENAH—Duplex on 9th Ave.
Available July 1st. \$90
Call PA 3-0140

NORTHEAST

2 bedroom ranch duplex; gar-
age. Phone RE 4-4882

ONE BLOCK FROM AVE.—Upper
2 bedroom apartment. \$50
per mo. Available July 1

CARL ZUELZKE, Realtor
RE 9-1166; Eves. 3-1372

ONEIDA ST., N.—Dandy newly re-
decorated upper. Adults only.
\$60. Available now. Call RE 3-3819

OUTGAMIE ST., S. — Lower 4
room apartment and garage. Call
RE 3-8073 or 4-5884

PACIFIC ST., E. 308 — Furnished
3 room upper. Inq. between 5
and 9 p.m. downstairs.

RICHMOND ST., N. 300—Furnished
apartment with utilities. Gen-
tleman. RE 4-6557, 4-5510

RICHMOND ST., N.—Lower mod-
ern furnished apartment for 1 or
2 adults. RE 3-4257.

SILVERCREST DRIVE—Deluxe 3
Bedroom, 3 baths, Kitchen with
dishwasher, built in stove, gar-
bage disposal, Separate furnace
and water heater. Garage in-
cluded. Available July 1st. Phone
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UNION ST., N.—Lower furnished
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WALNUT ST., S.—2 bedroom de-
luxe lower. Call RE 4-1178

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WASHINGTON ST., E.—Lower 2
bedrooms; fireplace, tiled bath;
garage. Gas heat. Adults. \$85.
RE 3-0807

WEST OF APPLETON — Modern 2
bedroom upper. Heat and water
furnished. RE 4-4646.

WINNEBAGO ST., W.—Upper 4
room apartment, heat and water
furnished. RE 9-1077.

WISCONSIN AVE., E.—Two upper
3 bedroom apartments, bath, ide-
ally for newlyweds, heat, water
furnished. \$55. RE 4-1753

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—2 girls to
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to supermarket and laundromat. \$30
each. Ph. RE 4-2782 or 4-5000

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heat and hot water included. \$70.
Inquire after 4:30.

WISCONSIN AVE., E.—Upper 2
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4-4409 or RE 4-3027.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

CLARK ST., N.
5 Rooms and Bath, Garage
Phone RE 4-4403

FLORIDA HOME FOR RENT

Owner abroad; in charge
of renting his beautiful newly
furnished Ft. Lauderdale home
(4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths) to re-
sponsible family for upkeep
cost. J. A. Salamida, 1080 N
W. 11th St., Fort Lauderdale
511. Ph. Phone 305-581,9400.

GREENVILLE—3 Homes for rent:
Duplex; 3 bedrooms, garage and
garage. \$50. 2 SMALL, HOME-
suitable for 1 or 2, \$35 each.
Would like someone who desires
solid work on a farm to help pay
for rent. Phone PL 7-5318.

JEFFERSON ST., S. 2112 — A 2
bedroom home; Newly remodel-
ed. RE 4-6817.

NEENAH, FOX PH. Area—Large 2
bedroom, Air-Cond. Available now.
Adults. \$125. RE 9-2898

NEENAH — Small 2 room house
on southwest side. \$35. Phone
PA 2-2920

NEWBERRY ST., E. 2447—3 bed-
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Inquire Gordy's Bar

NORTH OF APPLETON, 3 miles
E. — 2 bedroom ranch home, \$185.
Call RE 9-1535 after 5.

RACINE ST., N. — 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 car garage, 1 or 2 children
occupied. RE 4-415

SEYMOUR ST., W.—Small 3 room
home, nice location, close in,
suitable for 2. Oil heater, electric
water heater. Rent reasonable.
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STORY ST., S. 500—2 bedroom
home. \$80 month. Phone 3-4765
or 3-4795

Two Furnished Homes

New 4 bedroom with family
room and 2 car garage. \$200
St. 5135 mo.

3 bedroom home. N. Rankin
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HOUSES FOR RENT 60

SUBURBAN

Spacious & room home, full
tiled basement, many extras.
garage. RE 4-7861

UNION ST., N. — Modern 4 room
home, automatic heat, garage.
\$55. RE 3-5706

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST. Small
Attractive. Furnished 3 room
home. Ph. 4-3757

SHORE RESORT—RENT 62

BERRY LAKE—Large cottage for
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Rolla's Store, Cecil, Wis.

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGE — On
Bay. Sandy beach. Good swim-
ming, 2 bedrooms, sun porch,
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364 Jefferson, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

LAKE POYGAN — Modern furnis-
hed cottages, good fishing. Agen
Lodge, Fremont 6-3271

LONG LAKE, Savanille—2 bedroom
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beach, \$55 per wk. Adolf Hering,
605 E. 12, Waupaca, Wis. Phone
825 E-12.

WOLF RIVER — Near Shoclon
House and small cabin. Ph. RE
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Co., Box 254, Appleton.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST., N. — STORE.
20x70' Includes heat and water.
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DIVISION ST., N. 1214—Store for
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For Rent or Sale

Modern cement block building,
Menasha, 20x50 ft; good loca-
tion, business or offices.
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N. Appleton St., 1/2 block from
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STORAGE SPACE—DRY
800 sq. ft. or less
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STORES AND OFFICES—New, ul-
tra modern. Central heating, air
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TWO BUILDINGS—30'x135' Each
with 60' wide driveway be-
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PROSPECT AVE. 97-208—Lower 2
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New 4 bedroom with family
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ONE OF THE FINEST
architecturally designed, meticulously styled, bedroom homes, we have seen. Weathered stone and cypress exterior, new stone and cypress roof with raised hearth fireplace. Huge family kitchen with modern cabinets, you can imagine formal dining room, dishwasher, water softener, washer-dryer combination, 2 bedrooms. Twenty-five minutes from Appleton.

A BARGAIN AT \$50,000
YOURS FOR MUCH LESS
STIEBS-JOHNSON
Real Estate Brokers 9-3015

PAINT For Down Payment
on new 3 bedroom ranch 7 blocks west of Appleton Park. **NORBERT HARDY, RE 4-7827**
Free consulting on your plans. "Build according to your wishes."

PROSPECT AVE., W. 82'-2" bed-room, excellent condition. Garage, new sunporch, modern concrete driveway. Priced to sell at \$11,500. RE 4-9020.

REDUCED!

Here is a bargain two bedroom home; living room, kitchen, and bath. New furnace. Choice. \$7,800.

The unusual in a three bedroom ranch home with sunporch, fireplace, Florida room and attached garage. \$17,800.

Brand new colonial with lots of beauty and a lot of value. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Large 2 car garage. \$23,900.

Income Property—Spacious lower apartment has large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Second floor apartment has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. \$23,000.

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Retire in Vilas County
North Woods, Modern 2 bedroom home, large fireplace, well insulated, on black top road. 2 acres of land, 1 block to Boulder Lake, 1 1/2 miles to town. Write Box 165, Boulder, Wis.

RICHMOND SCHOOL AREA — 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 car garage with screened patio. RE 4-9635

ROBERTS ST. — New large 3 bedroom ranch home. Brick front, aluminum siding, concrete drive and walks; large kitchen with dishwasher; garage disposal; built-in stove; built-in desk; oil heat. Small down payment.

FREMONT ST. — 4 bedroom home, about 10 years old, 1 1/2 car garage. Concrete drive. Good course to your back yard. Phone RE 3-6870.

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Schuster 3-9899 McCrary 4-3338
Graves 3-0864 Winter 3-0742

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RE 5-7141

SAVE - BUY FROM OWNER
1458 Lakeview Lane, Town of Appleton. Large lot, see this beautifully decorated quality brick ranch in choice area. 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, carpet and drapes, many extras. Full basement. Compare value. PA 5-1472.

SENIOR HIGH AREA
3 Bedrooms. Price \$13,800
MUELLER REALTY
Phone RE 4-6607 or 4-8766

Suburban
Just East of City on Wis. Ave. 4 room and bath 1 floor home with attached garage. Nearly 1 acre wooded lot. MLS 416 \$11,950

E. Taft
Like new 2 bedroom expandable with room for future bedrooms up. Garage and fully improved lot. See it now; make your offer!! MLS 262 \$14,900

S. Madison
Exceptional value. 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and screened porch. 2 car garage. MLS 430. Only \$15,900

Reduced!!!
New 3 bedroom Colonial near St. Pius. Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Immediate possession. MLS 193 \$23,900

Brick West Side
Quality built 3 bedroom near schools. Formal dining room, all large bedrooms (Master 12'6" x 21'), attached garage. Hurry on this. MLS C7 \$18,500

Manor House
Authentic architecture. Distinctively different. 3 bedrooms and family room, 2 1/2 baths. Owner leaving city. MLS 449 \$34,000

Dial Office 4-5749
EVENINGS
Chet DeNoble 4-5380
Joe DeNoble 3-1133
Mollie Gueffle 3-6795

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514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Member of Multiple Listing

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE
For sale, \$8,500. RE 3-0669.

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

Special Living

Colonial \$25,900
4 special size bedrooms, ceramic bath. Lower floor has family room with fireplace, and patio doors off the dining area. There's a 12'x28' carpeted living room. And located on an improved lot. We think it's specially priced, you will too.

Cape Cod \$23,500
This Lorain Ct. has 2-12'x14' carpeted bedrooms, tiled bath, carpeted living room with fireplace, carpeted dining room, and patio doors off the dining area. On first floor. Dormitory size bedroom and full bath on second. Has 2 car garage, and on a beautifully landscaped, all improved lot.

Bedrooms \$18,900
Suburban Cape Cod. Extra large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

Bedrooms \$18,800
So. Jefferson. Large bedrooms, carpeted living room, built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

Bedrooms \$18,500
New Colonial near Xavier High School. New choice, year new, tile floors and terraces, be in before school starts.

DuChateau

REAL ESTATE REACTOR
431 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1177
Gert Pilgreen Ph. 4-0284
Don DuChateau Ph. 3-4756

This Is the Truth!!
This beautiful ranch home has been on the market for some time. It has not been sold up to now because it was overpriced. Now the owner reached the point where he is ready to take a reasonable offer. If you are looking for 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths and a large lot, this is the one you'll love this. IT IS UNIQUELY DESIGNED AND LOADED WITH EXTRAS. Near Paper Institute.

L. LOEHNING REALTY
PA 5-4005 REACTOR
3-6279 4-8745 4-9429 3-5013

TRADE
Your house trailer or lot on this new 3 bedroom ranch just completed. Ph. RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

Van Hoof & Van Hoof REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 8-3433; Eves. 8-2149

WHY PAY RENT?
When you can own your own home for as little as \$200 down, \$81 month. RE 2-6466

E & R 2-6466

3 bedroom home \$16,900
W.M. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
123 S. Appleton Phone 2-7172

54 Fairway Court
MLS 295 \$15,900
This new ranch home is in spotless condition. Will take your present home in trade or help finance. Live in this home for less than you can rent a comparable home.

REAL ESTATE REALTORS
Office Ph. 4-1993 or Eves. 3-7589
Bill Nolan

500 S. STORY ST.
2 Bedrooms, gas heat, garage. \$10,500

TILLMAN REALTY
Phone 3-6765 Days
Nights: 3-6744 4-4067

1025 W. Elsie
4 rooms, 1 1/2 bath. Basement. Asking \$7,500. \$500 down. Why Rent?
614 N. Oneida Ph. 4-5714

SENSE AGENCY
\$10,500 SACRIFICE \$10,500
Immediate occupancy, older 3 bedroom and den, 2 car garages and schools. RE 3-5731.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
ARE YOU WONDERING
how much your home plan will cost to build? For a Prompt, Firm Price, Contact:
STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC.
Ph. 3-6618 or 3-6688

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
A. WACHTENCONK
Phone RE 4-7332

DARRELL HOLCOMB REALTY
Home Specialists
Ph. RE 2-2888 or 3-5undays

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Custom built homes, PA 5-4564
Russ Young, John Dunlavy
Paul Payant

QUALITY BUILT HOMES
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone RE 4-3994

RENT NO MORE!
Let me plan and price a new home with as little as \$100 down, payments as low as rent. ALSO for buyers of bigger homes that can qualify, money is available to finance your home at 5 1/2% per cent. W. O. SMITH BUILDER
4-6458 or 5-5404

Watch For New Model Homes
NEENAH HOME BLDG. PA 5-5348

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
ALL BRICK
3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, finished from Clovis-Grove School. Finished, full, divided basement. Built-ins. Paved drive. Purchase this for \$20,000 down, \$105 monthly.

CHARRON REALTY
Phone PA 2-6651

McCLONE CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
APPLETON-MENASHA ROAD

CAROLINE ST., NEENAH
2 bedroom home. Full basement. Must sell! This is a wonderful buy.

JOHN ST., NEENAH
2 bedroom stone home in very good condition. Including drapes and carpeting. 1 1/2 car garage. A price that would satisfy anybody only \$14,500

4 BEDROOMS
ISABELLA ST., NEENAH—2 car garage. Modern. Full basement. Gas heat. Close to town, perfect condition. Priced below \$15,500.

OLIVE ST., NEENAH
Modern 4 bedroom, 2 story, 3 bedrooms up, 1 down. Living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. Full basement, gas heat and gas hot water. Large lot, 1 car garage. In perfect condition. Priced below \$15,500.

E. J. McMurchie REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221

No house numbers given over phone.

CLOSING TO 4 SCHOOLS! 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home with aluminum siding, 2 car garage, \$750 down, \$14,500. MLS - 425. STEINBERG AGENCY, Ph. 2-2973 Eves. 3-5789.

For Sale or Trade
3 bedroom home, double garage, full basement. Well maintained. Hand location, close to Marquette and St. Patrick's School. Will trade for mobile home. Call PA 2-1153.

Greatly Reduced!

Owner must sell immediately. This plush 3 bedroom ranch home is in excellent condition. This home includes carpeting, draperies, large stone fireplace, finished recreation room with bar and stools plus many other extras. CALL IMMEDIATELY for more details on VERSTEGEN REALTY

Courtesy-Integrity-Service
George Kiefer, - 5-2408

JEAN & JOHN ST.

6 year old, 3 bedroom ranch style home. Kitchen with large dining area and built-in oven and range. Full basement, oil heat. Large lot. If sold within 10 days a good price can be made on it!!

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No house numbers given over phone.

Member UREB
LAND CONTRACT
New 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. Located west edge of Neenah. \$500 down, \$120 per month.

DON HOYMAN REALTY
PA 2-0979

MENASHA—744 Appleton Road. 2-Bedroom in Excellent Condition. Inca. 833 Broad St., Menasha, or call PA 2-4047

MUST SELL!
313 Quarry Lane, Neenah
3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old. Well constructed, in A-1 condition. 1 1/2 car garage. Lot 70' x 120'. Call Perry Tieszen, owner, PA 2-5701, or E. J. McMurchie, Realtor

NEENAH—2 bedroom ranch, full tiled basement, extra room paneled in basement, close to schools, shopping and church. \$12,900. For appointment call PA 2-7414.

NEENAH, lovely island location—attractive comfortable 3 or 4 bedrooms. All in excellent condition. Includes modern kitchen, carpeting, 2 fireplaces, dining room, den, "rac" room. Call PA 5-4714.

NEENAH—3200 Grays—attractive two bedroom in fine neighborhood. Near schools, churches, business section. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, oil heat, garage, excellent condition. PA 2-6362.

Spic, Span & Spacious

A 3 bedroom rambling rancher with family room and dining room. Ideal location near St. Gabriel Parish. Well landscaped lot.

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LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
REALTORS — PA 2-7381
Bob Hanley 2-9437
Tony Winters 2-9086
Louis H. Haase 2-0918

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

QUALITY CONSCIOUS?

The "LORRAINE"

LOCATED: 1907 N. Elinor St.
(Just 1 Block West of Mason St.)

FEATURING: RCA COLOR COORDINATED KITCHEN including RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, SINK and DISPOSAL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with colored fixtures, fireplace in family room, 2 car attached garage, aluminum siding, field-stone trim.

MODEL OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 to 6 MONDAY, TUESDAY, 6:30-9

Russ Lesperance
Exclusive Sales Agent For
Fox Valley Builders, Inc.
133 E. Wisconsin RE 9-1291 APPLETON

DE NOBLE AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Member of Multiple Listing

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE
For sale, \$8,500. RE 3-0669.

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A Spacious Ranch
Menasha, close to schools and shopping. 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace and built-ins. Immaculate. Attached garage and many extras. On large lot. \$19,500.
Call Bob Luck, Broker RE 4-4574

McCLONE CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
APPLETON-MENASHA ROAD

CAROLINE ST., NEENAH
2 bedroom home. Full basement. Must sell! This is a wonderful buy.

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2 bedroom stone home in very good condition. Including drapes and carpeting. 1 1/2 car garage. A price that would satisfy anybody only \$14,500

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The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

THE FIRST BABY SITTERS
A BUSY MOTHER
In 14th century England
COULD HIRE A BABY WALKER
—WHO WOULD CARRY HER INFANT AROUND IN A BASKET SLUNG FROM HIS SHOULDER
—See How Safe, Secure, and Comfortable

STEPHEN P. ANDREWS
(1812-1886)
SPOKE 32 LANGUAGES
—INCLUDING SANSKRIT, GREEK, HEBREW AND CHINESE

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH—Brick 1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms, nice area. Priced right!
R. J. MAYER, Broker PA 2-0727
2-0370

NEENAH—4 bedroom modern home, 6 years old. Landscaped lot next door and many other features. PA 2-1276.

RANCH HOME Neat, Clean
9 Years old; 3 bedrooms, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Within walking distance to schools, churches, shopping. St. Gabriel-Tail School area, Neenah. \$15,900. PA 2-1323.

COUNTRY HOMES—low taxes
3 bedroom ranch.
New 3 bedroom ranch with garage.
20 acre farm - 4 bedrooms.
New 4 bedroom bi-level.

MENASHA
393 Cleveland, 4 bedrooms.
Don't waste your rent dollars - Buy now! You'll be glad you did. Call for your appointment.

SOMMER AGENCY 2-6981
Eves. Dave Sommer 5-4478

TEMBELIS REALTY
115 E. Wls., Neenah 2-0039

HERZFELDT REALTY
PA 2-1383

Les Herzfeldt 2-1383
Bill Rankin 2-0917
Joyce Herzfeldt 2-1383

WOODED SETTING

This Brick "Home of Pride" has 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Superb Forest Ave. location and best of all its yours for just \$2200 down, \$120 month. Available July 1.

JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
860 Commercial St., South
Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825

Betty Brockman PA 5-4705
Wm. Brown PA 2-2267
Annette Johnson PA 2-7272
Gene Jessup PA 2-2825

4 BEDROOMS
This 4 bedroom home will be ideal for a large and growing family and at a reasonable cost too. House is located on a quiet Menasha street close to schools and church. Exterior has stone coal and Aluminum siding for easy maintenance. Large landscaped lot and located on all improved street. Also 2 car garage with rooftop air conditioning. Call for appointment to inspect. Only \$15,300

Martinson Realty
672 Valley Road Menasha
Phone PA 2-9560
"New Home Construction"

\$600 Down
MLS 353 - Appleton Rd., Menasha, 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, built-ins, spacious lot. Easy financing \$15,900

\$450 Down
N-1 - 2nd St., Menasha. Near swimming pool. Quick occupancy on this 4 bedroom, 2 story, completely remodeled family home. 1 1/2 baths \$12,900

FOX CITIES
Realty 5-2052 Realtors
Steve DiLoreto eves. 4-6473

LOTS FOR SALE 69

APPLETON
Melrose St., just south of E. Glendale, 90' x 200'. Public walk and curb. Reduced to \$3200 for quick sale.

F & R 2-6466

APPLETON, NORTHEAST—FULLY IMPROVED LOT including paved driveway, curb and gutter, \$2400. Dale REALTY, Ph. 3-6717

APPLETON west, hilly and wooded lots. KELLER DEVELOPMENT CORP., 2-2848, eves. Carl DeLapp 5-2535.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
PA 2-2821 or PA 5-4545

TOWN OF MENASHA—Small 1 bedroom furnished home with garage. For rent or sale. Large landscaped lot. PA 2-5895.

TRANSFERRED
The owners of these two homes have been transferred and are looking for an offer!

813 BUTTE ST. — 2 year old, 3 bedroom, attached garage. Carpeted living and dining room. 1 1/2 baths, built-ins and lots of cupboards. In kitchen, laundry area, 1st floor. Immaculate condition.

892 BENGAL RD. — Contemporary split-level, 2 full baths, formal dining "L", fireplace, built-ins, hot water heat, 2 car garage and breezeway, large lot.

Call today for appointment. One of these may be the home you are looking for.

Highest prices allowed on trade-ins.

FREDRICK-TANGUAY REALTORS
208 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Phone PA 5-4513

Deal with a FULL TIME Realtor
Eves. Earl Tanguay 2-6736
Norm Fredrick 2-5132

TRICITY REAL ESTATE
Call 2-3150 or
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
PA 2-6123

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

WOODED SETTING

Front View Rear View

• Brick ranch style home; vacant, move right in. Home plan in Parent's Magazine. Located in Neenah close to High School, Junior High School and Swimming Pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Fireplace in living room that is 14' x 26'. Family room is 14' x 20', large kitchen with good size dinette; attached garage. Owners have moved from city; owners will sell for below replacement cost. Assessed at \$22,000. Inquire from owner Mrs. Edward C. Cochrane, 625 Hansen St., Neenah, Wis.

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MRS. ETHEL MEDFORD
OF FORT MYERS, FLA.
LIVES AT 2951 SUNSET ROAD,
HAS 5-2951 AS HER TELEPHONE
NUMBER, AND WAS ISSUED
18W-2951 AS HER LICENSE PLATE

"OLD CHAP" A HORSE OWNED BY
JOHN BROWN OF COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.,
CARRIED ITS MASTER FOR
37 YEARS (1809-1846)

THE FIRST BABY SITTERS
A BUSY MOTHER
In 14th century England
COULD HIRE A BABY WALKER
—WHO WOULD CARRY HER INFANT AROUND IN A BASKET SLUNG FROM HIS SHOULDER
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SPOKE 32 LANGUAGES
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

TOWN OF MENASHA

2 year old, 2 story, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, all oak woodwork, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. Excellent condition. Owner leaving town. Less than \$20,000.

HERZFELDT REALTY
PA 2-1383

Les Herzfeldt 2-1383
Bill Rankin 2-0917
Joyce Herzfeldt 2-1383

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Martinson Realty
672 Valley Road Menasha
Phone PA 2-9560
"New Home Construction"

\$600 Down
MLS 353 - Appleton Rd., Menasha, 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, built-ins, spacious lot. Easy financing \$15,900

\$450 Down
N-1 - 2nd St., Menasha. Near swimming pool. Quick occupancy on this 4 bedroom, 2 story, completely remodeled family home. 1 1/2 baths \$12,900

FOX CITIES
Realty 5-2052 Realtors
Steve DiLoreto eves. 4-6473

LOTS FOR SALE 69

APPLETON
Melrose St., just south of E. Glendale, 90' x 200'. Public walk and curb. Reduced to \$3200 for quick sale.

F & R 2-6466

APPLETON, NORTHEAST—FULLY IMPROVED LOT including paved driveway, curb and gutter, \$2400. Dale REALTY, Ph. 3-6717

APPLETON west, hilly and wooded lots. KELLER DEVELOPMENT CORP., 2-2848, eves. Carl DeLapp 5-2535.

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Irish Plan 'Really Big Blast' When JFK Visits the Auld Sod

Crowd of 50,000 Will Welcome 'Cousin Jack'

BY HUGH MULLIGAN

NEW ROSS, Ireland (AP) — They'll line the roads for miles around to greet the Yankee boy when President John Fitzgerald Kennedy makes a sentimental journey to the home of his ancestors here next week.

By train and bus, car and bicycle, jaunting car and shanks mare, they'll come to welcome the man whom the Cork weekly Examiner has called the greatest public figure to visit Ireland since St. Patrick.

A crowd of upwards of 50,000 is expected down on the quayside at New Ross harbor, where great-grandfather Patrick Kennedy boarded a ship 120 years ago to seek his fortune in the bright new lands beyond the sea.

'Big Blast'

Don't ask where a town of less than 5,000 gets 50,000 people from, but they're coming from as far away as Donegal in the north and the wild Kerry coast in the west.

New Zealander Tries to Handle Finances of U.N.

More Bills to Pay Than Funds on Hand Make Job Difficult

BY MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce Turner's morning mail can bring a check or a bill, and the way things have been going the checks don't keep up with the bills.

Many a householder can sympathize with Turner, an affable New Zealander who is in charge of U.N. financial operations. He has accounts in 600 banks around the world and handles financial transactions with 110 nations. But basically his problem is the same as yours—how to keep out of the red in the face of extraordinary expenses.

Turner took over as U.N. controller in 1955—a year before the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt led to the first U.N. peace-keeping force.

Diplomats credit the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) for maintenance of relative stability along the Israeli-Egyptian frontier, but its creation brought the first rumblings of financial difficulties.

Red Refusal

The Soviet bloc refused to help pay for UNEF, saying its cost should be shouldered by the "aggressors." Most of the Arab states also refused to pay, reflecting hostility over U.N. acceptance of Israel. Total assessments since 1956 amount to almost \$104 million and it is now costing \$1.58 million a month. That, however, is small potatoes to the \$10-million monthly Congo operation which is 2½ years old. It threatens the United Nations with bankruptcy.

The Soviet bloc also won't pay on the Congo operation. In this instance it has been joined by France and other nations, including many from Latin America.

There is hope now of effecting Secretary-General U. Thant's plan for unification of the Congo and thus reduce the 19,000-man U.N. military force which gobbles up most of the Congo budget.

Court Rule

U.N. officials hope also that an endorsement given by the World Court will shake loose some Congo assessments. Approximately 65 per cent of the U.N. membership supported a resolution accepting the court's opinion that peace-keeping expenses should be borne by all. A 21-nation study group is to come up with recommendations for an assessment system to be considered by the General Assembly in May or June. The pressure will be lightened if there is a large cutback in Congo expenses meantime.

Nations contributing soldiers to the force pay their salaries in the field, but the United Nations reimburses the governments for extraordinary costs. These include rations, foreign service allowances, compensation and pensions in case of death or disability.

U.N. member countries furnishing air transport for men and supplies submit bills to the United Nations.

Major Costs

Other major cost are reflected in obligations totaling more than \$22 million this year for maintenance and operation of aircraft and \$1.5 million for maintenance and operation of vehicles.

No matter what solution is reached in the General Assembly the United States will remain the chief financial supporter of the United Nations.

Chalk it up to Irish gregariousness, their love of a really big blast and the incredible popularity of President Kennedy in the Auld Sod.

A country which dances a jig every time a retired New York cop comes back for a look around can be pardoned for blowing its cobble at the prospect of one of its far flung emigrant sons coming back as President of the United States.

Arriving on Wednesday, Kennedy will be in Ireland until noon Saturday.

He will visit Dublin, New Ross, Wexford, Cork, Galway and Shannon Airport, before winging off to meet Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in England.

Sentimental Heart

But the sentimental heart of the celebration will be right here in this lovely little County Wexford town where there are more Kennedy cousins than you can shake a shillelagh at and where the lighting of big bonfires will go on for many hours after his helicopter has disappeared over the purple bogs.

"I don't know how we'll ever get the people back to work," sighed Andy Minihan, chairman of the Urban Council, the local equivalent of mayor. A ramrod straight man with a big booming voice, Minihan wears a magnificent reddish beard but hasn't decided yet where he'll wear his official derby. It all depends on the President. "If he wears a hat, I'll get me derby out. If not, I won't. Protocol you know."

After the festivities on the quay, Kennedy will drive six winding miles down to Dunganstown, on the lush green banks of the Barrow River, to visit the old family homestead and sip a cup of tea with Widow Ryan, a third cousin who farms the 35-acre plot.

"If it's up to me," said Mary Ryan, "I'll give him a good feed of real Irish bacon, a fine cut of ham, good homemade bread, fresh-churned butter and some strong Irish tea. 'T would be better for him than the stuff the American Embassy will probably want catered in."

Handsome Woman

Mrs. Ryan is a handsome, erect, blue-eyed woman who wears her hair in a bun and loves the simple old-fashioned ways. In between looking after her three cows and 70 chickens and keeping the farm going, she still finds time to be gracious to the hundreds of tourists who come trooping out to see the old Kennedy cottage.

"What will I call him? Why it's a family affair, so I'll just call him Cousin Jack," said Mrs. Ryan.

"That's what I called him when he visited here in 1947."

Besides her two daughters, her brother's family and her sister's family, some 20 Kennedy cousins will crowd into Mrs. Ryan's little lace-curtained parlor to greet their distinguished relative and get in on the free vittles.

After his cup of tea, as the Irish call it, the President will walk across the barnyard to the little stone cottage that his great-grandfather occupied before striking out for America in the 1840's when the gaunt shadow of famine stretched across Ireland. The old homestead looks about the same as it did then, except the thatched roof has been replaced by corrugated tin.

Little did Patrick Kennedy dream, as he knocked barrels together in a loft in East Boston, that the old homestead which he never saw again would one day be connected to the White House by a hot line and that a helicopter would come down in one of his potato fields to scoop up the President of the United States.



President John Kennedy will visit this house in County Wexford, Ireland, which is believed to be the site of the original home of his ancestors. Walking away from the house is Josephine Ryan, whose mother says she is a third cousin of the President. (AP Wirephoto)



President Kennedy Plans to meet and chat with these residents of Wexford County, Ireland, during his forthcoming visit there. At left: Mrs. Mary Ryan, who was a Kennedy before marriage and claims to be a third cousin of the President. At right is Anthony Minihan, the chairman (or mayor) of New Ross, one of the stops on Kennedy's tour of Ireland. (AP Wirephoto)

American College Ends 100th Year in Istanbul

BY HAL MCCLURE

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—During the final phase of the Crimean War a New York tourist was startled to see a boatload of white bread moving across the Bosphorus.

Such commodities were in short supply and the visitor, a wealthy tea and sugar merchant named Christopher Robert, was curious. He learned that the bread was going to the British hospital at the Selimiye Barracks, the same hospital where a British nurse named Florence Nightingale had worked. A resourceful American teacher, Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, had made the bread to help earn money for the high school and theological seminary he operated outside Istanbul.

Robert decided he wanted to meet this enterprising man. The meeting, in 1856, changed both their lives. Hamlin had a dream which Robert helped finance: an American college in Turkey.

Dream Centennial

That dream, Robert College, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this week. More than 13,000 students of many nationalities and

religions have attended it. Graduates have fanned out through the Middle East, to become prominent businessmen, ambassadors and statesmen.

It was rough going at first. Hamlin had five teachers to teach four students when the school opened in his old seminary in 1863. He met mysterious opposition when he tried to build a new school atop a hill behind Bebek. He charged that France and Russia were pressuring the Ottoman government to keep America out of the Bosphorus, an area they had considered their own.

Farragut Help

The U.S. naval hero, Adm. David Farragut, was in Istanbul with part of the fleet on a courtesy

Bourguiba Plan Of Austerity Stays in Effect

Assassination Plot Fails to Slow Up Tunisian Reforms

BY ANDREW BOROWIEC

TUNIS (AP)—The fiery president who led Tunisia to freedom is making it clear that even a plot against his life is not going to deter the austerity program he has chartered for the country.

The United States is betting on Habib Bourguiba to pull through. Discovery last month of the plot

call Hamlin and friends persuaded him to bring up the subject of the college when he dined with the high Ottoman officials. The grand vizier (prime minister) finally gave permission to build at the present location.

Hamlin was a New England version of the Renaissance jack-of-all-talents. He could make a watch, a steam engine, washing machine—and, of course, a loaf of bread. He concocted his own cholera remedy and he lit the first electric light in the Ottoman Empire. He demonstrated the first telegraph in Turkey on a crude set sent by Samuel F. B. Morse.

He also could preach a mighty sermon.

Maine Man

Hamlin was born in Waterford, Maine, and went to Bowdoin College and Bangor Theological Seminary. He died at 90 in Portland, Maine.

The college and its academy have about 950 students now, only a small percentage of them Americans. Robert College boasts one of the best equipped audiovisual laboratories in Europe. Its science and engineering courses are outstanding. Students can also major in business administration, economics and languages.

The stakes are particularly high for the United States, which has pledged \$180 million for Tunisia, one of the four "pilot" development countries in Africa along with Nigeria, Tanganyika and Ethiopia.

Chaos Threatened

American diplomats say any overthrow of the Bourguiba regime could easily plunge Tunisia into chaos and jeopardize the country's stability.

Bourguiba's star among the Tu-

You May Have Seen Him

Highways are Haunted Sunday By Reckless 'Unknown Driver'

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

This is the story of the unknown driver.

Once he gets behind the wheel of a high-powered automobile he has no respect for life or limb.

You probably came across this potential killer while taking the family for a drive Sunday in the Fox Cities region. He can be found almost anywhere, anytime.

Having seen him in action, it would not be surprising to find he and the members of his family—or his unfortunate victims—numbered among the weekend traffic statistics.

We saw him, presumably with his wife and three young children, battling along U.S. 10 and State 110 (between Waupaca and Appleton) at a clip exceeding 75 to 80 miles per hour, passing car after car as he weaved in and out of traffic on the narrow highway.

"No passing," land markers and passing in the face of oncoming traffic meant nothing to the Sunday highway hillbilly. He was in a hurry to get to where he was going—dead or alive.

About 10 miles south of Waupaca, a few split seconds and possibly the prayers of motorists in a fairly long line of traffic, prevented a tragedy which could have easily resulted in bodies strewn in wreckage and about the roadway.

We've seen these kind; they happen fast and take a long time to forget.

The unknown driver whizzed past several cars with horn

blaring and suddenly found himself on the wrong side of the highway, "caught" between two oncoming semi-trucks and the tanker-type truck he was attempting to pass.

Everybody applied their brakes in a chain reaction manner, but not the unknown driver. He whistled right on past one truck, forced the other two to the shoulder of the road and continued southbound at high speed.

There were other harrowing incidents along the beautiful route that took the pleasure out of Sunday for many well-meaning motorists.

For example, there was the unknown motorist who rolled through an arterial at about 15 miles per hour, cut in front of the highway traffic and sped away without batting an eyelash.

The motorist behind him on the same side road almost tried to duplicate the "stunt" but apparently chickened out as he crept partially onto the highway.

We could recount other incidents while making the drive to and from the Waupaca area, but undoubtedly other unknown drivers must have been acting up in other parts of the region, too.

Conspicuous by their absence were state and county patrol cars. None was sighted along the U.S. 10-State 110 route during the early or late afternoon.

And, so another weekend passes with people losing their lives on the highway and byways. The pleasurable Sunday drive with the family is becoming a thing of the past.

And, the unknown driver we described couldn't care less.

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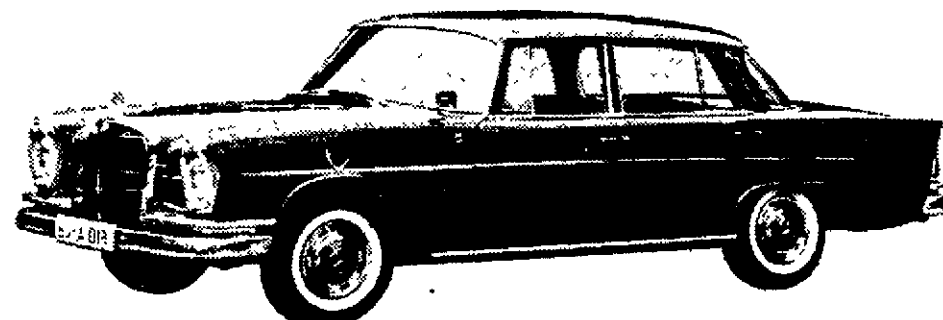
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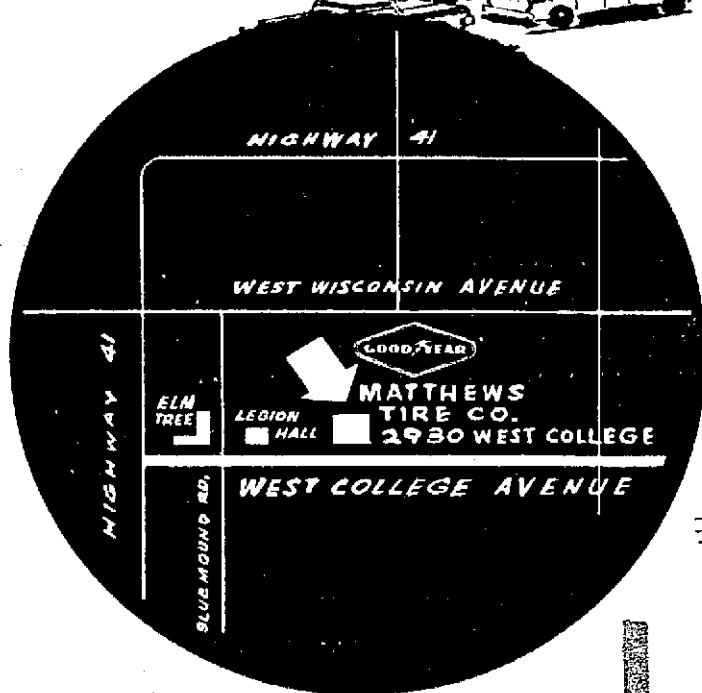
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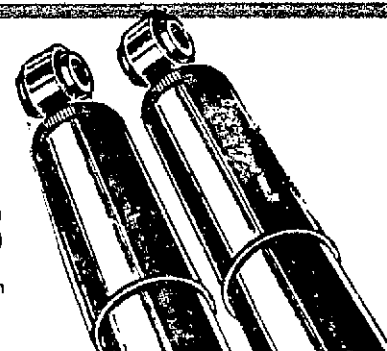
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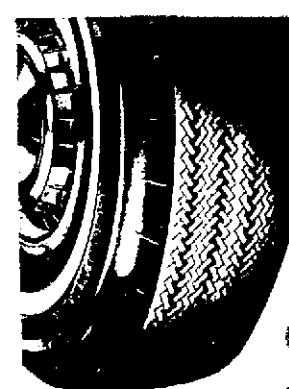
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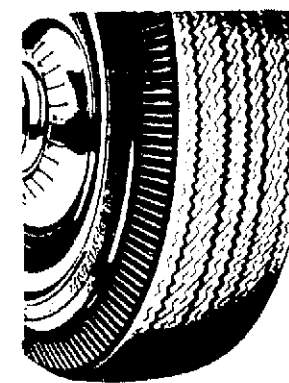
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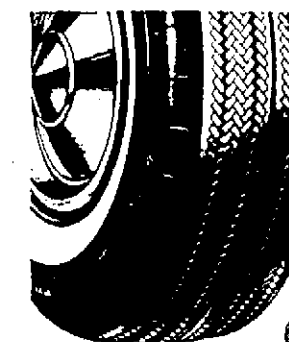
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Miss Jill Bylow, working her way through college, is shown packing paper at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, where she is employed for the summer. This is her fourth season with the firm.

At right, Miss Oshkosh is caught in a reflective mood by the Post-Crescent photographer. Miss Bylow is one of 21 girls who will vie next week for the title of Miss Wisconsin in the pageant at Oshkosh. The days, like those of the past few weeks, will be crammed full of activity.



An Excited Miss Oshkosh Prepares to Represent Host City During Pageant Week

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "The people here have been just wonderful to me. Everyone connected with the pageant is so nice and Oshkosh has gone all out for me." This was the feeling expressed by Miss Jill Bylow, Neenah, winner of the Miss Oshkosh pageant, as she reviewed her activities in preparation for the Miss Wisconsin pageant here this week.

The blond, blue-eyed 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bylow, 738 S. Commercial St., Neenah, insisted that the most enjoyable and exciting part of the preparations for the Miss Wisconsin event has been "meeting so many people."

Can't Keep Track

The Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, coed has been on the go since her selection in May to represent the City of Oshkosh in the state contest. "I can hardly keep track of everything I have to do yet or everything I've done," she laughs. She has appeared at many Kiwanis luncheons and every Saturday she takes a trip to Milwaukee for fashion and modeling tips at the Dorothy Walters Studio.

"Yesterday was my last trip," she added.

The 5-foot, 8 1/2-inch charmer has also appeared at the North Shore and Waukesha pageants as a representative of Oshkosh. She was at Johnson Hill's Department Store here recently with the current Miss Wisconsin, Joan Mary Engh. "Joan is just gorgeous," Miss Bylow declared.

Learning the Tricks

Much of her time also is taken with getting advice from the 1962 Miss Oshkosh, Miss Jane Kozak, and visiting the studio of George Procknow, Oshkosh, the dress designer who is making her gown for the evening gown competition. Mr. Procknow also made the coronation gown which Miss Engh will wear Saturday night at the pageant finals.

"I'm so excited about the dress," Miss Bylow said, her eyes reflecting her enthusiasm. "It's almost done and Mr. Procknow has been so wonderful in helping me choose the right material and design. Her dress for the competition is white organza with a wide rhinestone cummerbund. It has a straight front and a full back. Of course it has blue chiffon to go over it which goes down the back of the dress and trails," she explained. "We have to wear white at the competition, but my favorite color is blue so I want the blue chiffon piece."

Lady in Blue

Miss Bylow's favorite color ("They called me 'Jill blue' in high school") will also be used on her float for the parade. "The Chamber of Commerce has donated a float for me," she commented. It is done in a modern design. Some of the other contestants, including Miss Roberta D'Ambrasio, Miss Appleton, will also have their own floats.

"Everything has been planned for the Miss Wisconsin contest—ants down to the last minute," she declared. On Wednesday, the 21 girls will check in at the college dormitory where they and their chaperones will stay till Saturday.

A news conference and a rules and regulations meeting are set for Wednesday afternoon. "Wednesday nights the girls and their chaperones have a boat cruise and cookout," Miss Oshkosh commented.

Trampoline Act

Thursday the contestants will rehearse at the new Oshkosh Civic Auditorium, site of the pageant. "I'm glad I'm not dancing in the talent competition—the stage is very slippery," Miss Bylow recalled. She will do a trampoline act in the talent event.

The Miss Wisconsin banquet, where the girls will see the judges for the first time, will be held Thursday evening at the Hotel Alhambra. Friday the girls will have breakfast with the judges. Interviews with the contestants will be held that day in the college union. More rehearsals are set for Friday.

"The girls will be split into groups of 10 and 11," Miss Bylow explained. The first group, of which I am a member, will compete in the talent event Friday evening. On Saturday evening we will compete in the swim suit and evening gown competition. For the second group, the competition will be reversed." Of course Miss Bylow's swim suit is blue too!

The governor's luncheon will be Saturday, with Lt. Gov. Jack Olson and Secretary of State, Robert Zimmerman, guests. The parade will get underway at 2 p.m.

A College Senior

The upper elementary education major will be a senior in the fall. She is president of Lambda Chi sorority and was on the union board. She is on one of the college swim teams and worked at the Oshkosh YMCA this year giving swimming lessons. She likes all sports, "particularly swimming and skiing." She chaperones high school ski trips and enjoys summer camping with the family.

Miss Bylow is working her way through school and works at the Kimberly-Clark Corporation during the summer packing paper.

How did her family react when her, a high school sophomore, just she was named Miss Oshkosh? cried and cried and my little "My father was real calm and brother was so bewildered all he my mother and sister, Joan, who could say was 'Jill's a winner' ... is a sophomore at the college. People in Oshkosh feel the same were surprised. My younger sis. way.

Oshkosh Women's News



Mrs. Richard Witte

Promises Said in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—Valparaiso, Ind., will be the home of Miss Helen M. Petrick and Richard H. Witte, who were married at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Clarence Koepsell officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Petrick, 3594 Oregon Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witte, 326 Ceape Ave.

The bride chose her sister Mrs. Daniel Meyer as matron of honor, Miss Patricia Dielmann, Carmichael, Calif., and Mrs. La-

Vern Lorbiecki, Reedsville, served as bridesmaids. Best man was John Pierce. Acting as groomsmen were Theodore Otto, Springfield, Ill., and Daniel Meyer, Menasha. Ushering duties were shared by David and Steven DeVoe.

A reception and dance were held at Eagle's Ballroom, Oshkosh. A wedding trip through eastern states and Canada is planned. They will live at 605 Freeman St., Valparaiso, Ind.

The couple were graduated from Oshkosh High School. The bride will graduate from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., in August. Her husband is a graduate from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., and will attend graduate school at University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

OSC Class of '38 Schedules Reunion

OSHKOSH — The class of 1938 Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, will hold its 25th reunion Saturday. Mrs. Warner J. Geiger, executive director of the Alumni Association, reported that the 101-member class has also held a 15-year and a 20-year reunion.

The 1938 reunion committee members in charge of reservations and program activities are Mrs. Rhea Clark Stry, Mrs. Hazel Greenman Otto and Miss Grace La Voy, all of Oshkosh. The group will meet in Reeve Memorial Union and an afternoon program is tentatively scheduled but has not been completed.

Registration and a reception will be held between 4:30 and 6 p.m. in the union lounge. At the same time alumni will be able to meet with faculty members of 1934-1938 and tour the new campus buildings.

A cocktail hour will be held from 6:15 to 7 p.m. at Sarnes Supper Club, Oshkosh, and the dinner will begin at 7 p.m. There will be a short program, with

1938 graduate William Conlee as master of ceremonies. Mr. Conlee is division traffic manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

A class roster with present addresses of the alumni will be distributed to those attending.

Only one member of the class has not been located. Three members are deceased. "Our main problem in getting the class together is that not many of the group live in Oshkosh," Mrs. Geiger stated. "They are scattered all over, from New York to Lebanon."

Y Camp Schedule Announced

OSHKOSH—Boys and girls between the ages of eight and 13 in the Oshkosh area will be able to participate in the YMCA Camp Winni-Y-Co day camp programs, beginning July 8. The camp will be held in a wooded area south of Oshkosh.

Each camp session lasts four days, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, with an overnight stay on Friday of each week. Buses will pick the campers up at 8:30 a.m. at the "Y" and transport them to the camp. The camp day will end at 4 p.m. Campers must bring their own lunch, but milk will be furnished.

The day's activities include hiking, games, instruction in crafts, nature study, swimming, archery and cookouts.

There will be six camp periods: July 8-12 for eight-year-olds; July 15-19, 11-13 year-olds; July 22-26, nine-10 year-olds; July 29-Aug. 2, eight-year-olds; Aug. 5-9, nine-10 year-olds and Aug. 12-16, 11-13 year-olds.

Ralph Hensch is camping committee chairman. Committee members are Dick Safford, Wally Stretch, Dick Wilkinson, Roy Zimmerman, Earl Zuehlke, Mrs. James Unger, Mrs. D. L. Sullivan, Mrs. Willard Sell, Mrs. Starr Clark and Mrs. Lincoln Foster.

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

OSHKOSH — Miss Sandra Lee Unmuth became the bride of James Roy Heinbigner at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Francis M. McKeough officiated at the ceremony in St. Peter Catholic Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Unmuth, 813 N. Sawyer St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinbigner, 1126 Arthur Ave.

Mrs. Patricia Davis, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. Mrs. Duane Heinbigner was a bridesmaid. Miss Sharon Heinbigner and George Unmuth served as junior attendants.

Best man was Duane Heinbigner. Daniel Davis was groomsmen. Acting as ushers were James Schmick and Thomas Benderling.

A dinner was held at Alex's of Oshkosh. Reception and dance were held at Legion-On-The-Lake, Oshkosh. The couple will live at 1630A Nebraska St., Oshkosh, after a honeymoon trip around Lake Michigan.

Mrs. Heinbigner is a graduate of Lourdes High School and is employed at Dodd Gas and Appliance. Her husband was graduated from Oshkosh High School and is an apprentice at Barber Die and Tool.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — St. Peter Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Georgiane Cecelia Koenigs and Donald James Bentzler, Marshfield. Sylvester Guelig, Fond du Lac, the bride's uncle and god-father, escorted the bride to the altar.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough conducted the double ring service for the daughter of Mrs. John Joseph Koenigs, 1134A Elmwood Ave., and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bentzler, Loyal.

Miss Mary Katherine Basel, the bride's niece, and Kenneth Bentzler, Loyal, the bridegroom's brother, served as honor attendants. Ushers were Raymond Bentzler, Hartford, a brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Reigh, the bride's nephew.

A dinner and reception were held at Columbus Club, Oshkosh. After a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will live at 309 S. Cedar St., Marshfield.

The bride was employed by Cedarburg Public Schools and University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. She will be employed by the Marshfield Public School system in September. Her bridegroom is employed at Weyerhaeuser, Inc., Marshfield.



Hiebel Photo

Miss Mary Ellen Thoma

Tell Truth of Miss Thoma, Mr. Sedlachek

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Thoma, 2645 W. Fourth St. Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Alfred H. Sedlachek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Sedlachek, 2800 Green Bay Road.

The couple was graduated from Oshkosh High School. Miss Thoma was Winnebago County Dairy Queen, a Miss Oshkosh finalist and is presently America's Paper Doll. She is a senior in secondary education at Wisconsin State College,

Oshkosh, where she is affiliated with Lambda Chi sorority. Mr. Sedlachek is associated with his father at Eddie's Evergreen Marina.

No date has been set for the wedding.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISED DEALER FOR

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THE CARPET SHOP
506 W. College Ave. • Appleton • RE 3-7123
1500 Patterns to Choose From!
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Savings Galore!

Hurry! Hurry!

In The **Fashion Shop's**
Great Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale
Starts Monday—9 A.M.

Ellyn hairstyling salon

ZOTOS SOCIETY GIRL
Reg. \$12.50
\$10 with haircut

PERMANENT WAVES
\$8.50 and up

REgent 3-5152
403 W. College Ave.

Burger's Grace's Bridal Shop
110-112 N. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON

Our Lease Has Expired!

Prices Are Cut Again!

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on This Fine Stock of

- Bridal Dresses!
- Bridesmaids Dresses!
- Formal Dresses!
- Veils & Headpieces
- Mother-of-the-Bride Dresses!

Here's Your Chance for Big Savings on Your Bridal Outfit YOUR HONEYMOON TRIP FREE!

on the Savings You'll Find Here!

Our Newly Remodeled Bridal Salon Will Be Moved Into Our Store Located on the Corner of College & Oneida

St. Lawrence Seaway Institute Set in Oshkosh

Geologists, Resource Leaders, Milwaukee Port Director to Speak

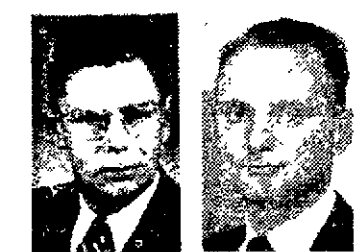
OSHKOSH — Two geologists, a port director, an industrial development director and a former resource director of Wisconsin will be the principle participants at a St. Lawrence Seaway institute at Oshkosh State College Monday.

The institute, a cooperative program of the Johnson Foundation, Racine, and the college, will be

economic impact of the St. Lawrence Seaway. He has been associated with the Milwaukee Board of Harbor Commissioners in various capacities since 1926, and as port director since 1942. He is a member of the advisory board of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation. His original appointment to the board was by President Eisenhower, and he was reappointed by President Kennedy. He was a leader in the long legislative struggle to build the seaway.

Carley will conclude the institute with a talk on "Wisconsin—A Full Partner in the Future Economic Growth of the Middle West." He will speak following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Hotel Athearn.

Carley holds a doctor of philosophy degree in political science from the University of Wisconsin. He was director of industrial development for the State of Wisconsin in 1959, and director of the Department of Resource Development from 1959 through 1962. He is now president of Continental Mortgage Insurance Inc. at Madison.



Hansen Cermak
gin at 9:15 a.m. in the college student union.

Dr. Edward E. Noyes, OSC history department chairman and coordinator for the institute, said the public is invited to the institute sessions.

Appearing on the program will be Professor George F. Hansen, Madison, state geologist; Cedric Iverson, Black River Falls, geologist for the Oliver Iron Mining Division of U. S. Steel; Gene F. Cermak, Chicago, director of development for the Chicago and North Western Railroad; Harry C. Brockel, municipal port director of Milwaukee, and David Carley, Madison, former Wisconsin resource development director.

Prof. Hansen, the first institute speaker, will discuss "The Mineral Industry of Wisconsin." A native of New York, Hansen was raised in England and France. He received a B.S. degree from Union College in 1943, and an M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1952. He was appointed state geologist in 1953. His chief interest has been in the area of ground-water geology.

Iverson will present a mineral collection. A native of Sturgeon Bay, he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. After earning his master's degree in 1951, he joined the Oliver Iron Mining Division to do engineering and geological work on the Mesabi Range. Since that time he has worked extensively



Brockel Carley
In the northeastern United States, the Lake Superior region and Canada.

"The Role of the Railroads in the Economy of Wisconsin" will be discussed by Cermak who joined the railroad in 1956. He is a member of the Great Lakes States Industrial Development Council and the American Industrial Development Council.

Brockel will discuss "The Economic Impact of the St. Lawrence Seaway." He is a member of the Great Lakes States Industrial Development Council and the American Industrial Development Council.

OSHKOSH — Sail boats from Neenah, Green Lake, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh will race Saturday and Sunday in two special Miss Wisconsin pageant races under the direction of the Oshkosh Yacht Club.

About 30 boats are expected in the E scow and the new M class for the two days. All of the boats will be named after the sponsoring cities of the entrants in the Miss Wisconsin pageant.

The races will start at 2:05 p.m. on both days, off Menominee Park. Jack Haverly will be chief judge.

Scouts at Twin Lakes to Camp Under Troop Unit System

OSHKOSH — Boy Scouts attending Twin Lakes Camp for the five weeks this summer starting next Sunday will camp under a different arrangement than before.

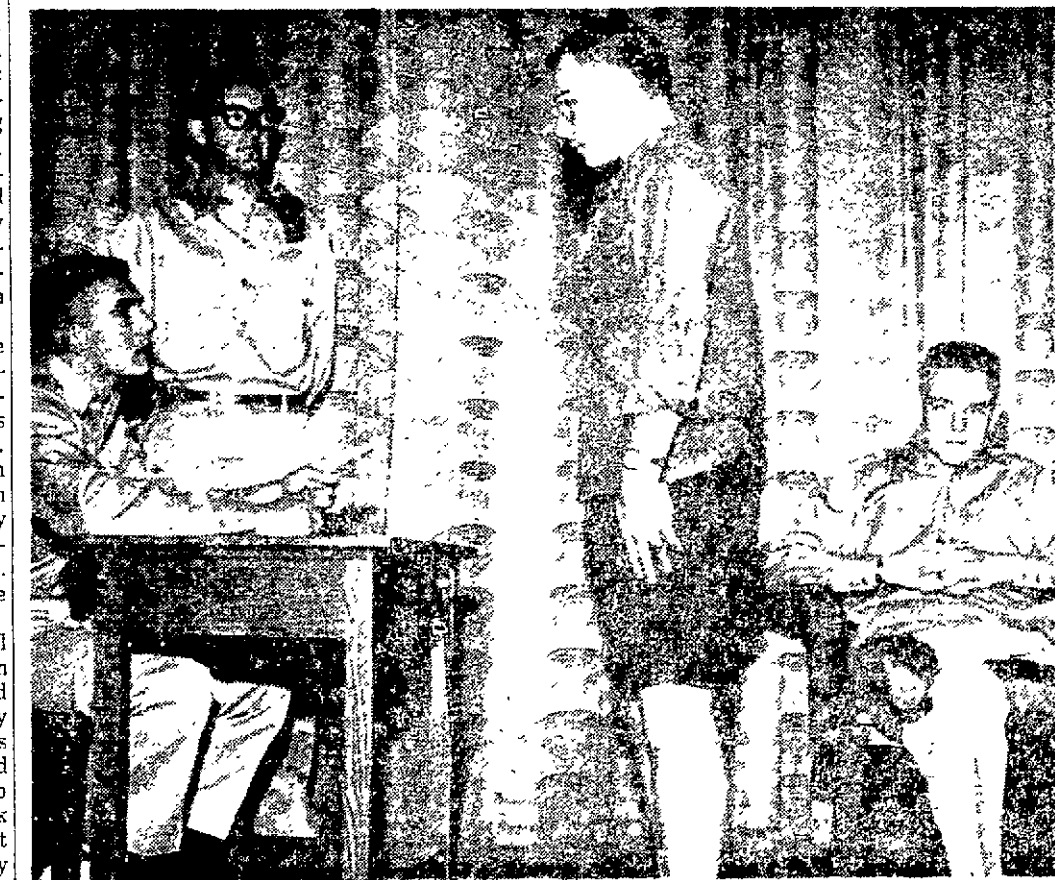
Each troop will have its own individual campsite and will do its cooking as a unit rather than on a camp-wide basis. All Scouts will be housed under canvas instead of in the cabins as previously.

Each troop unit will have its own water supply and will receive its food from a central supply unit. The troops will have their own individual refrigerating units for storing the food.

Camp Schedules
In prior years the attendance was on an individual basis rather than troop unit basis and the meals were served in the camp mess hall. Troops will supply their own leaders for their program and Scout Executives David



Two of the Leads in the Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, summer music clinic's production of "South Pacific." Seated at the desk is Rick Lottig, Walworth. Standing at the rear is John Wachs, Fond du Lac, and seated right is Keith Rithamel, Walworth. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Steve Sharpe, standing, right, is called "on the carpet" in the Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh summer music clinic production of "South Pacific." Seated at the desk is Rick Lottig, Walworth. Standing at the rear is John Wachs, Fond du Lac, and seated right is Keith Rithamel, Walworth. (Post-Crescent Photos)

50 Units to Participate In Pageants' Parade

Bands, Bugle Corps, Floats Entered in Miss Wisconsin Event Set for Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — More than 50 units will participate in the colorful Miss Wisconsin parade starting at 2 p.m. Saturday. Included are nine drum and bugle corps, nine floats and two bands, including the famed U.S. Navy Great Lakes Service School Band.

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson is Grand Marshal for the parade and Jane Kozak, Miss Oshkosh of 1962, is official hostess.

All of the Miss Wisconsin contestants will be in the parade, some on floats sponsored by their cities and others in cars. Miss Joan Engh, 1962 Miss Wisconsin, will ride on a float provided by the Pepsi-Cola Co., pageant sponsors.

Past Miss Wisconsins and the Miss Wisconsin pageant ushers will ride in antique cars provided by the Chief Oshkosh Brewing Co.

Featured attraction of the parade will be the U.S. Naval Training Center Service School Band from Great Lakes, Ill. One

of the top navy bands in the Midwest, the service school command band is composed of about 40 volunteer musicians who attend technical schools and practice during their free time.

All of the drum and bugle corps units entered in the Miss Wisconsin pageant of music contest Saturday night will march in the parade. This includes units from Menominee, Mich.; Austin and St. Paul, Minn.; Kenosha, Milwaukee, Cedarburg, Stevens Point, and Oshkosh.

Floats, in addition to the Miss Wisconsin unit, are being entered by Appleton, Oshkosh, Omro, Ripon, Lambda Chi Sorority, Red Dot Foods, Lake to Lake Dairy and Manawa which will feature a float with its rodeo queen, Monica Martin of Hortonville.

The parade units will form on Irving Avenue near the Dale School. The parade will move south on Main Street to Sixth Avenue, west to Oregon Street and then south on Oregon to 11th Avenue.

Agnew and Charles Johnson will serve as camp directors.

Scheduled for camp for the week of June 30 to July 6 will be Troops 76 and 10 of Oshkosh, 30 of Green Lake and 23 of Omro. The second week camp from July 7 to 13 will be attended by Oshkosh Troops 3, 47, 12 and 17 plus Troop 32 of Berlin.

During the week of July 14 to 20 Troops 8 of Oshkosh, 39 of Scandinavia, 34 and 37 of Wauwaga, 61 of Dalton and 21 of Weyauwega will attend. The following week of July 21 to 27 will have camp attended by Troops 51 of Red Granite, 58 of Wauwaga and Troops 5, 6, 1, 19, 41 and 71 of Oshkosh.

The final week of July 28 to Aug. 3 will have present at Camp Troops 14, 24, 42 and 57 of Oshkosh, Troop 62 of Westfield, Troop 25 of Princeton and Troop 63 of Montello.

Supervisor to Address Twin City Jaycees

NEENAH — Supv. Oliver M. Thomsen, 1969 Congress St., will be guest speaker at the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting, at 8 p.m., Monday at the Valley Inn.

This will be the first of a series of talks sponsored by the Jaycees on public affairs. Invitations have gone out to interested young men in the Neenah-Menasha area.

Thomsen has represented Neenah's Ninth Ward as a supervisor on the Winnebago County Board for the last six years. He has been active on the Institutions Committee of the board.

Vandals Hit Museum

OSHKOSH — About \$100 damage was done to the wrought iron bars on a window near the main entrance to the Oshkosh Public Museum by vandals Friday, according to police.

Oshkosh Boy Gets \$3,500 From Accident

OSHKOSH — County Judge Herbert J. Mueller Friday approved payment of \$3,500 to Michael Schoenberger, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schoenberger of Oshkosh, for medical expenses and damages received in an accident involving the boy and a car driven by Mrs. James Beyler, Oshkosh.

The accident happened Nov. 26, 1962, near Ohio Street and W. Ninth Avenue in Oshkosh when the boy ran into the street near the middle of the block, according to papers filed Friday with the county court.

Payment, to be made by Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co., is to include \$1,200 for medical expenses and \$2,300 to be placed in a special savings account for the boy.

1,864 Register for Neenah Summer Playground Program

NEENAH — Registrations for the Neenah summer playground program total 1,864 youngsters at eight parks with Laudan topping the list with 380 registrations. Taft is second with 312. Registrations for other playgrounds include the Green 244, Washington 235, Hoover 226, Cook 158, Douglas 155 and Doty 154.

Playground activities have been set for the third week of the program. Washington park will have a softball throw contest at 2 p.m. Monday. At Taft park Monday activities will include softball throw tryouts at 1:30 p.m. and group games for those eight and under at 3:30 p.m. and for those nine and older at 6:30 p.m. A Ping Pong tournament will get underway Monday at Doty park.

Hoover Park will have paper plate craft at 2 p.m. Monday and Douglas Park will have yarn and spool craft, starting at 2:30 p.m. The Green park will have ping pong tournament tryouts at 1:30 p.m. Monday, with Laudan park play-offs starting at 2 p.m. Cook park will have yarn craft at 2 p.m. Monday.

Winnebago to Select 1 of 4 Firms for Airport Study



800 Cub Scouts to Have Day in Camp

Twin Lakes Council Program For Youths in Oshkosh Area

OSHKOSH — More than 800 Cub Scouts will have their "day at camp" this month as part of the program of the Town Lakes, of Winnebago, Pack 146 of King, Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Each Friday, Saturday and Sunday over three weekends different packs visit the camp and have a special program. The visits began last week and will end Saturday.

Attending the camp will be Oshkosh Packs 112 of St. Peter Catholic Church, 108 of Washington School, 117 of Oaklawn School, 105 of Emmeline Cook School and 107 of Franklin School and Pack 130 of Green Lake and Pack 162 of Westfield, totaling 176 boys. Friday's visits were by Osh-

boys in Pack 114 of Smith School and Pack 147 of Sacred Heart Church, both of Oshkosh, visited the camp Saturday.

More Visits
Scheduled for Friday will be Pack 111 of Longfellow School, Oshkosh, Pack 118 of St. Vincent Church, Oshkosh, and Packs 150 of Wauwaga, 125 of Princeton and 152 of Coloma. On Saturday the packs going to Twin Lakes Camp will be Packs 110 of Roosevelt School and 142 of First English Lutheran Church, both of Oshkosh, 155 of Wild Rose, 135 of Plainfield, 145 of Fremont, 139 of Scandinavia and 156 of Neshkoro.

Packs visiting the camp on Saturday, June 15, were Packs 127 of Berlin and 141 of South Park School and 117 of Oaklawn School, both of Oshkosh. Last Sunday was visiting day for Packs 115 of Oakwood School and 102 of Dale School, both of Oshkosh, and 168 of Berlin and 121 of Weyauwega.

OSHKOSH — Two persons were hospitalized at Mercy Hospital here and two others treated and released as the result of two separate accidents in the town of Vinland which occurred about three miles apart and within 12 minutes Friday night.

Hospitalized after his car went off County Trunk AG two miles west of U.S. 45 in the Town of Vinland at 10:49 p.m. Friday was Donald H. Berndt, 18, 421 10th Ave., Oshkosh, who received lacerations on the right eyebrow, left arm and elbow and left side.

He told Winnebago County police he was going west when he dropped a cigarette. In attempting to pick it up, the car went off the road and into a ditch and hit a bridge railing.

Injured in a head-on crash on U.S. 45, a quarter mile south of its intersection with State 114 and County Trunk AG were Walter Christensen, 59, and his twin brother, Arthur, both of route 1, Neenah, and Mrs. John E. Platt, Riverdale, Ill.

Arthur Christensen is still confined to Mercy Hospital for facial cuts while his brother, who was driving, received lacerations on the top of his head, and Mrs. Platt a bruise on her right arm.

Platt said he was going north when the Christensen car came across the center line and into his path. He said he had almost come to a stop when the vehicles collided.

The accident happened at 11:01 p.m. Friday.

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Aviation Committee Expected To Choose Consultants for Engineering Survey Monday

OSHKOSH — Selection of one of the National Capitol Airport at four firms to make an engineering survey of the Winnebago County airport is expected to be made Monday night by the aviation committee of the Winnebago County Board.

Four firms have been contacted by county officials, and they have indicated an interest in making such a study. The selection had been postponed from earlier meetings until the county aviation committee had received the final report in the economic study made by Systems Analysis and Research Corp. of Boston, Mass., and Washington D. C. That report was received several days ago.

Being considered for the engineering study are James C. Buckley, Inc., of New York City, an industrial and transportation consulting firm; Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff of Kansas City and New York City; Charles L. Barber and Associates, Toledo, Ohio, engineering and architectural firm; and Maurice H. Connell and Associates of Miami, Fla., consulting engineers.

Buckley Firm Recommended
The Buckley firm has been recommended by members of the Neenah - Menasha Chamber of Commerce and the Citizens Aviation Committee of Neenah - Menasha as being one of the top three airport consultant firms in the country. A letter from Buckley to the committee states that his firm has engineers on its staff although the company does not engage in the practice of engineering as such.

Information furnished the committee by Buckley indicates that his firm has done work for the Westchester County airport at White Plains, N. Y., the Philadelphia International airport, Love Field at Dallas, Texas, the Nashville Municipal airport in Tennessee, Kent County airport at Grand Rapids, Mich., the city and county of Denver, Colo. airport, the Allentown - Bethlehem Eastern airport in Pennsylvania, the Kansas City, Mo., airport, the city of Tacoma, Wash. airport and the city of Charlotte, N. C. airport.

Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff have their main offices at Kansas City, Mo., and New York City but also have branch offices at Milwaukee, Cleveland, Ohio; Boston, Mass.; Orlando, Fla.; Washington, D. C.; and Seattle, Wash.

Their firm reported it had a technical staff of 600 persons and that it has done work in the field of airports as well as toll roads and bridges. If the firm is selected, the Winnebago County airport study would be under the technical direction of its airport consultant, Col. Bennett H. Griffin, who for 10 years was director

of the county highway office pointed out that under state law each town and village receives highway aids of \$65 per mile while cities up to 10,000 population are paid on the basis of \$130 a mile, cities from 10,001 to 35,000 are paid \$260 per mile and cities from 35,001 to 150,000 are paid on the basis of \$390 per mile of streets.

State Formula
State law then provides that after those basic aids the money remaining from the 4 cents gas tax is divided with 40 per cent going to the state highway commission and 60 per cent to the municipalities. This 60 per cent is distributed under the formula of counties getting 30 per cent, towns 30 per cent, villages and cities under 10,000 getting 15 per cent and other cities getting 25 per cent.

The 2 cent additional gas tax is divided with 50 per cent for the state and 50 per cent for the municipalities. The separate \$3.5 million is divided according to a formula based on the number of vehicles registered and the mileage of highways in the county outside the cities and villages as compared to the entire such mileage in the state.

Consequently, the highway office said, if half of the county trunks in Winnebago County, or about 150 miles, were reverted to town roads, Winnebago County's state aid would be approximately \$224,000 for the year, or about \$1,495 per mile in place of the present \$457 per mile.

The payments per mile under the various formulas of the state show the towns during the last year receiving \$258.17 per mile, the Village of Winnebago \$1,250 per mile, the City of Omro \$1,315 per mile, the cities of Neenah and Menasha \$1,462 per mile, the City of Oshkosh \$2,193 per mile and Winnebago County \$457 per mile.

OSHKOSH — Softball games scheduled today in the county 4-H club league are Enterprise against Zion 3-C at Menominee Park in Oshkosh and Beaver Valley at Wee Three at the Winchester diamond.

On Friday evening under the lights at the Winchester diamond will be Mikeville meeting the Mears 4-H club team.

Oshkosh Couple Granted Divorce

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Drum, Bugle Corps to Vie At Oshkosh

Eight Groups Will Take Part in Saturday Contest

OSHKOSH — Eight of the top drum and bugle corps in the mid-west will be in Oshkosh next Saturday night, competing in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant of Music at 8:30 p.m. at the Jackson Street athletic field.

Included in the group are the two drum and bugle corps that finished first and second in the state American Legion competition here last summer.

Host for the competition will be the K-Y Warriors Drum and Bugle Corps of Oshkosh which was organized last fall under the sponsorship of the Noon Kiwanis Club and the YMCA. All of the corps will march in the Miss Wisconsin parade Saturday afternoon.

Sell Buttons
In addition, the K-Y Warriors Corps and the Racine Kilties, one of the competing groups, will "barnstorm" through the downtown area Friday night, playing for the shoppers and helping sell K-Y booster buttons, the purchase of which will be admittance to the drum and bugle corps competition.

The Kilties are in their 28th year and have appeared at such places as Miami Beach, Minneapolis, Washington, St. Louis, Detroit and New York.

Cedarburg Corps
Other corps competing include the Cedarburg Mercury Thunderbolts, winners of the American Legion competition here last summer. They also won the state American Legion junior championship four years in succession. They have been invited to appear next year at the New York Worlds Fair.

The Keno-ha Shoreliners were runners-up to the Thunderbolts here last summer and won the American Legion junior championship in 1961. They were the Sheboygan Bratwurst Day parade champions in 1961 and 1962.

The St. Paul, Minn., scouts Indianhead Council Drum and Bugle Corps traveled more than 10,000 miles last year, appearing in 55 parades and at other functions, including the Seattle Worlds Fair.

From Menominee, Mich., come the Northernaires, upper peninsula American Legion champions for five years, Michigan State champions for three years, Wisconsin Amvets champions for four years, and Michigan VFW champion last year.

The Royal Emperors of Milwaukee were formed two years ago but have competed in the National VFW Drum and Bugle corps competition at Minneapolis.



Three Residents at Alexian Brothers Home at Oshkosh who had birthday anniversaries within a 10-day period this month were honored at a birthday party at the home Thursday afternoon. Left to right are John Rafferty, Mrs. Beverly Plein, Lambert Nestor, Mrs. Jo Anne Last, Linus Morrison, and Miss Marilyn Hennessey, Madison, occupational therapy consultant for the State Board of Health. Mrs. Plein and Mrs. Last are Red Cross Gray Ladies working at the home. The Red Cross Gray Lady program was instituted at the home several weeks ago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chilton Native Heads Catholic Relief Service in Latin America

Msgr. Schneider Continental Director Of Multi-Million Dollar Aid Program

BY DON KAMPPER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — Whether he is traveling by canoe or turbo-prop airplane the mission is the same for a Chilton man who administers a multi-million dollar relief program in the poverty stricken areas of South America.

The diverse modes of transportation have become equally common to the Very Rev. Msgr. Alfred J. Schneider while he carries out the duties of his office as continental director of Catholic Relief Services for South America. The priest, whose 6-2 frame is a big bundle of nervous energy, has traveled to the headwaters of the mighty Amazon River and to tiny isolated mountain villages in his never-ending quest for more knowledge on the inner workings of the far reaching aid program and to study the program's effects.

The foundation of what Msgr. Schneider calls "an attempt to build a bridge of understanding between nations," are the 32,000 local relief distribution centers scattered throughout 17 Latin and South American countries.

Government Surplus Food
"Fourteen million people receive some weekly supplementary food or clothing allotment at these centers," Msgr. Schneider said. Some \$40 million worth of government surplus food was distributed last year through the program, working hand in hand with the government's "Title II" program. This is in addition to the untold millions of dollars worth of clothing, bedding, shoes and medicine distributed. The latter was either collected in the United

States through donations at the annual clothing drives or purchased with money donated in the States.

"Building the bridge of understanding is neither simple or cheap," Msgr. Schneider said, but he hastened to add that the current program is a bargain for the Western democracies if it averts a future war or "another Cuba."

Communism Possibility
"Those poverty stricken masses are going to turn to something in an effort to improve their status and communism and dictatorships are possibilities," he commented. "There is a lot of Red money being poured into South America to promote discontent, especially in the labor and student segments," he added.

The monsignor was encouraged, however, with the democratic victories in recent elections in Chile and Peru.

He also cited one highly successful venture in combating the communist element employed by a South American bishop. The church leader, in a northern Brazil province, took an active hand in organizing a loose federation of rural workers. The organization was able to negotiate with the wealthy land owners for better pay and improved working and living conditions. He felt it was significant that the province was one of the few on the continent without a single Communist-inspired incident.

Poverty is Great
In general, however, the poverty among the lower working classes defies description, the monsignor said. "Can you imagine millions of people struggling to survive on what is literally a 'non-currency economy'?" he asked. A tiny plot of land is the sole and flimsy barrier against starvation.

No better off is the factory worker, a man with perhaps a dozen mouths to feed, earning 20 to 30 cents a day in the cotton mills, the priest stated. "It comes as no surprise that one extra pound of corn meal, flour or powdered milk a week means so much to these people, and the aid goes right to where it does the most good. This often means hauling it up to isolated mountain villages by mule or up the big rivers by skiff, boat or canoe," Msgr. Schneider related.

Work For Food
"The Title II venture is something new in that aid recipients are required to perform various work services in return for the food they receive," Msgr. Schneider said.

"No matter how poor people are, they still have pride," he commented, "and this gives them a chance to hold up their heads when they come through the ration line."

The work required of the peasants serves a far more useful purpose than helping them maintain their pride. All of it is designed to upgrade their standard of living. Examples of the projects include road building, improvement of sewerage facilities, digging community wells, and in more populated areas, building of hospitals and organization of cooperatives. In some instances, the aid recipients are simply required to study and put into effect accepted

homemaking and hygiene practices.

High in the Peruvian mountains a Maryknoll missionary, Father Girneus, directed the construction of 40 miles of tributary roads under the program, Msgr. Schneider said. The villagers reaped a double benefit. They received the on-the-spot aid and now are able to market their commodities in larger neighboring cities.

"It gives them some incentive and the program is working," he said. The monsignor pointed out that when villages where the aid program was initially established are revisited, the people appear healthier and more progressive.

He also stated that the relief programs are in no way competitive or damaging to local business. "These people who are benefitting from CRS would be totally unable to buy butter or any of the other foods in any event," he said.

Set Future Market
By introducing the peasants to new foods and proper diets, the program may actually establish a future market when and if the economy brightens, he said.

Church leaders and the local governments are employing a unique radio schools in an effort to cut down illiteracy. Msgr. Schneider explained. The \$14,000 "schools" consist of a radio with people gathered around it listening to educational programs, attempting to follow along with lesson books. The "students" submit their papers to headquarters for grading.

The monsignor has made many personal inspections of the relief program in the field. This has taken him into the mountains and jungles. The natives in the bush and mountain Indians have missed one link in the evolution of transportation, said the priest. They know jets, turbo-prop and all about airplanes but many have never seen an automobile or are aware of their existence.

Though the Pan-American continent has been riddled with violence and uprisings in recent years, Msgr. Schneider said he has never been endangered.

Different in Far East
Things were different, however, when he was in the Far East on a year-long exploratory and advisory tour that took him to 18 countries before taking the CRS post in South America. In Saigon he was greeted at the airport by an angry, rock hurling mob but he said his chauffeur quickly hustled him out of danger.

In Vietnam he pitched in to help at a soup kitchen for refugees when machine guns of a revolutionary skirmish began to chatter only a block away. It was not entirely unfamiliar to the ex-Army chaplain who holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

Four Hurt in 2-Car Crash

All Hospitalized As Result of Neenah Accident

NEENAH — Two sisters and two other persons were hospitalized at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital after a two-car crash at Main Street and Green Bay Road at 12:20 p.m. Saturday.

In severe shock and suffering from a fractured pelvis is Patricia Hauser, 15, who was riding in a car driven by her sister, Jane Ann Hauser, 20. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hauser, 325 12th St., Neenah.

Also hospitalized were William Lochrke, 75, route 1, Pine River, who received several fractured ribs and an arm injury, and Mrs. Almada Tellock, 67, route 1, Larsen, who received a right leg abrasion.

Miss Jane Hauser received facial lacerations. All four still are confined to the hospital where they were taken by the Neenah and Brown County ambulances.

Neenah police said Miss Hauser had just come off U. S. 41 at the Main Street intersection and was heading east when her car was struck in the right side by one driven by Mrs. Arden L. Tellock, route 1, Larsen, who was headed north on Green Bay Road.

The impact spun both cars around with the Hauser car continuing another 42 feet and up onto a curb.



Tony Philipps tries to drum up interest for K-Y Warriors booster buttons while Peter Thompson toots his bugle. Holding a board of buttons is Cal Philipps, business manager for the corps. The third little warrior is Toby Below. The K-Y Warriors are host to the Miss Wisconsin Pageant of Music Drum and Bugle Corps competition Saturday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Firm to be Picked For Airport Study

Continued From Page 1

for Reynolds Municipal Airport at Jackson, Miss., and have done preliminary engineering and architectural work for Muskegon County airport at Muskegon, Mich., to name only a few of their projects. They also have done work for several Ohio airports and installations similar to Winnebago County in size.

On their staff are nine registered engineers, six engineers in training, five architects and two architects in training, three draftsmen and four office personnel.

Distance a Factor
Maurice H. Connell and Associates has been engaged primarily in work in Florida and particularly in the field of missiles and missile bases, the committee was advised earlier. While this firm indicated it would make such a study, if asked, committee members thought the firm's distance from Oshkosh and its prime concern being in missiles rather than airport planning would reduce consideration of it.

In writing to the firms, Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber said the aviation committee was interested in three basic questions. These were:

1. What are the long range operating demands on the facility?
2. What is the status of the facility?

Under these demands relative to acceptable and desirable levels of safety, convenience and economy?

3. Are there alternatives more practical?

Types of Aircraft
Under the first question, he said the committee wanted information as to the type of aircraft now in use and which may be reasonably anticipated in the future, the operating requirements of such aircraft and actual long-range anticipated levels of aircraft activity.

Listed as study topics under the second basic question were the existing airport facilities such as the runways in number, length, width and alignment; navigation aids and other facilities, the maximum aircraft acceptance rate under instrument conditions and under VFR conditions, an analysis of ground approach and departure zone environment, adequacy as a regional airport for carrier service; airport evaluation in terms of Federal Aviation Authority standards of safety, recommended future improvements and the estimated cost of such improvements.

Future Improvements
In regard to future improvements, information is desired on expansion with due consideration to the factors of convenience, safety and economy as to the runways, navigation aids and other facilities.

In short, the district attorney wrote the consulting firms, what is desired is "a sound engineering basis upon which to plan for the future aviation needs of Winnebago County."

WAUPACA — Plans to participate in a number of community builders projects were completed by the "Paca Go-Getters 4-H club at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Robert Whitman, a member of the South Park board, outlined what work can be done at the park as part of the program. Patrols will begin working on the projects soon.

Connie Marchel, chairman of the community builders, asked the other members of her committee to help with the project. Jean Hoyer appointed Connie Neilson, Kathy Hansen, Jill Woody and Mike Moak to assist her on the photography committee. Sander Hoyer will head the publicity committee, assisted by Margaret McGinnis, Ann Marie Kneueppel and Karen Jenkins.

Working with Miss Marchel on the roadside signs committee will be Laurie Freiburger, Moak, Arlys Jenkins, Karen Jenkins and Miss Kneueppel.

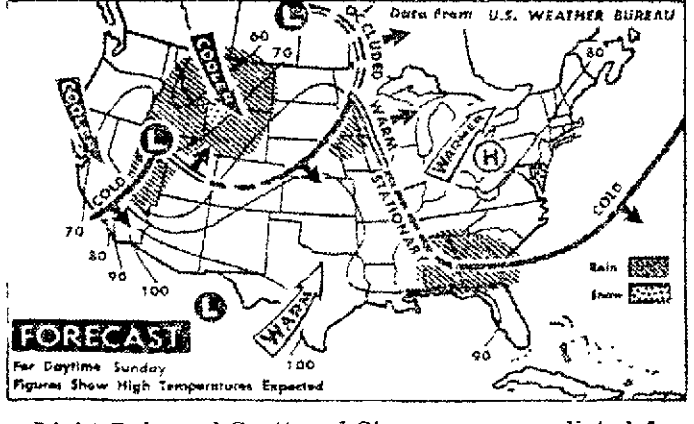
The club decided to wait until the next meeting to select the two delegates to the 4-H summer camp.

Five members will participate in the county demonstration contest Monday at Manawa High School. Moak will give a poultry demonstration; Miss Marchel, home furnishings; Karen Jenkins, sewing; Miss Kneueppel, honey, and Arlys Jenkins, dairy.

A special meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Wednesday to meet Claire Brophy, Mooretown, Ireland, an exchange student, who will spend five days at the M. C. Freiburger home. Parents have been invited to the meeting. Demonstrations and musical selections will be presented, and refreshments served.



Paper Is Stuffed in Wire Mesh by Sandee Zingler, 1126 Powers St., Oshkosh, to form the sides for the float being built by Lambda Chi Sorority sisters of Miss Oshkosh, Jill Bylow, for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant Parade Saturday. Musical notes conforming to the pageant, "The Sound of Music" hang in the background awaiting completion. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Light Rain and Scattered Showers are predicted for today over much of the middle and upper Missouri valley and the northern Rockies. Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected over the remainder of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

FOR OSHKOSH News and Service

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- Don Castonia
- Judy Russell

BE 1-5255

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Chamber Official To Attend Seminar At Michigan State

OSHKOSH — M. Edward Kelly, executive vice president of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, will attend the post-graduate seminar for organizational management at Michigan State University from Monday through Friday.

He is one of 15 chamber managers in the Midwest who will be attending the course open only to graduates of the fundamental courses and to managers with five or more years of Chamber experience.

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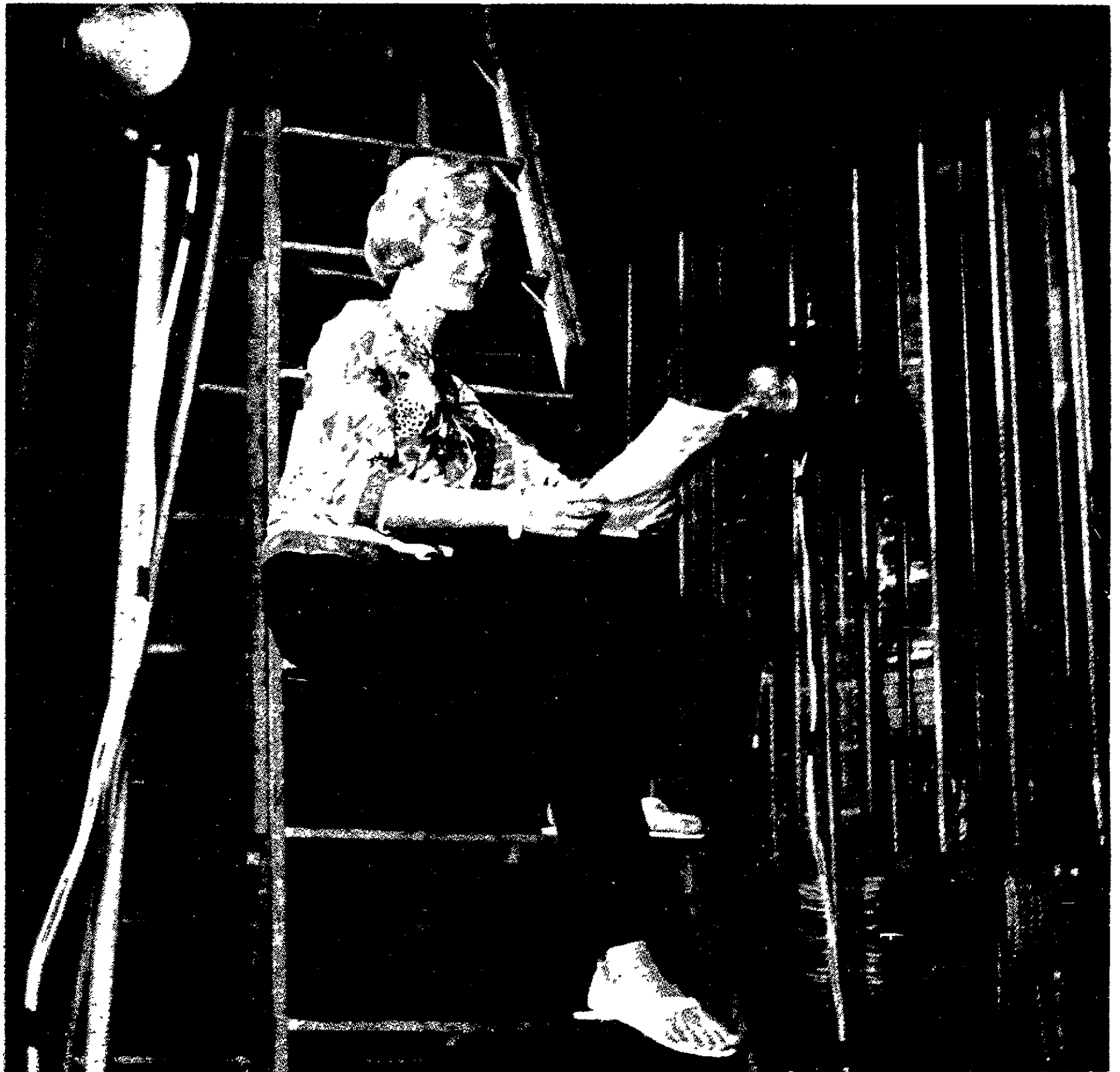
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Neenah's Tiniest 'Miracle'
Child Actors in Spotlight
And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

post-crescent sunday magazine june 23, 1963



Curtain Rises on Fox Valley Summer Theater Season

Lynn Pechman Studies Lines for Attic Theatre's 'A Far Country'

Neenah's Tiniest 'Miracle' Is Helen Keller in Riverside Play

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH—A starring role with only four words of spoken dialogue presents the greatest challenge of her brief acting career for Terry McIntyre, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McIntyre, 234 Fourth St.

Terry, who enters the sixth grade at Roosevelt school this fall, will portray the child Helen Keller in the Riverside Players production of "The Miracle Worker," by William Gibson.

A lithe bright-eyed wisp of a girl with shoulder-length hair and sculptured features, Terry bears an amazing resemblance to Helen Keller as she is pictured in her autobiography, "My Life."

Guttural Sounds

Because Miss Keller was blind and deaf, and had not yet learned to speak at the time covered by "The Miracle Worker," Terry's task in the play is primarily physical—to characterize the youthful genius through body movements and facial expressions.

The script calls for Helen to make only guttural sounds and, at the climax of the play, to cry out,

Janis Paige Switches Voices for Musical

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Janis Paige is switching voices

Being able to do so won her the stellar role in "Here's Love," a musical now in rehearsal for early Autumn arrival on Broadway.

"To get the part took a bit of doing, honey," she reports

The comely redhead has been singing for years in films on stage and during visits to U.S. military bases abroad. All this experience was less than helpful, however, during preliminary discussions.

First Meredith Willson, the show's composer, expressed friendly doubt that her vocal equipment was appropriate to the score.

"I told him that was a matter of opinion," says Miss Paige, who believes in candor.

'Wait a Minute'

"Then my voice teacher said I wouldn't be able to sing the number that I wanted to do at audition. My answer that time was 'Wait a minute, you haven't heard me yet.'"

Paige confidence was high. It turns out, because "while in high school I studied opera, and knew just what was possible."

When she first went job-hunting, Miss Paige says, "nobody was interested in that kind of ability, so I just sang any old way."

What evolved was a jazzy style, lusty and rhythmic but hardly sentimental. A voice well fitted to "Annie Get Your Gun," which she eventually did on tour, and "The Pajama Game" in which she scored White Way triumph in 1954.

The sound of "Here's Love" is described by the star "as more lush and tender than you hear in a lot of musicals," and attuned to hitherto hidden capabilities.

"I've taken my voice out of mothballs," she declares. "This is different from anything I've done before."

The show is based on that hit film "The Miracle on 34th Street." Her leading man will be Craig Stevens, of the "Peter Gunn" TV series.

Noting that episode, Miss Paige vows that her own temperamental release is different.

"I never hit anyone," she smiles, "I just cry."



Terry McIntyre

"Wa-wa-wa!" as she makes the vital thought connection between the feel of liquid on her hands, and the half-forgotten word, "water."

But before she is "civilized" through the dedicated work of her teacher, Annie Sullivan, Terry as Helen Keller must convey the impression of a fine mind trapped within the body of a doubly handicapped child.

In the course of the play she engages in a rip-roaring, furniture-shattering fight with Miss Sullivan, who is equally determined that Helen shall realize her full potential as a human being.

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Appleton

Terry says she isn't afraid of the drama's demanding fight scene.

"Anybody who has a brother knows how to fight," she declares.

(Her brother, Michael, 16, appeared as Enoch Snow Jr. in last season's "Carousel," and will appear in "The Music Man" later this summer.)

Studies Dance

In order to achieve greater mastery of her physical movements, Terry is studying interpretive dance at the Fox Valley U. S. Center, and is teaching herself the manual alphabet of the deaf.

Terry's ambition to play Helen Keller dates back to a visit to a movie theater, where she saw Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke in the film version of "The Miracle Worker."

"I saw the movie and it was real good and I was hoping some day they'd have a play like that and I'd be in it."

Even before tryouts were held at the beginning of the season, she was reading a copy of Miss Keller's autobiography, which she had borrowed from the Neenah public library. Director Richard Henkel ultimately chose Terry for the part from among a group of seven finalists.

Many Hobbies

Her first speaking role with Riverside was as one of the Snow children in "Carousel." In addition to acting, Terry's enthusiasms include knitting, art ("I like to sketch most") and music.

Taking part in Riverside productions is a family affair for the McIntyres.

Terry's mother played Gwendolyn Fairfax in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and Mrs. Mullen in "Carousel." This summer she will appear in "A Thurber Carnival" and, with her son, in "The Music Man."

Only Terry's father, a new products engineer with Kimberly-Clark Corp., has so far resisted family pressure to try out for a show. But his unavailability as an actor provides an interesting challenge for his wife and two children.

"We take turns babysitting with father," says Terry, looking forward with a smile to the demanding season ahead.

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Sunday, June 23
U.S.F.S.A. Summer Skating School 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Monday, June 24
U.S.F.S.A. Summer Skating School 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25
U.S.F.S.A. Summer Skating School 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Green Bay Figure Skating Club
8:10 p.m.-10:10 p.m.

Wednesday, June 26
U.S.F.S.A. Summer Skating School 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Whirl-a-Way Dance Club, Memorial Hall 8 p.m.
Public Skating 8:10 p.m.-10:10 p.m.

Thursday, June 27
U.S.F.S.A. Summer Skating School 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Public Skating 8:10 p.m.-10:10 p.m.

Friday, June 28
U.S.F.S.A. Summer Skating School 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Public Skating 8:10 p.m.-10:10 p.m.

Saturday, June 29
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Wedding Reception, East Room
Wedding Reception, Memorial Hall
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THE LIGHTS GO UP!

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The Fox Cities' fastest-growing summer attraction will develop a full head of steam within the week for two months of activity that will call on the talent, skills and patience of residents in all walks of life.

The attraction, of course, is the area's galaxy of summer community theater. Included in this report are Appleton's Attic Theater, Neenah's Riverside Players, the Oshkosh Junior Theater and Baraboo's Green Ram Theater with which Miss Gloria Link of Oshkosh State College has long been associated.

The Green Ram opens the season this Friday with a five-day run of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." The Attic Theater opens its season a week from Saturday with a seven-day run of "You Can't Take It With You." The Riverside Players start July 11 in a three-day run of "A Thurber Carnival," and the Junior Theater stages its single production, "Annie Get Your Gun," for four days starting Aug. 7.

Between this Friday and Aug. 31, the Fox Cities community theater will offer 19 individual productions including three musicals; a state premier of a prize-winning play; a brace of other relatively new works; a few revivals, and some workhorses.

Credit for innovations go to the Riverside Players and the Green Ram. Neenah's Recreation Department-sponsored company will stage the area's first revue, and the Green Ram will bring, for the first time on any stage in Wisconsin, Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical play "A Long Day's Journey Into Night."

The Attic Theater will make its first summer move out of the arena onto the proscenium stage of Stansbury Auditorium when it stages the colorful "The King and I." The Attic also will extend its season by staging four plays as well as the musical. To get the longer season completed before the summer ends,

"The King and I" will hit the boards immediately following the close of the drama season.

"Far Country," the story of Freud's exploration into the phenomenon of hysteria, will close on Aug. 25 and, in traditional repertory style, "The King and I" will open Aug. 26.

The three shows scheduled by the Riverside Players give the broadest individual scope of the season. "A Thurber Carnival" is a bright, modern, satiric revue of words and music and jazz. "The Miracle Worker" has won every honor possible for a dramatic presentation and has served as a launching pad for truly theatrical acting. "Music Man" has been hailed as the most American musical since George M. Cohan's efforts.

The Attic Theater's schedule has no less a wide sweep to it. "You Can't Take It With You" is an evergreen Broadway memory as is "Kind Lady," but "Invitation to a March" is a modern examination of an adult problem with good comic overtones and "Far Country" is a breakthrough in biographical drama of the highest order.

Seldom has the stage seen as brilliantly colorful a musical as "The King and I," another biographical effort that was given sumptuous settings by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Of the four theaters in this report, the Green Ram has rested most heavily on the tried and true despite its courageous plan to stage the difficult O'Neill vehicle. Few of the other shows fail to strike responsive chords.

The schedule includes "Blithe Spirit," "An Inspector Calls," Shaw's "Candida," Lennox Robinson's Irish folk comedy "The Far Off Hills," "Long Journey Into Night," John Patrick's counterfeiter romp "Everybody Loves Opal," Kanin's "Born Yesterday" and the tireless workhorse "The Torch Bearers."

Happily none of the opening nights interferes with any other; so the dedicated theatre-goer can have the great good fortune of seeing the magic of first performance 19 times and count his summer very well spent indeed.

Behind the Cover

Symbolizing all of the attractive young actresses who have been given challenging assignments during the 1963 summer theater season is today's VIEW cover girl, Miss Lynn Pechman, 22, of Kaukauna.

Miss Pechman will play the key role of Elizabeth in the forthcoming Attic Theatre production of Henry Denker's "A Far Country." The drama, being offered for the first time in this area, deals suspensefully with Dr. Sigmund Freud's first breakthrough in psychoanalysis.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pechman, 411 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, she will be a senior at Lawrence College next fall. At Lawrence she is majoring in English, with a minor in drama, and hopes ultimately to teach both subjects.

A graduate of Kaukauna High School, Miss Pechman previously appeared in two Lawrence College Theatre productions, "The Flies" and "Ah, Wilderness!" Her sister, Fawn, 19, will also be seen in "A Far Country."

The color photo is the work of Ralph Acker, of the Post-Crescent staff.

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Backstage Workers Prepare for Attic Season



'You Can't Take It With You' Is First of Five Productions

Although the lights have not yet gone up on the Attic Theatre's first production of the summer season—"You Can't Take It With You," which opens July 6—back-stage crews are already busy preparing for the community group's five shows.

Don Jones, Attic managing director, will direct four of the offerings, "You Can't Take It With You," "Invitation to a March," "A Far Country" and "The King and I." Mrs. Ted Cloak, the theatre's founding director, will stage the mystery drama "Kind Lady."

With music by Rodgers and Hammerstein "The King and I" will open Aug. 26, for a scheduled seven-performance run. It will be presented in Stansbury auditorium of the Lawrence College music drama center. The remainder of the productions will be offered in the experimental theatre of the center.

There's more backstage at Attic Theatre than meets the eye of the casual spectator—at these Post-Crescent photos attest. In the upper picture Dick Dixon, left, discusses lighting board procedures with Dave Seidel and Honey Lou Dusen. At right, set designer Gary Fiesfeld checks over a sketch with Dwayne Jorgensen and Coleen Mys. In the lower photo Mrs. J. L. Bender watches a make-up demonstration conducted by Anne Plummer (standing), Sue Knocks, Ann Baird and Van Newstrom.



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Pavilion Readied for Three Riverside Shows

'Thurber Carnival' Will Open Series at Neenah

NEENAH—Continued growth in popularity as well as production quality is anticipated this summer by the Riverside Players, Recreation Department-sponsored producing group.

With Meredith Willson's immensely successful musical, "The Music Man," as the season wind up, and a prize-winning drama and comedy revue adding variety to the schedule, the Players are looking forward to the biggest year in their history.

Directing "A Thurber Carnival" to be offered July 11, 12 and 13 is Mrs. Herbert Harker. Mrs. Harker, now in her third year with the group, previously directed "A Visit to a Small Planet" (1961) and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (1962).

Two-Ace Revue

"A Thurber Carnival" is a revue in two acts performed by nine versatile actors and a four piece jazz combo. The words are taken from the writings of the late James Thurber.

The second production, "The Miracle Worker," will be presented Aug. 1, 2 and 3, and directed by Richard Henkel, who last year staged "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Written by William Gibson, "The Miracle Worker"



The art of communicating with a youngster who is both blind and deaf must be studied by members of the "Miracle Worker" cast. From left are Richard Henkel, director, Miss Marilyn Mills, who will play Mrs. Keller, and Terry McIntyre, cast as the child Helen Keller. (Post-Crescent Photo)



David Goodwin, right, set designer for the Riverside Players' production of "The Miracle Worker," discusses his working sketch with John Hanson, left, lighting technician, and Jerry Molotke, sound. Goodwin also designed last year's "The Diary of Anne Frank." (Post-Crescent Photo)

is a stirring dramatization of the real life story of Helen Keller.

The final production of the summer will again be a musical, "The Music Man," directed by Kenneth Anderson. Universal in its appeal, full of Barber Shop harmonizing, it will run five nights, Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Chair Risers

Bill Miller, recreation director, and James Hrubecky, assistant recreation director, have designed chair risers for use in conjunction with bleacher boards at the pavilion theater in Riverside park.

As a result, for the first time this summer, all members of "The Music Man" audiences will have folding chairs and every seat will be numbered.

Since this cuts down seating capacity to 300 per night, the number of performances has been extended to five.

Steve Schullz will serve as musical director for "The Music Man."

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Younger 'Hillbillies' Deny That They're Sex Symbols

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Take Donna Douglas and Max Baer Jr. away from the Beverly Hillbillies and what does that leave? A couple of grizzled geezers.

Few doubt that a delectable blonde morsel and a wholesome hunk of beefcake have helped leaven that show right into Hillbilly heaven—the No. 1 spot in television ratings.

But Donna and Max, the two ingredients, deny they are anybody's sex symbols.

Donna, 22, is the wide-eyed, pretty Elly May, daughter of patriarch Jed Clampett. Baer, 25, is Jethro Bodine, good-looking but stupid cousin to Elly May.

Donna is so attractive she manages to show it in spite of the tomboy antics written into the script for her. She has blue eyes, perfect teeth, and hair the color of clover honey.

Unusual Gait

She romps around the set in blue jeans that look as though they were molded on her. Her blue plaid blouse is cut to hug her midriff. She cultivates a gait that manages to call plenty of attention to her.

Baer is 6 feet 4 and weighs more than 200 pounds. He wears his hair long and his chin cleft, like Li'l Abner transferred to the television screen.

His natural good looks occasionally pierce the blithering hillbilly pose that has him tramping around the tube in jeans, a too-short coat and the inevitable plaid shirt.

But Donna and Max insist Elly May and Jethro are as sexless as baby possums. "Let's put it this way," says Donna in a decided understatement, "My clothes fit. But if I ever played to be sexy, I'd be out of the show. Elly's mind is clean."

No Sex Image

Says Baer:

Jethro is no sex image. Most women who write to me want to mother me. They love Jethro in spite of his faults. He's dumb and naive, bumbling, kind of tripping over his own feet.

"But Jethro's not completely stupid. Just ignorant."

Donna says almost nobody who writes to her does so to propose marriage. "Some ask for dates. But I don't have time for dates."

Young Baer, a bachelor, got the Jethro job after his agent told him the



Two of the TV hillbillies who struck oil on the show and gold in the ratings, Donna Douglas and Max Baer Jr., go through a bit of horseplay on the set in Hollywood. The quick rise of "Beverly Hillbillies" to the top spot in TV ratings has left critics with their most acid adjectives hanging. Donna and Max deny they're sex symbols in the series, but critics can't figure out how else it won so many fans within a month of starting.

Hillbillies producers were seeking a big, nice-looking kid who could give out with a Southern accent. Max had never tried, but he mustered one and got the role.

He'd been in a score of television shows and spent a year at Warner Bros. as a contract player.

Where did the previously invisible Donna come from?

"I was in about 70 television shows, playing all kinds of parts. I was beginning to get leads when the Beverly Hillbillies came along. People I'd worked for in the 'Mr. Ed' series and in the movie 'Lover Come Back' recommended me to the producers.

"When I read for the show the accent was very simple for me," says Donna. That's because Miss Douglas once really talked that way, if anybody did. She was, she says, a tomboy and onetime 10-year-old barefoot wrestling champion (freestyle) at Baywood, La., her home town.

Pete Seeger King of Folk Musicians

BY MARK OLIVA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"The Seegers steal from the Lomaxes, and the Lomaxes steal from God."

The origin of this quotation is lost, but it frequently is repeated in folk music circles. "The Seegers" refers to the family of a noted folk music researcher and collector of World War I days, Charles Seeger, and includes his children, Pete, Peggy and Mike, all accomplished minstrels.

In folk music circles, Pete Seeger stands, unquestioned, as the best, the king. In the last 25 years, he has been roaming the country collecting songs and repeating them to audiences at folk festivals, coffee houses and night clubs.

The only factor that might taint Seeger's music for some listeners is his tendency to "adapt" lyrics to causes: the political left, integration and disarmament.

Vast Catalog

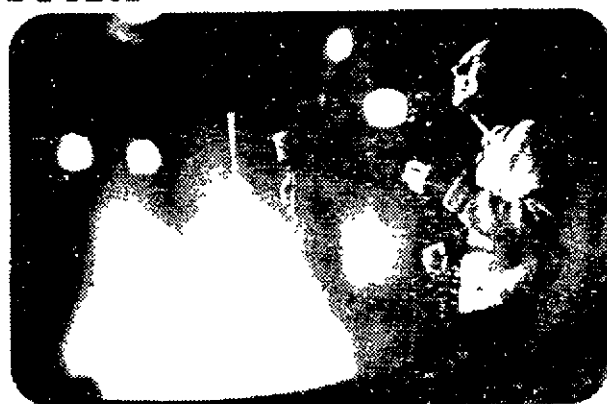
From his vast catalog of recordings, as a soloist, with the Almanac Singers and with the Weavers, it is hard to choose one outstanding recording, but two of his releases for Folkways and two others for Columbia are among the best.

"Pete Seeger at the Village Gate, with Memphis Slim and Willie Dixon," volumes 1 and 2 (Folkways FA 2450-1), present a long, enjoyable look at most of the sides of this versatile minstrel.

"Another Man Done Gone," Vol. 2, a chain gang

PETE SEEGER STORY SONGS

A Father's Dozen of American Ballads (Four Saints, 4 Sinners, and 4 Other People)



lament, shows Seeger in an emotional, pleading tone. The blues musician is predominant in "In the Evenin'" and "T. B. Blues," both on Vol. 2. Seeger is a sweet, slow balladier in "Times A-Gettin' Hard," Vol. 1.

"The Bitter and the Sweet," (Columbia CL 1916, Stereo CS 8716), opens with the theme song of the Southern integration movement, "We Shall Over-

come." His best, "Turn! Turn! Turn!", a song Seeger composed himself from the Old Testament, is an anti-war tune of sorrowful beauty.

American Ballads

American ballads "about three saints, four sinners and six other people" are presented in "Story Songs" (Columbia CL 1668, Stereo CS 8468). The album includes "Hobo's Lullaby," a hymn of hope to a tramp; "Washington Square," a protest against the banning of minstrels in the Greenwich village park, and "The Foolish Frog," a jovial narrative about the people of "Yankety-Yank" getting wrapped up in a song about a frog.

The fidelity of all four is excellent. Stereo on the Columbia releases is good where an opportunity for directionality is presented, but almost the only time this occurs is when the audience is clapping. The Folkways releases are not available in stereo. All were recorded in live performance.

Radio Broadcast

Mark Oliva and Marshall Granros, also of the Post-Crescent, will discuss Israeli music and its history with Marve and Arlene, two Elektra recording artists now living in Appleton, on the radio edition of The People Sing at 5 p.m. Saturday on WAPL, 1570.



The Israeli Government plans to resettle the wandering Bedouins, an Arab tribe that remained in Israel when it emerged as a nation. The Bedouins today still pitch their tents near pasture lands for their sheep and goats, as shown above. The government, however, wants to settle them in bungalows where they can learn new skills in some other form of livelihood. (AP Wirephoto)

Bedouin Tribes May Fold Tents, Live in Houses

'Silent Revolution' Launched on Desert By Israeli Orders

BY ERIC GOTTFREY
JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Restless Bedouin tribes who have roamed the Holy Land for centuries may soon fold up their tents and move into modern bungalows — if all goes well with Israel's "silent revolution."

Under a sweeping resettlement plan, Israeli authorities hope to convert the country's 30,000 Arab nomads into productive citizens, but the scheme may take 20 years or more.

When Israel emerged as a nation of 8,000 square miles 15 years ago, nearly 900,000 Arabs fled the territory to become refugees in surrounding Arab states.

About 240,000 Arabs remained behind, and most of them settled in Israeli towns and villages, absorbed partially at least into the life of the new state.

Moslem Tribes

Only the Bedouins remained — some two dozen Moslem tribes headed by sheikhs who serve as leader, judge and registrar of births and deaths.

Over the ages the life of the

Bedouin has changed little. He still pitches his tent with the opening toward the east and pastures his sheep and goats on the scanty growth of the desert.

The silent revolution, as the resettlement plan is popularly called, is aimed not only at improving the Bedouins' lot but at eliminating a situation that has given Israeli security officials some sleepless nights.

Dubious Callings

With pastures for their flocks dwindling under Israel's expanding agricultural program, Bedouins have had to seek some other form of livelihood.

Some nomads have learned a trade, but others have turned to more dubious callings.

Security officials have found that, if a Bedouin cannot wrest a living from the desert as his ancestors did, he sometimes turns to smuggling and occasionally spies for neighboring Arab states.

Authorities say it would be possible to abolish the much-resented military administration operating in Israel's frontier areas if the nomads were absorbed into a firmly settled, carefully registered population.

Like the Old West Fifth Annual Manawa Rodeo Set for July 6-7

MANAWA — The fifth annual Mid-Western Championship Rodeo sponsored by the Manawa Lions Club will be held the afternoons of July 6 and 7.

The Barnes Rodeo Co., of Cherokee, Iowa, again will be the stock contractor and producer, with professional cowboys from throughout the United States assured for the event.

Adding to community excitement will be the big parade, rodeo dance and special entertainment features on Friday nights beginning this week, a promotion which annually transforms Manawa into a scene from the Old West.

Over 45,000 persons have witnessed the rodeo here during the previous four years.

The five major contests at each rodeo performance will include bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and Brahma bull riding. There also will be a girls' cloverleaf barrel race and special acts between contest events.

Headlining the special attractions will be Gene Sisler of Emmett, Idaho, and his Australian shepherds. Several of his dogs were featured on Walt Disney's television program last winter and they have appeared at all the major rodeos throughout the West.

Nuclear Watchdog Doesn't Resemble Famed Black Box

Unmanned Sensitive Devices Would Record Bootleg Blasts

BY JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

Probably the world's most sensitive instrument is a black box which hasn't yet been invented, in the Soviet Union.

It is sensitive to nuclear explosions, or to angry fists pounding a conference table.

It is fabricated from nearly equal parts of scientific fact and political controversy of truth and suspicion.

Try to focus on this black box: How much does it weigh? Where do you put it? How many do you need? Is it smaller than a breadbox? Bigger than a tank?

Non-Existent

Experts have written about it, talked about it, praised it. Nevertheless, except for a paper and ink image, it doesn't really exist.

The black box was born officially in 1959. That year the United States suggested to the Soviet Union that small, unmanned devices might stand guard against the possibility of someone violating a ban on nuclear testing.

These sensitive devices, containing the same kind of instruments that record earthquakes, would listen for the earth shocks of clandestine, bootleg, underground nuclear explosions.

The Soviet Union, already determined not to let foreign observers enforce a nuclear test ban on Soviet soil, rejected the idea.

No Box

But the idea of the black box was born. Ironically, the derivation of the name itself has nothing to do with a box at all.

It probably comes from an electrical term. When engineers want to refer to some kind of a variable device in an electrical circuit, they call it "a black box."

Hence, the men who worked out possible designs for the devices that would detect and identify nuclear explosions came to refer to the devices as black boxes.

Effective Watch

The United States has generally suggested the unmanned black boxes as possible ways of extending the effectiveness of manned observation stations. Presumably the motive behind the suggestion was to get around Soviet objections to numerous foreign observers on Soviet soil.

Originally, the Geneva conference of experts determined in 1958 that some 180 manned seismic stations could enforce a nuclear test ban around the world, with perhaps 20 of the stations in the Soviet Union.

While negotiations have orbited around the original proposals, the plan has never met full agreement. The crux of the disagreement seems to be the West's insistence on, and the Soviet rejection of, on-site inspection of suspected violations.

20 Stations

The United States has wanted 20 manned stations in the Soviet Union. Because of improvements in long-range detection and a likely decrease in unidentified seismic events, U.S. negotiators will now settle for fewer stations. But any concession depends on a Soviet agreement to permit on-site inspection of suspicious events.

The problem has become increasingly more complex. Certainly no black box seems to be the whole answer, merely a possible part of a possible answer.

The complexities are enough to make political cynics out of scientists and apprentice scientists out of international politicians.

Originally, it was thought it might be possible to devise a tamper-proof black box that could be delivered to Soviet borders, picked up and installed by Soviet personnel. It sounds simple.

Pretty Tricky

But it gets to be pretty tricky business. First, you don't know for sure where the Soviets might put the black boxes.

A black box would not pick up many nuclear explosions in a subway station in Moscow. It would pick up a lot of rumbling subway train noises.

There's always the possibility of tampering. One way to tamper with such a device is to put it on a shake table. This might cause a false record of seismic effects in the black box.

Some experts are even reluctant to trust the ordinary handling of such devices. "They're probably forever falling off of trucks," one said.

How Many?

How many black boxes would you need on Soviet soil? It apparently depends on what size blast you deem necessary to identify. Almost any number of devices has been mentioned.

Generally the more stations, the more data you receive. And the better the chance of identifying manned or unmanned, you have, the closer you are to an event, finding it



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POST-CRESCENT

Pope Paul VI

Judging from his record, Pope Paul VI is admirably suited to carry on the important projects Pope John was engaged in when he died. His selection of the name of Paul enforces this belief. In fact the new Pontiff is of such a character that we predict he will not only follow out the lead of Pope John but will contribute inspiration of his own.

The 65-year-old archbishop is known for his liberal beliefs. His reputation was built on his diplomatic work in the Vatican secretariat of state under Pope Pius XII and as archbishop in Milan where he has been conducting a quiet and firm campaign against Communist domination of the working population since 1953.

In Milan he made it a practice to pay frequent visits to workers in the factories and mines, quietly talking with them about their jobs and disarming them with his warm smile. Many a Communist worker impulsively bent and kissed his ring when he offered his hand in parting.

He so incurred the enmity of the Com-

munists that they set off a bomb at his residence in 1956.

He is no stranger to the United States, having received an honorary degree at Notre Dame in 1960, the same year, incidentally, that former President Eisenhower was also so honored there. He visited a number of cities here before returning to Italy.

Though he was not a cardinal at the time, he was believed to be a leading candidate for the papacy at the time Pope John was chosen, and subsequently he became as close to the new Pope as he had been to Pope Pius.

He has been one of the most voluminous writers among the College of Cardinals, and it is from the opinions expressed in his writings that world authorities inside and outside the church have forecast that he will continue the ecumenical conference and other projects of Pope John.

Christians of all faiths mourned the death of Pope John. Likewise they hail the choice of Cardinal Montini as the new Pontiff.

Good Luck, Mr. President!

We wish President Kennedy the very best on his whirlwind 10-day European trip. The itinerary in West Germany, Ireland, Italy and Great Britain is one that will tax his greatest vigor.

The political uncertainties existing in three of those countries today raise questions as to how much he can accomplish. He will be meeting with Chancellor Adenauer in Germany on the eve of his stepping down as leader of that country practically since the war, to be replaced by a new German leader of much different temperament and outlook. In Britain he will confer with Prime Minister Macmillan whose resignation as leader of the Conservative Party is freely predicted soon. And in Italy he visits a country with no government in power at all today.

And having to ignore France and President deGaulle will not improve mutual understanding with that country.

But the President has at least two vital matters to discuss with our allies in Western Europe, the proposed multi-nation nuclear defense force, in which British cooperation is essential to its success, and the forthcoming talks in Moscow on a possible nuclear test ban.

Obviously Mr. Kennedy has weighed these competing factors and decided that possible positive results from the trip makes it worth the effort.

Any time the President of the United States leaves the country on such a vital mission, the support of all citizens goes with him.

The Reynolds Tax-Budget Compromise

Governor Reynolds' capitulation to the Republican majority in the Legislature on the tax and budget crisis was surprising in view of all his public statements in recent years, but it was entirely predictable when considered in the light of the practicalities of the situation.

Either the governor had to compromise his rigid views or the state would have faced fiscal disaster.

More surprising is the fact that it took him so long to come to this realization. Governor Nelson faced the same problem two years ago and came to the same conclusion. As a matter of fact Nelson had told Reynolds long ago he would have to do the same.

It is logical to assume that Mr. Reynolds' position during the campaign and since his election was a vast gamble that such a strong pose might frighten the Republicans into going his way. He freely predicted for months that the Republicans would not be able to pass a general sales tax bill. And when Republican legislative discipline held on this matter, he knew there was no longer value in his pose.

It is significant that when he and the Republican leadership stopped making speeches and issuing press releases and went into secret huddles they emerged with a workable plan of action.

Extension of the selective sales tax to

new items and an increase in the income tax rates, coupled with a reduction in the budget, is a logical compromise. It will not make anyone very happy. Compromises seldom do.

But it has become crystal clear during the long fiscal debate that Wisconsin must secure more revenue from both income and sales taxes over the next four to six years to meet even the basic demands of the state budget.

As the *Post-Crescent* has remarked before, the real problem in Wisconsin is that the state's fiscal needs are increasing much faster than the state's economy is expanding.

The Republicans can be expected to insist on some modifications in the compromise plan the Governor has submitted. Further trimming of his budget would be welcomed by all taxpayers. And the logic behind his proposals for extending the selective sales tax needs careful examination.

But the vital factor is that his plan offers a framework upon which the legislature can reach a conclusion. The state's fiscal crisis will be solved, for this biennium at least.

As for future bienniums, a realistic study of state expenditures coupled with a vigorous effort to expand the state's economy offer the only hopes for escaping further tax increases.

One After Another

Three editorials, filling one of the two editorial columns in a recent issue of the *New York Times*, were titled "Crisis in Britain," "Crisis in Greece" and "Crisis in Guiana." Actually the entire page could have been filled with editorials titled "Crisis" in Tuscaloosa, Saigon, Laos, Harlem, Leopoldville, Jackson, Yemen, Madison, Berlin, Algiers or perhaps even New Ross, Eire.

Part of the maturing process of Americans is realizing that the world is repeatedly having crises and that there is no sign that they are going to fade away. Too often in the past we have been inclined to build ourselves up for a conflict or a major effort that we somehow believed would end our problems for all time. We fought World War I to save the world for democracy. We fought the Civil War to determine whether our great experiment could survive. We created the Marshall Plan to

save and restore Europe. SEATO was designed to keep Asia safe from communism. The desegregation decisions of the Supreme Court were supposed to bring justice and true freedom to Negro citizens.

Of course, all the slogans and aims were, in part at least, valid. Mankind has progressed over the centuries in his living standards and, in general, in his attitude toward others. We have invented a way to wipe out mankind but we also have developed ways to save the lives of infants and children. The carnage on the highways is dreadful, but families no longer are wiped out by smallpox, at least in the United States.

But it is essential, in dealing with the various trouble spots around the world, that we accept the fact that as one problem is solved, another will develop. That is the history of mankind and perhaps it is better that way.

Another 'Lost City'

Last year Mexican archeologists began excavating at the site of an ancient city now called Teotihuacan, or "the place where men become gods." What was thought to be a village of unknown origin is turning out to be a community where, once, centuries ago, more than 250,000 people lived at a relatively high level of civilization.

The city was deserted for a thousand years before wandering Aztecs found it and named it but stayed away because of superstitious awe. The Spaniards paid it little attention; there were no gleaming gold spires or fabulous gems. But the archeologists have been clearing away sand and rubble from religious pyramids and temples, areas which were probably markets, commercial buildings and homes and farms in the "suburbs." The streets were all paved with red stucco four inches thick. The better buildings had been painstakingly polished to a gleaming red.

So far the diggers haven't discovered

why the people left. There is evidence that there was at least some fire. But no weapons of an alien people have been found to indicate invasion. Authorities doubt that famine or plague killed the population off gradually.

This is another mystery like many which surround ancient cities where sand or jungle have moved in. Leonard Cottrell, writing in his book *Lost Cities* about a number of other ruins and cultures, reflects that "the Lost Cities of the world, dried skeletons from which life had departed, stand as mute witnesses of Man's varied attempts to find security and fulfillment in an organized society. Some were successful for a time. All, in the end, failed, leaving one with a sense of doubt and omen."

What happened to the people of Teotihuacan? Why does a culture or a civilization wither or fade away or simply disappear?



'Hurry Back, Jack.'

Due to Loss of National Prestige?

Profumo Case Reflects Change In Conduct Rules of Britishers

BY ERIC SEVAREID

Miss Christine Keeler is not likely to stand in the big league with Claudia the Roman or Madame Pompadour or even Lola Montez but she, too, has affected the political command over millions of people and, like Claudia, she will have her page in history because of a parliamentary convulsion, even though the accusatory orations of Harold Wilson in the fogs of Westminster are not likely to stand with those of Cicero in the hot sun of the Roman Senate. Mark down a net loss for posterity.

For the present, all manner of thinkers are trying to find "social significance" in this current example of the sexual ingredient in high politics, and one joins the effort with trepidation. But what recurs is a remark made to me by a well known English writer at a London dinner party not long ago — "My friend, you'll discover one day that right under the surface, this is a nation of sex maniacs."

Much Meaning

Beneath this remark, overstated for effect, lies a considerable cargo of meaning. There is no doubt that what has been going on in London since the war, especially among the teen-agers and the social upper classes, is in violent contrast to the middle class stereotype of a puritanical ethos. There is no doubt that, as so much English literature attests, the British were a dancing, singing, hard drinking, lusty people until the industrial revolution simultaneously produced a middle class, the necessity to keep the working class sober and punctual and the smug and forbidding visage of Victoria as the public symbol of the new puritanism.

There is no doubt that the supposedly direct relationship between poverty and crime and vice is very much to be doubted. Marx, alas, preceded Freud, and only recently have British socialists frankly faced the fact, so painful to their doctrines which reflected little knowledge of human nature, that affluence and full employment have brought more, not less, crime and prostitution. One suspects that the reason is simple enough: There is more easy money around for the having.

Liz Taylor Case

There is no doubt that a large segment of the British upper class, like a large segment of Hollywood, has long considered itself exempt from the accepted rules of personal conduct. Indeed, the public in both countries has encouraged this, as if most morality-bound people in their routine lives need an escape hatch, however vicarious, for their unconscious longings to bust loose. In New York, thousands seek tickets for "Cleopatra," chiefly motivated by Miss Taylor's uninhibited sex life; in London, the popular press virtually makes its living on sex and is now engaged in wholesale

pandering with the Profumo case, whatever its piously hypocritical editorials may say.

What gives this case its cutting edge, of course, is the security aspect — a minister of war has shared a call-girl with a Soviet officer-spy — and it is here that I would, somewhat hesitantly, add another interpretation to the many already offered. It seems to me that the social and psychological effects of a sudden loss of national power in the world are akin to those of defeat in war.

Not as Bad as Berlin

I would not equate London today with the cesspool that was Berlin in the early twenties, but in Britain, even in the realm of

government, certain stays and fastenings have surely come loose. Neurotic resentment against America is part of this instability in a people once famous for their steadiness. I think there is also a general slackening of efficiency and personal dedication in British government. This was probably inevitable for the simple reason that what British leaders do, say and think no longer affects the whole world; they are no longer an example for everyone. Bereft of a great role, the severe standards required of greatness must wither; the best men of a generation must relate their lives to something bigger than themselves if they are to be big; where the puddle grows small, the frogs, with few exceptions, will shrink in size.

This is the core of the malaise in the British "establishment," whose very reason for existing is vanishing. A Wellington, whose class as well as whose fame was secure could say, "Publish and be damned!" to a blackmailing ex-mistress. No British leader today could do that.

Even twenty years ago a Profumo case would not have happened — not this way. The man would have been instantly out, or the case successfully smothered and the damage repaired in private; too much would have been at stake. There would never have been this humbling and fumbling, with events getting entirely out of hand. The wrong mistresses in the wrong place have shaken the governments of various comic-opera Ruritania. If this is something new for Britain it is because this is a new Britain.

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Caseworker Tells Grim Story to His Children

This item is reprinted from Wisconsin Public Welfare Association News which states that the story is based on a bedtime story told by a County Welfare Caseworker to his children who had requested a story about his job.

Daddy is a Caseworker. A Caseworker is a person who works with cases. Cases is another name for people. To be a Caseworker and work with people, we must be very smart. We must be able to read big words in big books that tell us what we can do for the people who are our cases. Sometimes the people who write all the books change some of the pages. Then we must forget what the old pages said and remember what the new pages said.

We must do what the books say or the man we work for (who is usually called a "Director" and who is most often a retired caseworker) gets very mad at us. It is not his fault. He only gets mad because still other people (most of whom were never Caseworkers) get mad at him. Some of the people who get mad at the Director live in our town. They are called "taxpayers" and "the public." They are not Caseworkers but they know an awful lot about our job. Some of the people who get

mad do not live in our town. Some live in a big city called Madison. They are most always called "state staff." Sometimes they are called other things. Some live in even bigger cities. They are called "feds." The Director doesn't like to get the state staff and the feds mad because then they won't give back all of the money they have all the people send them so they can help pay for the things that Daddy and the boys at the office give to the cases. We give more money to our cases than we have, so we need to get some of the money back from state staff and feds so there will be enough to go around.

A good Caseworker always knows what the state staff, feds, taxpayers, the public, and the Director want him to do. If he is very good, he also tries to find out what "cases" want. Mostly they want money for food and doctor bills. Sometimes they want help to find a job, or to find a better house to live in, or to get some ideas of what made him a case in the first place. When Daddy can do these kind of things to help his cases, everybody smiles. Even the taxpayers smile. This is called giving service. Daddy gets extra points for this. Go to sleep now and tomorrow night Daddy will tell you about a new case, an old case and a service case.

Paris Looks Best When Seen From St. Germain Pavilion Dining Room

BY JOHN TORINUS

ST. GERMAIN-EN-LAYE, France—I saw Paris at its very best tonight—from a distance.

This is meant literally as well as figuratively. I saw Paris in the evening haze and then watched all its lights twinkle on as the dusk gathered. I saw it from an ancient pavilion high on a hill just west of the Seine River here in St. Germain where the balcony off our room and the beautiful dining room overlooks the whole city.

We fled here today after four days and nights in Paris seeking relief from the 24-hour-a-day traffic, vehicular, wheeled and pedestrian, from the frantic artificialities Paris utilizes to impress the visitor with its worldliness, from its crass commercialism, which makes its charm so difficult to find, and from the cold, calculating countenances its people show the stranger.

We found this perfectly delightful haven called Pavillon Henry IV. And as we learn more about it we find this was the summer haven of French royalty back before the Palace of Versailles was built. It was completed by King Henry IV in 1604, from whence it derived its name when it became a hotel in 1836. It has many other distinctions besides its charming atmosphere, wonderful cuisine and the view it commands of all Paris.

It was, for instance, the headquarters of the German staff during the occupation of Paris in World War II. And its first chef created two important ingredients of French cuisine, les pomme souffles and sauce bernaïse. Parisians come here for a vacation from the city.

I do not wish to imply that we didn't enjoy Paris. But as is the case with most huge cities, four days and nights were enough.

Paris is different from all the rest of Europe we have visited. The overwhelming impression was that everyone there had his eyes on if not his fingers in your wallet. Not only were the prices as expensive as New York, even more so, considering what they bought; you had the feeling that you had to watch every taxicab meter and check every restaurant bill for fear you were being gouged.

Whereas people dealing with the tourist business in every other city we have visited were proficient in English, Parisians won't speak English even if they know it. When you query them in our tongue they throw up their hands and walk away.

Example: Driving into the city and following the main route to our hotel on our maps, we had the usual frustrating experience of being detoured into a maze of narrow one-way streets until we were completely lost. But we emerged into a main intersection where three (not two but three) French policemen were conversing in the center of the square. Pulling up, we asked "Hotel Comodore?", which is a name you can't mispronounce even in French. They hardly hesitated to look at us, resumed their conversation, turned around and walked away.

Paris simply isn't Europe. Now Brussels is as much a night town as Paris. It has as many cafes, bars, restaurants and dives. But it is warm and friendly and courteous. Paris is cold and calculating. Here a tourist is just that—a stranger with money.

And underneath you get the feeling that everything is either cheap or overrated. Many of the hotels charge New York rates for dingy accommodations. The walls are dirty as are the curtains and drapes. Even the windows haven't been washed. The plumbing is ancient. The toilet paper is the worst in Europe—and that is saying a lot. There hasn't been a new hotel built in Paris since 1933.

The artists in Montmartre are better actors than painters. They are caricatures of artists. You can't paint here unless you have a beard. The students on the left bank around the Sorbonne sound in their conversation more like professional European bums than serious students.

This is not to say that Parisian authorities are not trying to improve the image of their city as a tourist mecca. They have adopted the slogan "City of Light," and they are currently engaged in a vast program to sandblast, restore and clean up the city's historical buildings. They have completely banned the use of horns by automobiles in the city, and this is a great benefit. Drivers here are more courteous than in Scandinavia or Germany.

And Parisian restaurants deserve their reputation as the finest in the world. The cuisine and the wine cards leave nothing to be desired.

But from this vantage point tonight, this serene setting looking out at what appears from the distance as a beautiful and quiet city, with a piano player strumming semi-classical music as a background, I am forcefully reminded of the great gap in this world between quality and quantity.

Paris is mainly quantity. Vast numbers of restaurants, bars, bistros. A vast complex of little individual villages located on narrow streets jutting off at every angle, crammed with people and vehicles. Even the famous Louvre is just too huge.

We had planned a late afternoon and evening of sight-seeing and a dinner out at the famous Coq Hardi. Instead we relaxed on our balcony and admired the view, sipped at a gin and tonic on the terrace below and lingered long over a wonderful dinner in a completely tranquil and restful setting. This little inn is quality.

And in our furiously-paced lives everywhere today, these rare moments are precious.

This is the pause that really refreshes. The pause before we take off for London tomorrow and get back on the pace.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Order to Cassius Clay: There is a young poet named Clay who works for glory and pay. He weighs two-hundred and seven, all tonnage from Heaven — and his foes drop dead when he says.

Profumo notes: JFK will confer with Prime Minister Macmillan on his European trip. And what these two statesmen will talk about, you'd blush to tell in mixed company.

Russia's lady in space caught the world's fancy. Thousands of American husbands besieged our space agency — seeking to volunteer their wives.

Trade association convention: The only place left in America where a man can get a deductible hangover.

Kennedy links job training with his civil rights program. That's the trouble with civil rights. Somebody is always trying to put you to work — which is the ultimate civil wrong.

Historian Toynbee warns a world food conference against the population explosion. In some countries everything is underdeveloped except Saturday nights.

Shadow of Dictator Stalin Lies Heavy Over Red 'Summit'

BY JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — Death a decade ago rid the earth of Josef Stalin. Yet, in 1963 the shadow of his thought and personality lies heavy over the world, groping across the oceans and continents to remote Peking, southeast Asia, Africa and the Americas.

His now-cold hands, which in his lifetime held monolithic Communism in a steady grip, still cling to an important segment of the Communist bloc.

Two men — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Red China's leader Mao Tze Tung, and their adherents — now are engaged in a great and acrimonious debate.

The proposition: Are Stalin's theories of unrelenting struggle up to war — against the West, and human regimentation at home, valid in the present era?

Khrushchev says no; Mao says yes.

Both men are deeply and apparently immovably committed to their entrenched positions. Despite the fact that the Chinese and Soviet parties have agreed to a below-the-summit conference in Moscow July 5, the end of the conflict is not in sight. It may drag on for years.

A human sacrifice may be needed to appease the gods of Marxism. Mao seems determined that Khrushchev will be the victim.

Divided Camp

Mao has scarcely bothered to conceal his hatred for "that man" in the Kremlin whom the Chinese have variously described as a "dupe" and "limid as a mouse." He has warned Khrushchev that his feet are on the downward path to oblivion.

As of now, Khrushchev cannot hope to threaten Mao's position

in China, backed as he is by a solid phalanx of party leaders who share his rigid outlook.

But the communist camp is so sharply divided among so many disciples of Mao and Khrushchev it now appears inevitable that the quarrel will never be resolved as long as they reign. Khrushchev, who regards Stalin's theories as dangerous and outmoded, has carved out a new road whose paving stones are domestic relaxation and "peaceful co-existence" — non-violent economic competition with Communism's enemies.

Mao, whose populous country is poor and backward, says Stalin's hard formulas are applicable to the underdeveloped nations of Asia and Africa: only revolution — not peaceful co-existence — can bring them independence.

His policies of collectivization and regimentation — "the industrial Great Leap forward" and the rural communes — are inherited from Stalin.

Communism can win only through bloodshed, he adds. That means unremitting struggle against "imperialism," whose leader is the United States.

Essential Points

Boiled down to its essentials, the great debate swirls around ways and means of "burying" the West and replacing its shattered state systems with Communism.

Despite the terrifying stakes involved, the Western powers appear to have been caught off guard without a plan or a policy either to ward off the future blows which may fall or to influence the course of the great debate.

They have cloaked their bewilderment, and often their lack of understanding, behind such phrases as, "We are watch-



None of These Figures will be at the below-the-summit conference table when the Chinese and Russian Communists meet in Moscow starting July 5. But their ideologies will be. In the drawing, Stalin, dead 10 years, looks down on Nikita Khrushchev, who advocates peaceful co-existence, and Mao Tze-Tung, who follows the Stalin theories of unrelenting struggle against the West. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

ing the situation closely." "We have it under study."

For them, as it was for the statesmen of Hitler's day, time may well be running out.

Millions of words have been spoken and written by the opposing factions in the Chinese-Soviet debate, many of them couched in the obscure double-talk, and double-think of Marxism.

Mao — The Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist line has not been changed by the atom bomb, which is a "paper tiger." There can be no co-existence with the enemy who plots to kill you. Boldness, not capitulation; struggle, not compromise, and war, if necessary, are required.

On Revolution

Khrushchev — Communism can win in Capitalist countries through the use of existing parliamentary machinery and compromise. Revolutions in emerging countries must not be permitted to touch off a nuclear conflict.

Mao — Violent seizure of the state apparatus is the only Marxist means to achieve power. The Western governments must be smashed. No revolution ever was achieved through parliamentary means. The fear of nuclear war should not deter revolution. Khrushchev — War is not

Distilled to their essentials, here are some of the prime issues?

On Co-Existence

Khrushchev — The doctrines of Marx and Lenin, which Stalin followed, decreed struggle against "imperialism," said war was inevitable as long as it existed. Times have changed, the nuclear bomb, with all its terrible destructiveness, dictates a new approach, one which will stave off war.

Mao — The Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist line has not been changed by the atom bomb, which is a "paper tiger." There can be no co-existence with the enemy who plots to kill you. Boldness, not capitulation; struggle, not compromise, and war, if necessary, are required.

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fatally inevitable. It can be avoided through compromise, as illustrated by his withdrawal of missiles from Cuba. World disarmament will usher in peace, result in financial benefit to backward nations. Therefore, it has top priority.

Mao — As long as imperialism exists, war cannot be avoided. The Cuban setback was "appeasement" and "cowardice." Revolution, not disarmament or peace, is the most important factor.

On Communism

Khrushchev — The No. 1 obstacle to Communist unity is "dogmatism," that is, placing blind faith in the 100-year-old doctrines of Karl Marx, refusing to recognize, as he says China and Albania have, that times have changed.

Mao — The main danger to Communism is "revisionism," that is, changing Marxist-Leninist theories to suit themselves, as he says Russia and Yugoslavia have done.

These are some of the issues. But one which is never publicly mentioned looms even larger. It is the personal enmity between Mao and Khrushchev.

The Chinese party chairman at 70 regards himself as one of the great prophets of Communism, on the same shelf with Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin. There are the only portraits which share the place of honor with Mao's during May Day and Oct. 1 National Holiday observances in Peking's Square of Heavenly Peace. Khrushchev's is notably absent.

Mao's contempt for Khrushchev, whom he regards as an ignorant blunderer, has been deepened in recent years by the Soviet premier's public decision of Mao's "Great Leap Forward" and rural commune plans.

The Soviet premier's image of Mao is no more flattering. He sees him as a wrong-headed, unyielding man who stands in the way of all he wishes to do for Russia and Communism. He disputes Mao's prophet role, refuses to include him among the great Marxist thinkers and philosophers.

He regards Mao as an example of the "cult of the individual" — the one-man ruler — wielding a dictatorship patterned after that of Stalin's.

What can the West do in the

months ahead to exploit the situation?

The answer to this is difficult. But one imperative seems clear. The western allies must first decide which development is in their interest — a Russian victory, a Chinese triumph, a compromise, the status quo, or disintegration of the bloc.

Once this is done, the West

could create a task force of specialists and scholars to analyze and detect the twists and turns of the debate.

To be effective, the findings of the task force should be funneled directly to the desks of the heads of Western governments. After close consultation, they could then determine how best to use them.

In the months that follow, Khrushchev may, in an attempt to bolster his position, indicate indirectly he is in a mood for further compromises with the West. A task force which could detect any softening of his attitude — or for that matter, any amelioration in China's own tough posture, would be doing an invaluable service.

What Others Are Saying

Some Negro Attitudes Hardly Those of Responsible People

From The Milwaukee Journal

Emotions often make men illogical. There is nothing more emotional in the United States than the struggle for basic rights by our Negro citizens. Their cause is right. Their effort deserves the support of everyone who understands what America must mean and do if it is to merit its heritage. But they must avoid the danger of letting emotions pervert their crusade. A few examples come to mind.

In Chicago the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., told an audience that segregation of Negroes in that city was every bit as thorough as it is in Birmingham, Ala. This palpable distortion brought a sharp response from the Chicago Tribune, a staunch champion of racial equality.

The Tribune pointed out that all public facilities in Chicago are open to all races. No court suits are needed to get Negroes into colleges or universities there — they have freely attended them for years. The Tribune does not deny that discrimination exists on the part of individuals. But anyone who calls Chicago a Birmingham is not telling the truth and is not serving his people well.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch, which also supports the "legitimate grievances" of Negroes in Birmingham, points out another sharp distortion. It quotes the Negro paper Afro-American, commenting on the policemen who roughed up Negroes in Birmingham:

Their ruthless savagery makes the Nazi pogrom against the Jews and the Russian assault on Hungarian freedom fighters pale into insignificance.

Surely no one can believe that.

Hitler was responsible for the deaths of between 12,000,000 and 26,000,000 individuals either by systematic extermination or by starvation and other causes, according to the best estimates of the western allies at the end of World War II. His Nazis killed

Safety Belt Won't Protect At High Speed

From Maryland Gazette

Nothing is perfect, not even the seat belt, that protective device that one is encouraged to wear to feel really safe when traveling at high speeds in an automobile.

That's right. The seat belt isn't always what it's advertised to be. The authority for that statement is Dr. E. S. Gurdjian, a neurosurgeon, who says the belts may cause serious abdominal injuries if the wearer is involved in a high-speed accident.

Notwithstanding, Dr. Gurdjian still favors seat belts, but only when a car is traveling at 50 miles per hour or less. If there is an accident at higher speeds, the belt may cause tearing of the liver or even ripping of the abdominal aorta.

One can be excused if one shudders at such an opinion. Those who thought seat belts would allow them to speed to their hearts' content should shudder the most. Fact is, and they should have suspected it all along, that a seat belt provides safety at safe speeds, but nothing, except blind luck, can save a person from serious injury in high-speed accidents.

six out of every seven European Jews. To compare what Hitler did and what has been done in Birmingham is preposterous and even sickening.

Eitha Kitt, the Negro singer, appeared before a Harlem audience to announce that she was contributing a full week's salary — \$5,000 — to assist the civil rights movement in Birmingham. She was booed from the stage. Why? Because her husband is a white man. Miss Kitt calls it "reverse racism." And she's right. She adds: "The Negro must decide what he wants. Either he wants equality and is willing to accept it, or he doesn't. I want equality. Too many Negroes get angry and just sit back and want something to come to them just because they are black." You can't logically want equality and the end of racial discrimination for yourself and deny it to others.

The Negroes deserve full support in their struggle for equality. But they have a responsibility to be responsible.

Launches Made From Transport Vehicles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Pershing missiles tested here are launched from tank-like tracked vehicles similar to those which will transport the weapon for Army troops in the field. Pershing is an artillery missile capable of hitting targets up to 300 miles away.

Old West Remains

PHOENIX (AP) — A sign in a public laundry in Phoenix testifies the Old West isn't entirely dead.

It reads: "Do not wash horse blankets."



Under This Simple Stone slab lies the body of Josef Stalin, removed from its place of honor in Red Square to a spot beside the Kremlin wall in Moscow. But the shadow of the 10-years-dead Soviet Union dictator will hang over the sub-summit conference in Moscow July 5 between the quarreling Chinese and Russian Communists. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Prayer Fights 'Incurable' Leukemia, Prolongs Life of Veteran AP Editor

BY ED L. CAMPBELL
KANSAS CITY (AP) — One year ago a doctor said "a year — perhaps two" was all his patient had to live.

The patient had then — and has now — leukemia.

Other doctors, experts in leukemia treatment, today say this same patient can expect to live indefinitely. Working five days a week at his regular job, living an almost normal life, he gives every outward indication of doing just that.

What happened?

The medical experts say it is symbiosis.

The patient says it is the grace of God.

And each accepts the other's conclusion.

That patient is the author of this article: Ed L. Campbell, 55, a veteran staff writer and editor of the Associated Press. When I first learned of this illness last summer, I wrote about the experience in a widely published self-interview. This report covers what happened after that.

The original doctor had good reason for his gloomy prognosis. Leukemia is medically incurable. Some medical books say the particular type with which the 55-year-old Campbell is afflicted often results in death within two weeks to seven months after discovery.

Great Strides

But science is making great strides in its treatment. The life expectancy of leukemia victims is being prolonged every year through new drugs, new techniques. My type is called Acute Myelogenous Leukemia. Some of its victims have lived with it up to eight years.

Mine has been the best medical attention — primarily by a private hematologist. There also has been treatment by the highly-trained research physicians at the government's huge National Institutes of Health (NIH) Clinical Center in Bethesda, Md.

In addition there has been an entirely different — and to me

more remarkable — treatment: prayer.

Not just my own prayers, nor those of my family and friends. I have been caught up and carried along by a wave of prayer from hundreds of people I have never seen.

I am convinced that as a result of this, God has given me the strength to carry on an almost normal life.

This is not to deprecate the wonderful medical attention I am receiving. On the contrary, I believe that God works through physicians. Fortunately, my doctors share this belief — that

they serve Him also. Some day God will reveal to some scientist a cure for this disease.

The term symbiosis was first applied to my case at NIH last winter during six weeks of extensive tests.

Acute Myelogenous Leukemia centers in the bone marrow. The marrow produces the red and white corpuscles and the platelets which are vital elements of the blood. The leukemia stops that production process.

A drug, taken in carefully regulated dosage, is used to hold the leukemia in check — to eradicate it as much as possible.

But these are things you can live with, particularly if you have peace of mind and faith in God.

A great help was the flood of mail that started with publication of the first article.

Hundreds of letters came from men and women and even children all over the country. There were a few of the expected self-serving and crank letters. Lots were from people who thought they knew how to cure leukemia. But over half the mail was from people who had found strength and courage themselves through prayer and wanted to share it.

These included letters from other victims of incurable diseases with whom a steady correspondence developed.

God Can Heal

I believe, and so do the others with whom I am in touch, that God through Jesus Christ can heal. That He has not healed us in no way invalidates this faith.

Each of these people reports that he or she has been close to death, often more than once. Each tells of seeking God's help and of having prayers said for him by others. Each is today living a useful life.

We have one thing in common: We don't fear death. It's been standing at my elbow too long. Each of us hopes that some day a cure will be found for our illnesses. Each hopes to make it to that day.

sible. In my case, constant observation shows that the drug not only is maintaining a balance but in recent weeks has enabled the life-giving cells to show an increase.

So developed the symbiosis — co-existence of the killer disease and the life-giving cell factory within the same bone marrow.

This happy situation does not mean I am a well man. I am almost always fatigued and sometimes unable to complete a day's work. Old ailments — such as arthritis — flare up and take longer to subside.

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BY J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be peace in the world in a few years — with or without people.

That's the feeling expressed by Washington lawyer Charles S. Rhyme, a former president of the American Bar Association who heads a unique outfit now at work to help make sure people WILL be around.

The organization is the World Conference on World Peace Through Law, and it will meet at Athens, Greece, June 30-July 6.

Each of 113 nations has been invited to send two delegates, most of them lawyers chosen by bar associations. Acceptances have come so far from almost 100 nations.

This will be the greatest gathering of leaders of the legal profession in history, Rhyme says. He hopes it will be one of the most effective world conferences ever held, in strengthening and extending international law.

"In Athens," he promises, "we will lay the foundation for a world ruled by law through the consideration and adoption of a concrete and practical work program for the lawyers of the world."

"We intend to move beyond pious declarations of intent to meaningful concrete action on a truly global scale."

While shrugging off critical talk of "One Worlders" and "Do-Gooders," Rhyme agrees that idealism is a part of the spirit behind the effort.

Grim Necessity

But he is quick to declare that grim necessity, typified by the nuclear bomb threat, as well as idealism, are calling the shots. And he looks upon himself as a practical man.

"We're not going over there to save the world," he said.

"I personally earn my living with my belly up against the trial table. And these men we are working with are not dreamers. They are practical, hard-headed lawyers used to doing practical things."

"The difference between this and some other conferences," he said of the Athens meeting, "is that we are going to try to be concrete in finding out how to strengthen the law, and provide for settling international disputes."

"We have a long way to go,

but we feel that the very necessities of the day are going to force progress."

Rhyme was born 51 years ago in North Carolina, attended Duke University and wound up in Washington where he combined work as a government clerk with studying law at George Washington University. He began practice in 1937, worked hard and did well.

At 45 he became president of the American Bar Association, the youngest president it ever had. He founded the celebration of Law Day, in which the rule of law is commemorated each May 1.

Rhyme is a friendly man, slender, quick-moving with a mop of curling hair, now turning gray. He has a smile, as the saying goes, that you could read by.

He'll have his work cut out for him at Athens, and he knows it.

Rules for Talking

"All lawyers like to talk," he said with a laugh. "We will have more rules for keeping to the subject than have ever been written. They were refined at four continental meetings."

These meetings, in 1961-62, were preliminaries to the world conference. The first was held in San Jose, Costa Rica, in June 1961 for lawyers of the Americas,

the second at Tokyo in September 1961 for lawyers of Asia and Australia, the third at Lagos, Nigeria, in December 1961 for African lawyers, and the fourth at Rome in April 1962 for lawyers in Europe.

In all, lawyers from more than 100 nations met in the continental conferences.

The money for delegates' expenses at Athens comes from several sources.

The Ford Foundation is putting up \$350,000, the federal government's Agency for International Development (AID) \$200,000 and U. S. lawyers have contributed \$60,000 so far, Rhyme said.

U. S. delegates and alternates in addition to Rhyme will be three other lawyers: Sylvester Smith of Newark, N. J., Lewis F. Powell of Richmond, Va., and Walter Craig of Phoenix, Ariz.

Chief Justice Earl Warren will be among speakers addressing the opening session.

Delegates will not act as representatives of their governments. It is possible there will be participants from some 100 countries, including Russia. They have been invited.

Rhyme said lawyers who attended preliminary conferences and will attend the world meeting, are agreed generally upon three major ideas:

"1. The law-making process in-

ternationally is antiquated and ill-fitted to today's world — it must be improved;

"2. The legal decision-making machinery also is antiquated and requires improvement.

"3. A world-wide organization of lawyers working constantly to achieve these objectives is essential."

U. S. Criticized

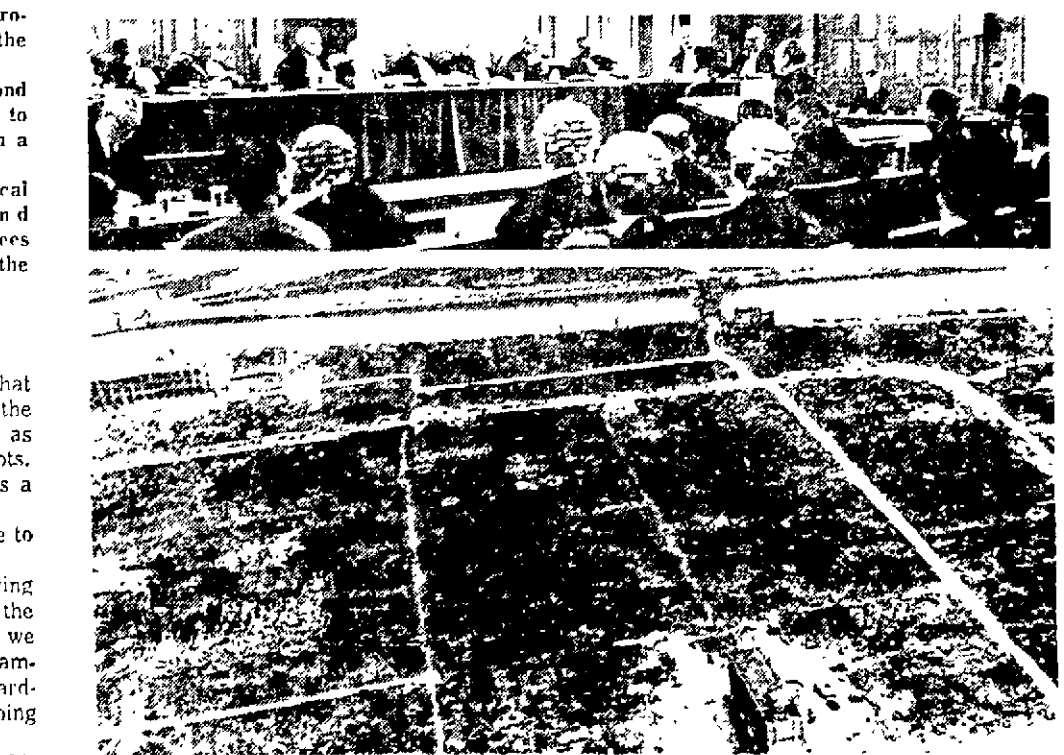
At the continental conferences, criticism was directed toward various nations — including the United States — which have shown reluctance to use the World Court for settlement of international disputes.

The United States has reserved to itself, through what is known as the Connally Resolution, the final determination of whether an issue in which it is involved is a proper one for the World Court.

Presidents Truman and Eisenhower both asked repeal of the Connally Resolution, President Kennedy has not announced his position.

Both East and West these days accept, out of necessity, such things as the law of the sea, the law of the air, the postal union, and diplomatic immunity, Rhyme observes.

It shouldn't be impossible to go further, he says.



The Alternatives, a world ruled by law or a world destroyed by war, as seen by the World Conference on World Peace Through Law; Top, the International Court of Justice at The Hague; Bottom: Hiroshima, first city to feel the fury of atomic war, Sept. 5, 1945, a month after the A-bomb was dropped. The conference, which will meet in Athens, Greece, June 30, plans to formulate a new and practical work program for the lawyers of the world — and for permanent peace. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

President Leaves On Good Will Trip

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

than 25 million television receivers in 12 countries. Washington diplomats heard that the Reeds might try to stage a counterattraction the same day, perhaps an East Berlin visit by Russia's two newest astronauts, Valentin Tereshkova and Valery Bykovsky.

Fly to Dublin

From Berlin Kennedy will fly to Dublin for a 2-day sentimental visit to the land of his Irish ancestors. Then he goes on to England for a day at the country home of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan near London.

Arrangements for the final portion of Kennedy's trip, a three-day visit to Italy, are still being worked out. The President expects to see the new Pope, Paul VI, as well as various Italian political leaders.

He is due back in Washington July 3.

Aides said Kennedy does not intend to undertake any particular negotiations with the Western

leaders he will meet during his four-country journey.

Rather, they stressed what they termed the symbolic importance of the presence of the President of the United States in Europe.

During his wide public exposure and frequent speechmaking, Kennedy is expected to stress his belief in the growing interdependence of the United States and its Western European allies.

Need Each Other

In Kennedy's view, America and Europe each need the other militarily and economically, and growing unity of the Atlantic community is the wave of the future.

Kennedy's public exposition of this theme on the spot in Western Europe is bound to conflict with policy voiced by French President Charles de Gaulle. De Gaulle is cool to Atlantic integration and advocates a course for France and Europe less closely linked with the United States.

Kennedy is not seeing De Gaulle on this trip. U.S. officials say he caused De Gaulle has not invited him to France.

Among those accompanying the President are Secretary of State Dean Rusk, William Tyler, assistant secretary for public affairs, Robert C. Creel, head of the German desk at the State Department, Eunice Shriver, the President's sister, and these persons from the White House staff: McGeorge Bundy, special assistant, Theodore C. Sorensen, special counsel, Kenneth O'Donnell, special assistant, Pierre Salinger, press secretary, and David Klein, assistant to Bundy.



Sometimes county clerks have their problems.

Winnebago County Clerk Dorothy L. Propp received a call Saturday from someone who forgot to pick up a wedding license and wanted to know if they could meet her at the courthouse at 6:30 p.m. to get the license because the wedding was set for 8 p.m. Saturday.

Two weeks ago the state conservation department asked if the 24,000 fishing licenses issued through her office could be arranged with the names in alphabetical order.

She worked evenings and Saturdays and finished the last of them Saturday.

What is more, she does not receive the fees from either wed-



Brig. Gen. John A. Dunlap, right, Milwaukee, was named commander of Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division by Gov. John Reynolds Saturday. He has been assistant commander and will succeed Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Smith, Oshkosh, who is retiring. This picture shows Gen. Dunlap accepting a plaque from Robert F. Wiese, Milwaukee, of the Amvets. (AP Wirephoto)

Sen. Nelson Predicts Long, Bitter Civil Rights Battle

Post-Crescent News Service

LA CROSSE — Sen. Gaylord Nelson predicted Saturday "the longest, bitterest debate in the history of this country" in the Congress over President Kennedy's civil rights proposal.

In an address to the state Democratic convention Nelson urged attention toward attacking problems of today like disarmament, civil rights and increasing unemployment resulting from automation. Nelson made it clear where he will stand on the senate debate on civil rights.

"We ought to pass the legislation to implement the Constitution, to provide the right to education, the right to vote and every right offered to any American. If we can't do this, we aren't capable of leading the rest of the world," Nelson said.

Nelson also advised Democrats to accept a state tax settlement, including the sales tax extension, and came close to saying I told you so.

"I might say something about

ding or fishing licenses that county clerks used to get. Those fees all go to the county now.

taxes as I did at Sheboygan last year, but I guess I won't," he said with a flicker of a smile.

At the party convention last year Nelson warned against slowing down against the sales tax without an accompanying explanation of from where state revenue would come.

"The test of an issue is what is best for our state and nation. I think the compromise is reasonable under the circumstances and I think you ought to accept it," Nelson advised.

Chilton Man Named New Director of Lions International

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A Wisconsin man, Edward Eick of Chilton, was one of the new directors of Lions International elected Saturday.

An Alabama man, Aubrey D. Green, of York, was elected president. He moved up from first vice president and his election was virtually automatic. Claude M. DeVoss, of Wichita, Kan., was advanced from second to first vice president.

Mediators Due In Union, K-C Pact Dispute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the displeasure of the unions which have flatly rejected it.

Involved in the dispute with K-C are Local 482 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, and Local 467 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers, both affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Local 482 is the bargaining representative for more than 1,300 production and maintenance workers at the Lakeview mill where Kimberly-Clark consumer products are manufactured. About 330 employees in the various divisions of the Badger Globe plant, who for the most part are assigned to machine operation and maintenance, belong to Local 467.

Both locals have been covered under the same contract and will be without a company agreement as of Tuesday noon unless representatives of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service can persuade the parties to resolve their differences. Commissioner J. A. Despins, Green Bay, has been assigned to handle the dispute.

Monday Vote

The strike vote will be taken at Germania Hall in Menasha, starting at 3:30 p.m. Monday. Union members will cast secret ballots and a two-thirds majority of the votes is required to have the international union sanction a strike.

Expected to represent the union at the mediation talks in the morning are the 11 members of the executive committee and the international representative, Edward A. Zeininger of Menasha.

The date and time of the strike vote was decided upon at a meeting of the union's executive committee Friday night, after more than 1,000 members authorized conducting a vote at two mass meetings earlier in the week.

Officials of the AFL-CIO affiliated unions at Neenah say the independent unions that have contracts at some K-C plants in the Fox Cities and other parts of the country "yielded to the proposed

new insurance and retirement plan two years ago."

They take the position the company is attempting to "crack" the alignment of the AFL-CIO unions by including the new plan in the contract of Locals 482 and 476. The union spokesmen say there are other Kimberly-Clark plants in the country not under the proposed new plan, presently engaged in contract talks for the 1963-64 fiscal year.

Company Position

On the other hand, company officials contend the plan is a "must" and has proven itself after taking more than two years to develop. They say the new program "remains the most generous in the industry," and that experience with the plan has proven its effectiveness in meeting the needs of the employees.

The company claims, and the union has not refuted it, that wages are not at issue. Many provisions of the proposed contract were understood to be acceptable—thus leaving the new life insurance and retirement plan as the major stumbling block.

In statements concerning the contract matter, Kimberly-Clark officials have emphasized the termination did not imply, from the company's standpoint, that there would be any work stoppage.

The union spokesmen countered that both sides were far apart, and he saw little hope for the mediation session "unless the company does a complete flip-flop on its proposed insurance plan."

First Serious Gap

The current state of affairs represents the first serious gap in labor relations between the company and the AFL-CIO unions over a period of more than two decades. Local 482 did take a strike vote in 1952, and it carried, but differences were resolved without a walkout.

However, since then keener product competition and automation have entered upon the scene and their effects have been felt by both the company and its employees.

Main offices of Kimberly-Clark Corp. are at Neenah and the Lakeview mill is located along the shores of Little Lake Butte des Morts. The company has several other plants and subsidiary companies in the United States and far-flung parts of the world.

The firm's main mill in Wisconsin is located at Kimberly. In addition to employing thousands of persons in the Fox Cities region, the firm also has workers on its payroll from other Fox Valley and Northern Wisconsin communities.

In 1962 (the 1963 survey report

June 23, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent A8

Party Gives Governor Vote of Confidence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Zaborski said "We didn't come here to bury John Reynolds, we came here to support John Reynolds."

Cheers, Jeers

A mixture of cheers and jeers spurred Zaborski to a closing remark "You can't begin to know how crestfallen John Reynolds was to have to knuckle under to a bunch of knuckleheads in the Legislature."

Sen. Norman Sussman of Milwaukee took the first swipe at the governor. He challenged Reynolds' authority to strike a legislative compromise "without a Democrat even knowing about it."

"I'm not a sheep and I'm not going to be led," Sussman said. Other dissenters argued that Reynolds knew Democrats could not gain a majority in the Legislature in the Nov. 6 election and shouldn't have made his pledge.

has not been issued by a leading national magazine as yet," Kimberly-Clark was the second largest Wisconsin-based industry on the basis of sales, according to a survey of the top 500 companies in the United States.

Fiscal Year Earnings

Last week in New York, a spokesman for Kimberly-Clark reported that earnings in the fiscal year ended April 30 rose to \$33,920,335, from \$31,545,92 in fiscal 1962, an increase of 11 cents a common share. Sales were \$539,037,959, up from \$515,238,667.

The spokesman said that in the current quarter, "the general tone of our business continues to be good on all fronts. Industry price fighting is hopefully subsiding, our cost picture is significantly improved, mill operating rates are high, orders, backlogs and shipments continue strong."

Assuming "continuation of the present economic climate," he said, "we expect gains in sales and profits" for fiscal 1964.

He said that Kimberly-Clark expected to maintain its position of world leadership in feminine hygiene products and the company's share of the total market has increased despite new competition.

to repeal the selective sales tax if he didn't intend to keep it. "He's just using this talk about the Republican legislative majority as an excuse," one delegate said.

Standing Vote

"The Democratic Party of Wisconsin lauds and supports Gov. John W. Reynolds' efforts to arrive at a budget and tax settlement even though it required the acceptance of Republican demands for a repugnant sales tax."

A standing vote passed the resolution. Convention officials estimated the count at 360 to 60.

There were two convention scraps in addition to the tax fight and spirited elections for the officers of party chairman and vice chairman.

One started as a Walworth County delegate dispute between local forces supporting George Stauffacher of Bloomfield and Bart Walsh of Darwin.

Both men laid claim to the party's county chairmanship, and as a result the county went unrepresented while the credential's committee argued which side it should recognize as the official delegation.

After mulling the subject for the first day and one-half of the two-day convention, the committee ruled for Walsh, only to have the convention overturn the decision 275-129.

Second Vote

Later, in response to a resolution offered by Mario Crotti, the Kenosha County party chairman, the convention voted to have the party also recognize Stauffacher's unit as the county's official slate of officers. The second vote overturned the state party administrative committee's action in the dispute which dates back to an election in January.

Stauffacher supporters sold party membership cards at the door of the convention hall and the new voters helped seat him as chairman. Walsh followers protested that membership cards did not extend voting rights until the money for them was in the hands of state party headquarters.

The administrative committee heard the argument and ordered a second election. The Walsh forces won it.

Amvets Hold State Meeting In Shawano

76-Unit Parade Is Highlight of 19th Annual Convention

Post-Crescent News Service

SHAWANO — More than 400 strong Wisconsin Amvets and 150 of the organization's women's auxiliary came to Shawano for the weekend with festivities culminating in a 76-unit parade on Saturday afternoon.

Police Chief Harold Pingel estimated that more than 6,000 persons participated in or viewed the parade along Main Street and Green Bay Avenue.

Following the parade the Amvets, at their 19th annual state convention held memorial services at Woodlawn Cemetery for veterans who have died.

Those attending the state convention came from all walks of life but had one thing in common—their military service either in World War II or the Korean War, or both.

10 Past Commanders

The state executive committee met in the first business session Friday afternoon. Headquarters is the Bilmay Hotel. Friday night past commanders of the state Amvets were honored at a banquet at the Club Continental. Ten of the 18 past commanders attended, including Dewey Decker, Green Bay; John Leason Marinette; Erv Mounitsen, Menominee; Mich. Ed Neslon, Manitowish; Don Chamberlin, Shawano, and Vincent Heroux, Oconto.

The commanders' banquet was held Saturday night at Shalagons Country Club with Edward Fiffelski, Chicago, past national commander, as principal speaker.

Pamela Palmer, Milwaukee, received a certificate entitling her to a \$500 scholarship given by the national organization. She is the second Wisconsin girl to win such an award. She plans to attend the University of Wisconsin. The Americanism award, a state award was won by Mike Stoll, Oshkosh.

Earmark Liquor Taxes

The state Amvets will elect officers today and ask approval of a resolution which would earmark funds from taxes on liquor for the operation and administration of the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs.

Duane Rados and Dale Belongia, Shawano, are co-chairmen of the convention. Police Chief Pingel, who two weeks ago had to contend with a riotous rally of motorcycle riders, paid the Amvets his highest accolades Saturday. "These are wonderful people. There's been no trouble. Without the parade we wouldn't even know they're here," he said.

Warn Leaders Of Negroes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Last Sunday charged that other groups "furnish the noise" while the NAACP does the hard continuing work "and pays the bills" in de-segregation campaign.

For years the NAACP confined its activities largely to court attacks on segregation. In recent months it has been becoming more militant but not so much so as some other groups, notably the Congress of Racial Equality. Wilkins castigated CORE severely in his Sunday talk.

King had no comment Saturday on Wilkins' criticism of the SCLC. Wilkins said King is a friend of his and the Sunday speech should not be regarded as evidence of a split between their two organizations.

James Farmer, national secretary of CORE, was among those at Saturday's session but he had no comment on Wilkins' indictments of CORE.

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Agents Breed Mistrust

Spy Recognizes No Bounds In Pursuing Risky Trade

BY BEM PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP)—They are quiet people, reserved, deadly. Some are brilliant to the point of genius. Some are nincompoops. Because of them—and others like them—populations have been seeded with mistrust, men in high places have grown fearful and governments have trembled. They are secret agents—spies. Even now the United States is in the midst of a particularly nasty espionage case. The Soviet Union has just completed one. Great Britain has been plagued with a series of them for the past three years.

Names Mean Little
By and large the names mean little, save to small armies of cold-eyed hunters. Who remembers: Ernst Roesler, railroad worker, East Germany; Alfred Slack, chemist, United States; Alfred Frenzel, legislator, West Germany; Henry Houghton, clerk, England; Adolf Werner, engineer, Soviet Union; Eliezer Altschuler, real estate broker, Israel. They have two things in common: Each was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment as a secret agent for a foreign power. Each was a traitor according to the laws of the land in which he was living. **Usefulness Ended** When they were arrested their usefulness ended. No one offered aid. They were abandoned. It was part of the job. There was, of course, Klaus Fuchs, the refugee German who, as a scientist with the British working in this country, stole for the Soviet Union U.S. atomic secrets. There was Oleg V. Penkovsky who apparently betrayed the real facts about the Soviet Union's missile strength to the United States. He was executed last month by the Russians.

College Lures Latins

Ban-Beard Campaign Weeds Out Beatniks

BY JACK RUTLEDGE
MEXICO CITY (AP)—A ban-the-beard campaign and an order that all students wear shoes has weeded out beatniks and boosted the enrollment of the English-language University of the Americas. The "improved image" doubled enrollment of Mexicans and increased the over-all total, says new President D. Ray Lindley. The University of the Americas, formerly Mexico City College, ranks with the Sorbonne in Paris as one of two schools outside the United States annually enrolling more than 1,000 American students. But things were going badly last year when Dr. Lindley moved

Sister Regina, Native Of Kimberly, Plans To Study Abroad

Sister Regina, O.P., head of the English department at Dominican College, Racine, and a Kimberly native, will study and travel abroad this summer through funds provided by the Johnson Foundation, the Naledi Charitable Foundation and Young Radiator Co. Sister Regina, daughter of Mrs. Susanna Dickermann, route 2, Menasha, will attend the British Summer School at Oxford University from July 1 to Aug. 8 and study the metaphysical poets. For the remainder of the summer she will do research work toward a doctorate on the Cardinal Newman Letters at the Birmingham Oratory. She is a graduate of Loyola University, where she received a doctorate in English in 1960. At Dominican College she also is chairman of the Visiting Lecturers Program.

The whole operation constitutes a network that reaches into every place, high and low, in the lives of nations. Spying is nothing new. What is new is the scale of operations. Total war has produced something akin to total espionage. It is no longer enough just to know the enemy's military capabilities. If nations are to survive, they must know the enemy's intentions. And intentions are discussed—the real ones anyway—only in secret councils. The deadliest of all agents is the trusted national servant who serves a foreign master. On May 3, 1961, George Blake, 38, an Englishman, was sentenced to 42 years in prison—the stiffest penalty imposed by Britain in modern peacetime history on a man convicted of betrayal. He previously had been an agent for British military intelligence. Because of his rank in the British espionage apparatus, Blake was privy to a good many secrets which he dutifully passed along. He wrecked British intelligence operations in the Middle East and, in all probability, caused a major realignment of U.S. agents deployed in the region. **Penkovsky Exposed** There are some who believe Blake may have tipped the Soviet Union to the presence of a traitor in a high place. And, they believe, it was this tip which ultimately resulted in the arrest last year of Oleg V. Penkovsky and the Englishman, Greville M. Wynne. Penkovsky was a reserve colonel in the Soviet army and deputy head of the foreign department of the State Committee for the Coordination of Scientific Research. Wynne, apparently, was simply a courier. He posed as a traveling businessman. But Penkovsky was invaluable to the West. Penkovsky was executed May 8.

Wynne was sentenced to eight years in jail. How about U.S. espionage inside the Soviet Union? On Oct. 27, 1961, Alexander Shelepin, chief of the Soviet security police, told the 22nd Communist party Congress in Moscow that the United States has 72,000 agents around the world and spends \$3 billion annually. At the end of World War II the German army intelligence chief, Gen. Reinhard Gehlen, surrendered to the United States. He brought his files along. Gehlen made his apparatus available to the United States until creation of the Bonn republic. By this time the United States

Allis Chalmers Officer

Industrialist Invited To Head Review Unit

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — T. D. Lyons of Fox Point, an officer of the Allis Chalmers Co., will be invited to become chairman of the legislature's new "Committee of 25" which has been commissioned by legislative act to review state expenditure commitments for the guidance of the 1965 legislative session. Lyons has not yet indicated his acceptance. In the event that he declines the leadership of the group, the gavel will probably be given to one of the legislative Republican leaders chosen to sit with the committee. Eight leading legislators, including the chief caucus leaders of both political parties, were also named to the study group, which contains Republicans and Democrats, labor and industrial spokesmen, and persons identified largely by their interest in civic affairs. **Financing Crisis** The commission is basically a reflection of the concern about Republican legislative leaders about the drift of state expenditures, and their private worry that they will confront in 1965 a financing crisis equal in its dimensions with that which has dominated this year, legislative deliberations. Most of the Republican legislative whips feel there is a fair chance that they can recapture the governorship this year, but they are also aware that if they do, their governor will confront problems at least equal to those which faced Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds this year, and perhaps worse. Not only has the cost of state

had been able to create its own networks. Gehlen is now working for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's standing Military Committee. government steadily grown at biennial intervals for the last 12 years, but the rate of increase has accelerated. The outlook is for a settlement of the financing dilemma this year with another round of income tax increases, and an expansion of the sales tax to such a degree that there will be little flexibility left in it for future governors and legislatures. **Inflationary Factors** A main charge to the commission, according to the legislative resolution creating it, is to examine critically some of the built-in budget inflationary factors in present state appropriations laws, including the school aid formula for local elementary and high schools. That formula is rapidly becoming financially unmanageable, in the view of leading lawmakers. The legislature has already concluded that at this late date it is not practicable to modify the school aid law for the next school year, because it would disrupt the operations of school systems which budgeted on the assumption that the state aid dollars would continue to flow. But there have been broad hints that the schoolmen cannot depend upon further increases in the next fiscal year—for 1964-65—or later. There is considerable discussion about rewriting the aid laws in such a way as to relate them entirely to attendance and tax base factors, thus wiping out the so-called "basic aids," which are paid out to all districts, without regard to their eligibility on attendance and tax value considerations.

he arrived at the plant about 7.30 a.m. Saturday, police said. He notified Herbert Holtz, firm president, who then notified authorities. Police said the front door was jimmied to gain entrance and the offices were ransacked. The money, which was postage change, was taken from one of the desks. The break-in was discovered by Max Kern, Town of Menasha, who is shop superintendent, when

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Attend Church Camp
CLINTONVILLE — Three Walther League members of St. Martin Lutheran Church attended the Lutheran Service Volunteer School at Camp Luther, Three Lakes. They were Rae Elant, Madge Mack and John Heidke.

Break-in, Theft Reported at Steel Company

MENASHA — Winnebago County sheriff's officers are investigating a break-in and theft of about \$2 in change at the Appleton Structural Steel Co., 1420 Earl St., Town of Menasha. The break-in was discovered by Max Kern, Town of Menasha, who is shop superintendent, when

he arrived at the plant about 7.30 a.m. Saturday, police said. He notified Herbert Holtz, firm president, who then notified authorities. Police said the front door was jimmied to gain entrance and the offices were ransacked. The money, which was postage change, was taken from one of the desks. The break-in was discovered by Max Kern, Town of Menasha, who is shop superintendent, when

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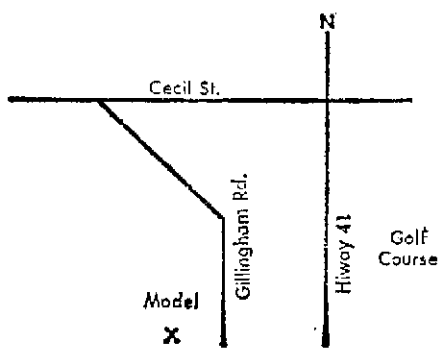
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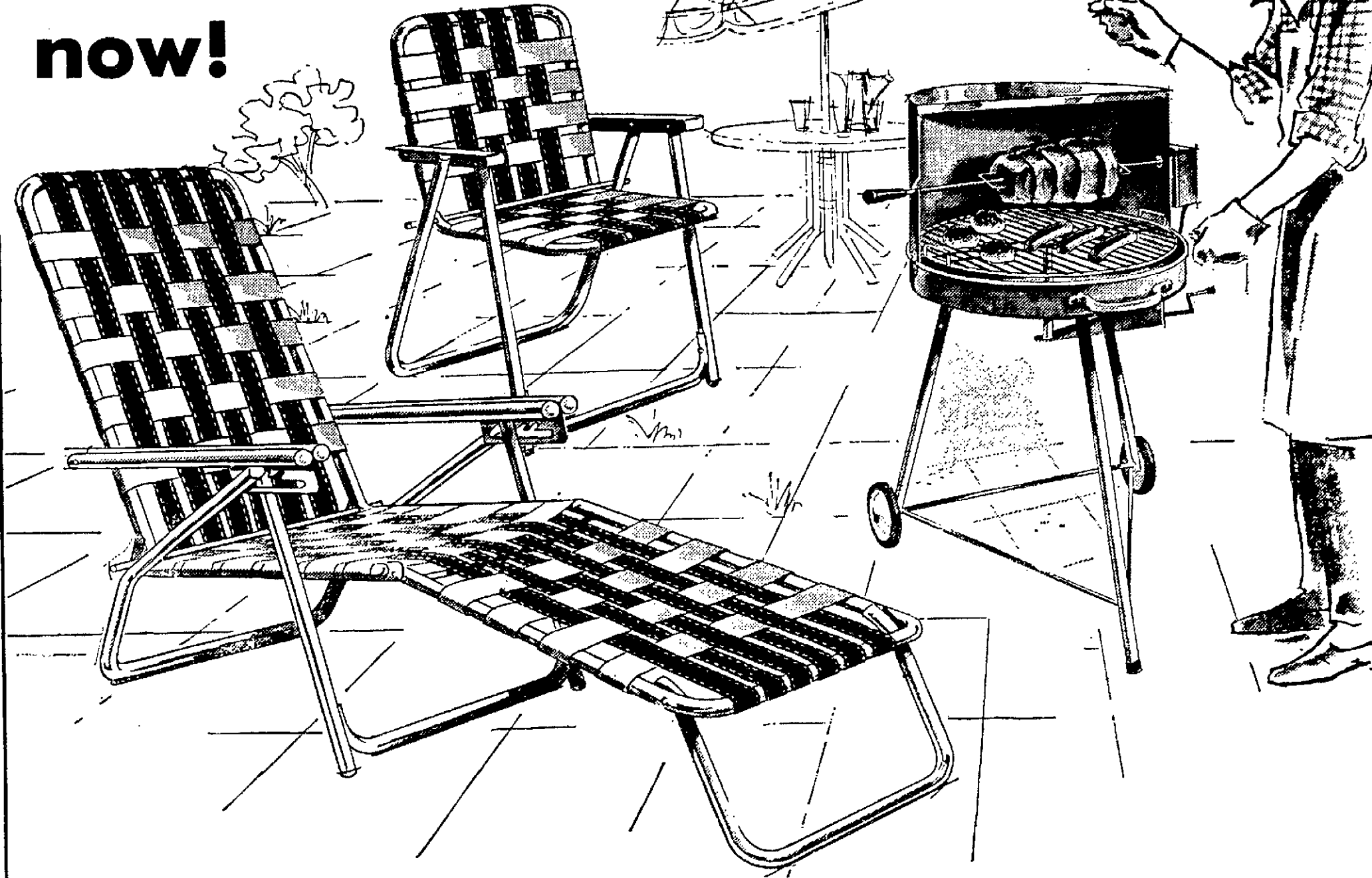


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